

Russia's Crisis is Weathered

**FIRST
SECTION**

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

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**WEATHER FORECAST FOR
FORT WAYNE AND
VICINITY.**

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND SUN-
DAY; WARMER TONIGHT.

UNCLESAM TAKES FULL CONTROL OF SUGAR

PRESIDENT ISSUES HIS PROCLAMATION ASSUMING CONTROL

Entire Sugar Industry of the United States Is Placed Under the Food Administration.

NO PART OF IT IS OUT OF THE PROGRAM

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—By a presidential proclamation today the entire sugar industry in the United States was placed under the food administration to be conducted under a license system which will control manufacture, distribution and importation.

PRICE ON THE FIRST YANKEE

German General Offers a Price for American Dead or Alive.

INDUCEMENT TO THE BOYS TO HURRY 'OVER'

Russians Launch an Attack on Germans and Report Successes.

British Headquarters in France and Belgium, Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German general commanding the eleventh reserve division recently put a price of 400 marks on the first American soldier brought, dead or alive, into his lines.

FRENCH DRIVE OUT GERMANS.

Paris, Sept. 15.—French forces after a battle last night, ejected the Germans from a greater part of the trenches which they had occupied earlier in the day north of Caurieres wood, in the Verdun sector, the French war office announced today. Two surprise attacks launched by the Germans north of Proseaux, in the Champagne region, were repulsed by the French.

RUSSIANS DEFEAT GERMANS.

Petrograd, Sept. 15.—Russian forces yesterday defeated the German troops on the road to Pskoff, on the Riga front, and occupied the small town of Kronberg, the Russian war office announced today. The Russians also occupied the towns of Keitzen and Sissersal, which had been held by the Germans.

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Summary of the Day's War News

General Korniloff's rebellion has come to a definite end with his arrest and that of General Lokomsky, commander on the Russian northern front, who joined the deposed commander-in-chief in his revolt. The actual military leader in the rebellion movement, General Krymoff, is dead of self-inflicted wounds. The ultimate fate of the arrested leaders is causing wide discussion in Russia as well as exciting universal interest.

The Russian army on the Riga front continues to display a fighting spirit and has scored near successes. Three additional towns have been occupied by the Russians. One of the occupations follows the defeat of the Germans on the road to Pskoff.

The heavy attack made by the Germans north of Caurieres wood on the Verdun front yesterday netted them little advantage. Paris reports today that they were ejected last night from the greater part of the trenches they occupied. Two surprise attacks launched by troops of the crown-prince in the Champagne met with repulse.

On the Flanders front the British last night advanced their lines slightly by attacks east of Westhoek. They held the ground gained during the day near St. Julien in the face of a German counter-attack.

GOVERNOR IS NOT SO WELL

Heart Action Affected by His Temperature and Hard Siege.

RELAPSE FOLLOWS NIGHT OF REPOSE

Physicians Restore Him Somewhat, But Give Scant Hope.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 15.—Governor James P. Goodrich, who is ill of typhoid fever at the Methodist hospital here, was reported at the hospital at noon today to show a slight improvement over his condition reported at 10 a. m. The governor passed a satisfactory night but during the morning circulatory trouble developed. At noon, however, the heart action was said to be stronger, indicating the complication had been, at least, partly overcome.

Dr. Bader S. Hunt, of Winchester, the Goodrich family physician, is here to assist Dr. Charles Sowder, the local physician in charge of the case. Official Bulletin. The physicians gave out the following statement at noon today: "Gov. Goodrich has been ill with typhoid fever for about 30 days. He had a second infection or recurrence, beginning about Sept. 4 and is now in the height of this recurrence. His temperature varies from 102.2 to 103 degrees; his heart rate from 76 to 92 beats; his pulse from 76 to 92. We can hardly expect any great reduction in temperature and with it an improvement in his general condition before the end of four or five days. He is seriously ill and the final outcome will depend on the absence of complications and his inherent power to resist the depleting effects of the infection."

Had a Good Night. Governor Goodrich passed a satisfactory night, having slept from 11 o'clock last night until 5 o'clock this morning. It was stated at the Methodist hospital at 7:25 a. m. Dr. Sowder, who is in charge of the case, had just left the hospital and the attendant said it was the longest period of sleep the governor had had for some time.

The governor was not so well, according to the announcement at the hospital at 10 o'clock this morning. Dr. Sowder said a circulatory disturbance developed this morning, which means that the governor's heart showed signs of weakness.

This was the development that caused the report to be issued that the governor's condition was not so good. However, Dr. Sowder said the physicians hoped to be able to bring the patient through the present distress. The governor's temperature at 10 o'clock was 102.2 and his pulse was 88. Dr. Sowder and Dr. Bader T. Hunt, of Winchester, are in constant attendance. Dr. Hunt is the governor's family physician.

A. M. E. CONFERENCE.

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 15.—The Indiana conference of the African M. E. church which has been in session here three days will close tomorrow with special services, the announcement of appointments and the selection of officers. About fifty ministers and one hundred church workers are present.

KAISER'S MAN DENIES TALE

Von Eckhardt Says He Had No Relations With the Swedish Charge.

NEVER EVEN KNEW THAT PERSONAGE

Even Pro-German Press of Sweden is Irritated by Germany.

Mexico City, Sept. 15.—Heinrich von Eckhardt, the German minister to Mexico, last night made a statement denying everything in connection with the disclosures from Washington that he had been employing a Swedish charge d'affaires to convey information to the Berlin foreign office. Von Eckhardt further declared that he did not know Cronholm personally, only having met him at diplomatic receptions or through the offices of the ambassador. Von Eckhardt makes a formal denial of everything in connection with the Washington disclosures and in reply to an assertion that Washington had full proof of his complicity, declared that this was merely an intrigue forecasting disaster on the representative of Germany.

AS VIEWED IN SWEDEN.

Stockholm, Thursday, Sept. 13.—Diplomatic reports of entente governments up to the German minister only "natural curiosity" as to the Swedish government's view of the situation brought about by the disclosures from Washington regarding cable dispatches by the German minister to Argentina through the offices of the Swedish legation. From this attitude of waiting one of action developed when the French minister, E. Thiebaud, called upon Foreign Minister Lindman with a formal request for an explanation of the incident on behalf of his government. The other representatives of the entente nations are expected to follow M. Thiebaud's initiative. The American, British, French and Russian ministers held a meeting today at which the situation was thoroughly canvassed. News has been received here of the other representatives of the entente nations are expected to follow M. Thiebaud's initiative. The American, British, French and Russian ministers held a meeting today at which the situation was thoroughly canvassed. News has been received here of the other representatives of the entente nations are expected to follow M. Thiebaud's initiative. The American, British, French and Russian ministers held a meeting today at which the situation was thoroughly canvassed. News has been received here of the other representatives of the entente nations are expected to follow M. Thiebaud's initiative.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2.)

OHIO GOVERNOR TAKES ILLINOIS LADY TO ALTAR

Elmhurst, Ill., Sept. 15.—James Cox, governor of Ohio, is here today to be married to Margaret Blair, daughter of H. S. Blair. The ceremony is to be performed at Cherry farm, the country residence of the bride's family, and Rev. Washington Gladden, of Columbus, is here to officiate. Governor Cox has named as his attendants Adjutant George Wood and Colonel Hall, both members of his personal staff. The bride's attendants are her sister-in-law, Mrs. Parker Blair, and Miss Eleanor Ogden, both of Elmhurst. Parker Blair III, brother of the bride, who is in the navy stationed at New Haven, Conn., is among the guests. Governor Cox and his bride expect to spend some time in Hot Springs, Va., after which they will be at home at the Cox residence near Dayton, O.

THAT CHEAP COAL IS IN TENNESSEE

J. M. Keyser, 44 Bank block, is again offering Fort Wayne a coal bargain. He will sell the mineral in carload lots at \$4.50 per ton, he announces. He will draw his supply from extensive coal property, which he claims to have in Tennessee. Keyser has been attempting to introduce city officials in a municipal coal mine. Local dealers declare they are unable to get coal at prices fixed by the government.

U-BOATS OFF EAST COAST

Reports at German Submarine Are Operating on This Side.

WIRELESS CALL FOR HELP PICKED UP

Hostile Diver Said to Have Been Short Distance Off Nantucket.

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 15.—A British steamship that arrived here today reported that early yesterday morning a wireless SOS call was heard stating that the ship from which the message came was being shelled by a German submarine, the location being sixty-five miles east of Nantucket lightship. The name of the ship attacked did not come clear, only the word "Abby," presumably the last half of the name, being caught.

Additional information that a submarine was in the western Atlantic was brought by another British liner which arrived here today from an English port. Officers of the liner said they had been instructed to watch out for U-boats when nearing the American coast.

The place where the ship reported she was being attacked, 65 miles east of Nantucket, is in the vicinity in which the German submarine U-53 sank five steamships on its visit to American waters in October, 1916.

The U-53 under command of Lieutenant Commander Hans Rose, appeared in Newport harbor on October 7, and after a three-hour stay put to sea. The next report of her activities was when the American steamer Kansas, since sunk, was stopped off Nantucket but permitted to proceed upon the establishment of her identity.

Then soon after came word of the sinking of the British steamers Strathdene, West Point and Stephano, the latter a coastwise passenger vessel; the Dutch steamer Bloemerdijk and the Norwegian steamer Christian Knudsen. Passengers from the Stephano and crews from the other ships were rescued by American destroyers.

AUTO BANDITS IN A GOLD RAID ON A MICHIGAN BANK

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 15.—Six automobile bandits drove into the town of Climax, about twelve miles south of Battle Creek, early this morning, cut all wires, held up the villagers and blew open the safe at the State bank. They got away with \$7,000. It took four charges of explosives and an hour's time to accomplish the work. It is believed the men escaped by way of Athens.

AMERICAN RED CROSS WORKERS REACH FRANCE

Bordeaux, Sept. 15.—A steamship arrived today from New York bringing fifteen American Red Cross workers who will be assigned to canteen stations. Among the workers are Miss Katherine T. Lansing and Miss Emma S. Lansing, sisters of Robert S. Lansing, secretary of state. The Red Cross workers were met by representatives of the prefect of Gironde, who boarded the ship and greeted them in the name of the French government.

FRENCH STUDY ITALIAN.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—The Italian language has been placed on the regular roster of high schools in France, according to dispatches from Rome. The French minister of public instruction in speaking of the agreement between the French and the Italian governments whereby exchange professors will be permanently assigned to both countries declared it constitutes another important proof of the alliance between the two nations.

NOW GET THE GERMAN SLANT

Text of Count Luxburg's Cablegrams from Buenos Aires Are Published.

NEWSPAPERS URGE RECALL OF COUNT

But Prussian Diplomacy is All Right, Though at Times Unfortunate.

Amsterdam, Sept. 15.—The three cablegrams sent by Count Luxburg, German minister to Argentina, to the German foreign office through the Swedish legation, have finally been permitted to be published in the German press.

The Koelnischer Zeitung says it is easy to understand that the publication of these dispatches in Argentina has made an unpleasant impression and that President Wilson has so far probably been successful with his maneuver, but adds that they can only be rightly judged if it is not forgotten that they were secret messages in code.

Explaining it. Regarding the phrasing in one of Count Luxburg's dispatches about sinking steamships without "leaving a trace," the paper laments that the expression does not mean sinking a ship with all hands, but so sinking her that mishaps might be avoided, as for example, concealing the fact from other ships that she was sunk by a submarine and not by a mine.

"It is self evident," says the Koelnische Zeitung, "that the German government cannot be held responsible for the operations of one of its ministers. If, on the other hand, the contents of these dispatches, to accuse German politics of duplicity or the German navy of atrocities, such were not to be permitted to be published as willful exaggerations."

Listen to This. We are also confident that the Argentine government will not participate and we are equally convinced that the advice of Count Luxburg and his unconventional characterization of the ministers of the country to which he was accredited, will meet with the decided disapproval of our government.

"In our opinion, however, this disapproval must not merely express itself in words. We demand under all circumstances that the minister who forwards such dispatches be recalled as quickly as possible. We should not put the Argentine government before such an alternative but should ourselves undertake his recall. Aside from the international aspect of this incident there is no occasion to revive memories of our numerous diplomatic heroics in the course of this war by permitting this episode much longer to engage public opinion. Count Luxburg should be permitted to disappear without leaving any trace behind."

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3).

NO EVIDENCE OF EFFORT TO HARM SOLDIERS' TRAIN

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 15.—No soldiers or others were wounded and no evidence can be found to substantiate last night's report that a troop train on the Pennsylvania railroad had been fired upon at Mingo Junction near Steubenville, according to an announcement made here today from the office of the general superintendent of the Southwest System of the Pennsylvania railroad. Detectives who investigated the affair reported that as the troop train was passing Mingo Junction something was hurled at the train presumably a stone and that one window was broken. No one was sitting near the window and no one was injured they reported. It was reported from Steubenville last night that the train had been fired upon and that three soldiers had been wounded.

CLASSES IN GERMAN REFUSE TO REPORT

New York, Sept. 15.—Twelve teachers engaged to teach German in the high schools of this city have found no classes awaiting them and have been assigned to other branches. The board of education announced today that no action pending to discourage the study of German had been taken. The school board authorities said that the teachers were not to be paid for the classes.

DEMOCRACY HAS PROVED ABLE TO RIDE OUT STORM

Russia Has Obtained New Cabinet and Korniloff, the Rebel Chieftain, Has Been Arrested.

HIS PUNISHMENT A POLITICAL ISSUE

Petrograd, Sept. 15.—Russia's political crisis has been solved after an all night conference, it was announced today by the Russian Official News Agency. A new cabinet has been formed and its composition will be made public tomorrow.

General Korniloff, leader of the recent rebellion against the provisional government, and General Lokomsky, the commander of the northern front, who refused to take command of the Russian armies after Korniloff was deposed, have been arrested.

General Korniloff was first conveyed in a telegram received by Premier Kerensky from General Alexieff, the chief of staff. So far only the following details have been received: "At 10 o'clock last night Korniloff and General Lokomsky and Romanovskiy and Colonel Pleustchevsky Plusenken were arrested."

KORNILOFF'S FATE BIG ISSUE.

Petrograd, Sept. 15.—The question of the probable fate of General Korniloff is exciting public opinion. Indications are that the government must face serious difficulties over the matter.

A feature of the conflict is the creditable absence of bitter feeling and clamor for vengeance. Having re-established capital punishment at the front, however, the government, if it spares the rebel commander, must face the reproach that it executed common soldiers for less serious offenses and would be virtually impossible to impose the death penalty in the future. Against this are the facts of General Korniloff's brilliant services, his chivalrous and personal character and the happy circumstances that there has been no bloodshed so far.

There are indications that the government is seeking a way out. As an instance, M. Kishkin, the new minister of the interior, declared that the government has decided not to take extreme measures against Korniloff, as it does not wish to appear revengeful. M. Soskice, secretary to Premier Kerensky, who is a member of the council of the social revolutionist party informed the Associated Press that committees of both parties drew up resolutions declaring it would be impossible to collaborate with Premier Kerensky if constitutional democrats were made ministers, but voting on the principle of a coalition cabinet and have no objection to constitutional democrats becoming ministers on condition that they leave the party.

The parties further demand the convocation of a new congress on the lines

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2).

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3).

WAR BILL CARRYING ELEVEN BILLIONS IS TO PASS BY NIGHT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—Passage by night of the eleven billion dollar war credits bill seemed virtually certain when the senate today resumed debate on the measure. Although lack of a quorum prevented action should the point be raised. The senate adjourned yesterday was fewer than a quorum. Several amendments were introduced and the bill was passed by a vote of 74 to 16.

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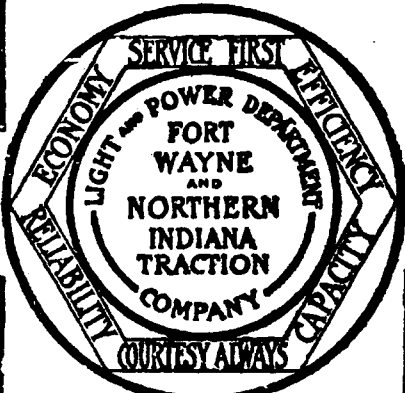
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Writing Tablets, 2 for 5c at Sentinel office.

FORMER HICKSVILLE RESIDENT IS DEAD

Parker Brown is Victim of Typhoid Fever—Dies at Barborton, Ohio.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Antwerp, Ohio, Sept. 15.—Parker Brown, who for many years was a resident on a farm three miles north of town, but who in the past two years has, with his family, made their home at Barborton, Ohio, where he held a position on the police force of that city, died at his home there Thursday of typhoid fever. His remains were brought to Hicksville, where funeral services were held from the M. E. church Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Miller, pastor, officiating.

Antwerp Short Notes.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harper and their two daughters, accompanied by Mrs. J. Sponsler, of Paulding, were Antwerp visitors Friday, having autoed here to enjoy the day in a lively town.
It is reported that Jessie B. Jackson, of Paulding, well known here, who has been for several years United States counsel at Aleppo, Turkey, in Asia, is on his way home for a stay of some length. He was expected to reach New York one day this week.
Jimmie Dillie, after a two weeks' visit here, left Thursday for his present home at Roscommon, Mich., where he is employed on the forest preserve.
Mr. and Mrs. William Miller went to Fort Wayne Thursday, where she had an X-ray examination of her arm, which has been affected for some time.
Mrs. Earl Shimer, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy, west of town, departed for her home at Akron, Ind., Thursday. She was accompanied by her son, James, and daughter, Beatrice.
Ben Harris, who for many years has been Wabash agent at this place, has moved to Huntington, Ind., where he is now Wabash agent.

WANTED—Sewing girls in curtain and drapery dept. Steele-Myers Co.

ROTARIANS PLAN FOR YEAR OF GOOD THINGS

Season's Program Contains Names of Famous People—Open October 1.

Although the program for the season of activity of the Fort Wayne Rotary club is far from complete, enough is ready for announcement to insure a great season for the club, one that indicates the best in the history of the live local organization. Among the men with whom contracts have already been closed for appearance before club are Ng Poon Chew, the Chinese statesman and journalist; Strickland W. Gillilan, the humorist, famous for his "Off Agin, On Agin" jingles; Dr. William A. College, world-wide traveler, scholar, author and educator; Alton Packard, the chalk talker, and Prof. Montraville M. Wood, demonstrator of many modern scientific discoveries. In addition to these, the club has in prospect the appearance of many important men in the Rotary world. The fall and winter season promises to eclipse all former efforts of this splendid organization.

The opening meeting of the club will be on October 1.

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be on the occasion of a dinner at the Anthony on the evening of October 1, at which time the members will see the motion picture film depicting the activities at the international convention at Atlanta in June. Other features for the evening insure a fine start-off for the season.

WELL KNOWN SOUTH WHITLEY WOMAN DEAD

Mrs. Ralph Lancaster Passes Away After Several Months' Illness.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Columbia City, Ind., Sept. 15.—Mrs. Ralph Lancaster, sister of the late mayor, B. F. Menaugh, and Harry Menaugh, of Columbia City, and long a resident of South Whitley, died there Friday afternoon at one o'clock, following an illness of several months from cancer, at the age of 60 years. She was born in Lancaster county, Pa., and leaves her husband and three children, Mrs. Wayne Hull, of Columbia City, Mrs. James Evans, of South Whitley, and Mrs. Earl Phillips, of Gary, Ohio. Her surviving relatives are two brothers, William H. Menaugh, of Bourbon, and Albert E. Menaugh, of Albion, and a sister, Mrs. Luke H. Wrigley, wife of the judge of the Noble-Whitley circuit court, at Albion. Funeral probably Sunday. The deceased was a charter member of the Rebekah lodge, and belonged to the W. R. C. and the U. B. church.

The county exemption board has certified the following fifteen names to the district board: John B. Claxton, Vincent M. Smith, Floyd Sheldon, Keith J. Anderson, Homer L. Fessler, Harmon Walker, Forrest Boggs, Henry J. Gipe, Harry Brumbaugh, Harvey Cearbaugh, Franklin V. Eley, Ross E. Swank, Don Devine, Ralph E. Watson and Charles F. Kerch.
Fifty members of the boys working reserve of Fort Wayne are assisting at the Gallivan and Hindman onion patch of 20 acres west of the city, and several local high school lads are working on the Trembley-Gates patch in the same vicinity, this week, to save the frosted crop from rotting by any rain that may occur soon.
The new fire truck made its first fire run Friday afternoon, being called to quench a fire starting in an old dumping grounds at the terminal of Washington street, where several frame dwellings stood in danger.
Mrs. Flora E. Jones, who recently came here from Hobart to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schrader, following the death of her husband, Oakley Jones, who was killed several days ago while riding a speeder on the Pennsylvania tracks, has received \$1,000 from a life policy carried by the husband.

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LIST OF THOSE WHO WILL ATTEND COLLEGE

Kendallville to Be Well Represented in Higher Schools of Learning.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Kendallville, Ind., Sept. 15.—Among the young people who will attend college are Miss Eunice Ganthorpe and Miss Selma Wert, who left Friday for Champaign, Ill.; Miss Muriel Waterhouse will attend Northwestern college at Evanston, Ill. Those who will attend Indiana universities are the Misses Mary Devoe, Lois Shore and Lura Herin and Messrs. Lawrence Baker, Russell Smith, Alvin Straus, Etaate Merklng, Carlisle Burden, Merlin Temple, Robert Loomis and Kent Nelson.

Kendallville Minor Items.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Case left Saturday for New York city where the former will attend the meeting of the supreme council of the sovereign grand inspectors of the 33d degree Masons. Mayor Case is the only 33d degree Mason in the four counties Noble, Lagrange, Steuben and Dekalb.
Mr. and Mrs. George Honert are the parents of a daughter, Virginia Carolina, born Thursday morning.
Miss Helen Rupel, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Merklng, returned to South Bend, Friday.
Mrs. Harry Helwig is visiting in Indianapolis, the guest of Miss Evangeline Kroh.
Mrs. E. D. Blotcher is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hattie Carpenter, at Sturgis, Mich.
Miss Mary Calkins attended the Dekalb township teachers' institute at Ashley. Miss Calkins, who was a graduate of the Kendallville high school class of 1917, will teach at Summit, Ind., this year.
Mrs. Clyde Frazure, of Toledo, O., is visiting her sister, James B. Taylor. Mrs. Lulu Kariger, of Mendon, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kariger, and other relatives several days this week.

Franklin 5-passenger automobile, like new, will be sold at a bargain. L. Ohnhaus, Main and Webster Sts.

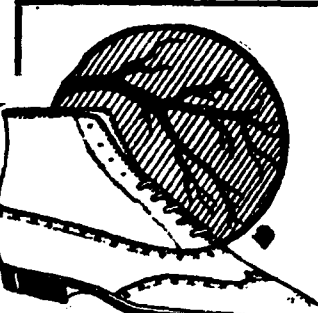
MAIL CARRIERS END MEET.
Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 15.—Louisville, Ky., was selected as the next convention city of the next Rural Mail Carriers' association at the close of their meeting here yesterday. Claude A. Smith was elected president and W. J. Morrison, Fremont, O., vice president.

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WITH PLAIN AND MODERATE HONESTY PRIVATE DAVIS DECLARES CAMP TAYLOR FINE AND SELECTIVE ARMY THE BEST ON EARTH

Big Cantonment at Louisville, Called Camp Taylor, Has a Busy Lot of Boys Training to Lick the Kaiser—Indiana's Selective Service Men Are Down There.

Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 15.—"Give us a few months of training and we'll make the best army in the world."

Private Davis Eli, of West Frankfort, Ill., was talking. Surrounded by a handful of other southern Illinois boys, he was seated on a grassy hillside in this training camp.

Photographer Dorman and I stopped, our attention caught by Private Eli's words. They came as near to bombast, to bragging as anything we had heard from a member of the new national army.

To me, one of the remarkable things about this army is the lack of bragadoocio. I started on this trip expecting to hear much on-to-Berlin, to heck-with-the-kaiser talk. I heard none of it at Camp Sherman, in Ohio; I've heard none of it here.

"I'll tell you why this selective service army is going to be a world beater," he continued.
"It's because it's made up of just average Americans. We're not West Pointers. Most of us never intended to be soldiers. But we're not loafers or slackers. Just good, average Americans. And the average American is the best man in the world."

We had further proof that Private Davis Eli means business, an hour later, when we saw him behind one of the mess hall's cooking stoves, at a grease-coated cooking vessel.
"This is a new job for me," he said grinning. "Back home I'm a lawyer." The enthusiasm with which he scraped, quite as much as the way he had talked, convinced me that Private Eli and the thousands of others like him among the 5 per cent of the selective service soldiers already in the camps which dot the country will rise high in what he calls this "army of averages."

Officers tell me that most of these first men to the camps will be corporals and sergeants—and later, probably lieutenants and captains.

It was raining when we reached Camp Taylor, a slow drizzle that turned the Kentucky clay to a slippery, foot-tangling mess. But the new soldiers seemed happy.

"I reckon we ain't a-goin' to kick," drawled one Kentucky mountaineer, in a breathing spell allowed him between drill. "We're here to stay. The way I see it, there ain't much we can do but grin and take what's comin' to us."

They tell here at the camp of one youngster, scion of a proud bluegrass family who balked at washing utensils. But he saw, after a little talk from the lieutenant of his company. And he washed with a will, plunging to the elbows in steaming dishwater.

The new army, as we saw it today, is still an army of motley garb. Uniforms haven't been issued yet and the men are still wearing the assortment of clothing in which they came to camp.

But the routine of camp days, beginning with reveille at 5:45 a. m., and ending with taps at 9:30 p. m., is developing in them a wholesome respect for discipline. They're learning to obey orders, and to obey them with snap and vim.

On the camp's daily schedule I find the hours from 7:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. set apart for drill. That means long periods of back-racking, bending, backward and forward, backward and forward. But all that is very necessary and very important.

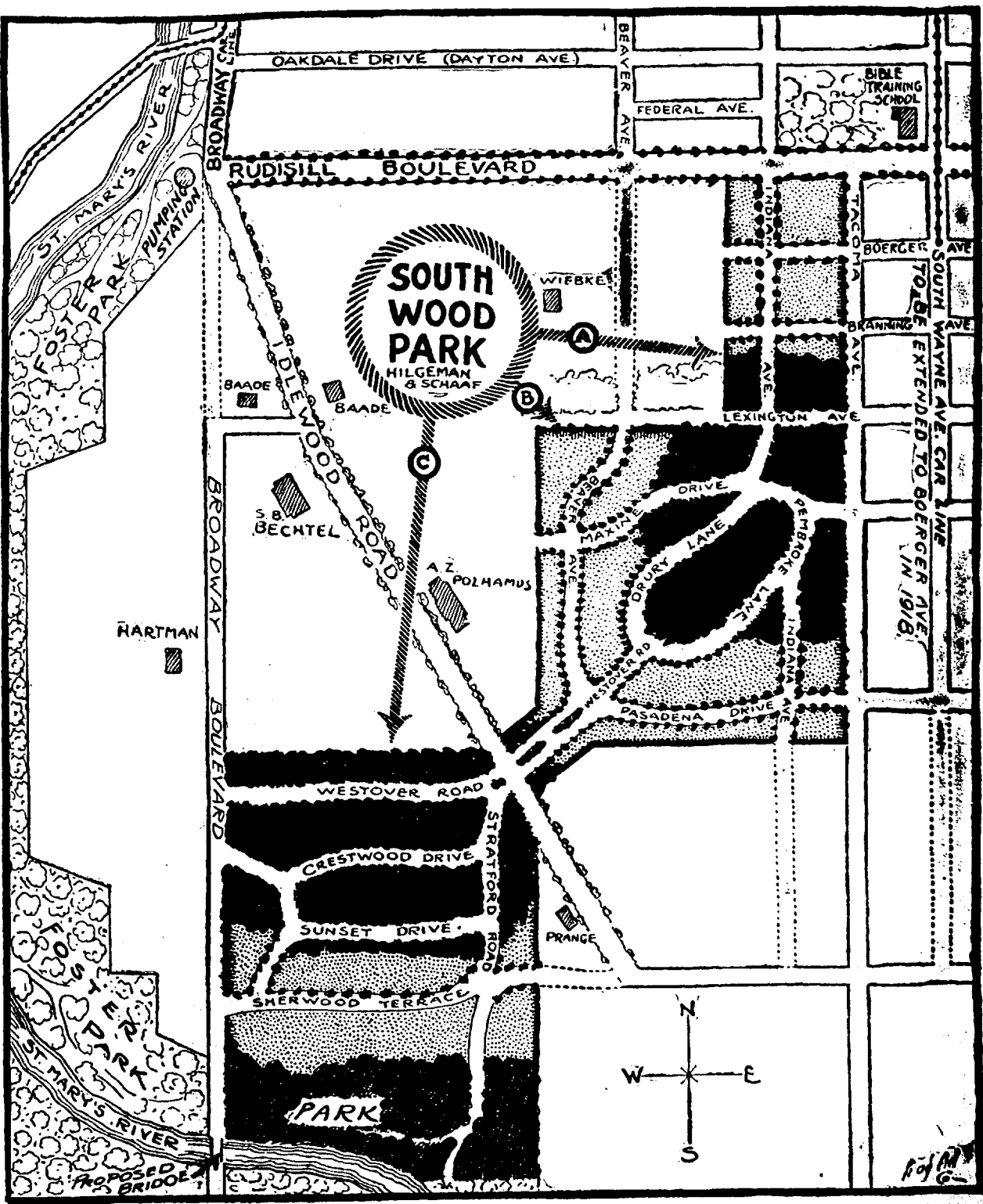
And there are plentiful hours for recreation. Desks in the green buildings of the Young Men's Christian as-



Above, right, boys of Camp Zachary Taylor, wash their own dishes after dinner; left, Private Davis Eli forgets about his law practice as he scrapes a pan; below, boxing is one of the principal recreations at camp.

association are crowded, in these periods, with soldiers writing letters home. Boxing gloves and baseballs get strenuous use. Long files form where books and magazines from the city library are distributed to the soldiers.
Just a little while ago I came from one of the Y. M. C. A. auditoriums, where a crowd of soldiers was seeing a moving picture show.
They watched in approval a travel film. They laughed at an up-to-the-minute comedy. Then came a topical weekly, and what followed gave me a real thrill.
"Sammies sail from an American Port for France," said the heading.

WHY NOT CLIP IT OUT THIS TIME—YOU'LL NEED IT TODAY OR TOMORROW.



THIS IS THE MAP WHICH HELPS YOU TO UNDERSTAND SOUTH WOOD PARK.
The above map is re-printed for the use of the many who will visit South Wood Park this afternoon and tomorrow. It serves as a real guide except as to points which are clearly shown after the visitor reaches the place. The use of low, white "fences" shows the location of the curved streets. The low red "fences" show the property lines. The space between is the parkway. The placing of stakes shows the exact form and size of each lot. The reader can also see whether or not a lot has been sold; if not, full information as to size, improvements and other points is given.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1917.

PROBABLY SOME NEAR BY.

It is almost idle chatter to rail at the despicable character and practices of the kind of diplomacy the Hohenzollerns require of their agents abroad. We got a prolonged and bitter taste of it in this country during the years that intervened between the bursting forth of the great war and our own entrance into it. With the espionage and deceit, the political propaganda and meddling, the program of destruction and murder, of all which the German legation in Washington was the nerve center during the closing years of von Bernstorff's exquisite service to his imperial master, the country is thoroughly and we hope sheepishly familiar.

We know about the Zimmermann letter containing instructions for the embroilment of Mexico and Japan with this nation and for the invasion of our soil and the detachment of our territory. We now know of the German legation's treachery to Argentina at Buenos Aires and of von Eckhardt's diligence in Mexico. We know of Sweden's corruption or coercion and in either event of her unneutrality to us and her duplicity with friendly nations all in behalf of and beyond question at Berlin's instigation. We know of the kaiser's pledge following the Essex affair and of his long premeditated repudiation of it last winter. All this and much else we know, and the state department in Washington knows much that the people of America have no hint of.

So we can size up and cast away Prussian diplomacy for just the hodge-podge of trickery and dishonesty and treachery that we know it to be. We have no relations with Germany now except such as were established by declaration of belligerency. But we have not made an end of German propaganda and espionage among us. That remains or there would be little or nothing for the Luxburgs and the Eckhardts to transmit through the corrupted Swedish envoys and the Stockholm foreign office. Somebody is putting the stuff through to German agencies outside the United States for transmission to Berlin. Enemy agents and pro-German sympathizers are numerous enough in the country. That has been demonstrated in many ways and many instances. But there is a grapevine from Washington to the outside that by some devious route gets to Berlin and it would be mighty interesting to know just who is on the Washington end of it.

The United States and Bulgaria, for instance, remain on terms of perfect amity. The Bulgarian minister is still persona grata in Washington. He has no great appearance to make in public and not much to require intercourse with the state department. Yet, there he is, the envoy of Germany's most cringing and despicable ally. Just as an experiment and as a step in applying the theory of eliminations it might be well to hand the Bulgarian minister his passports and then keep a vigilant eye peeled for results. Meanwhile, the state department's marvelously efficient secret service that has been able now three times in six months and twice within a week to bust up the German combinations in two capitals and make Prussian diplomatic trickery, hypocrisy and depravity the contempt and joke of the whole world should prove itself equal also to stripping the concealments from the Washington end of the line.

PRESSURE IF NECESSARY.

Rather disquieting word came out of Washington yesterday to the effect that the senate purposes to put the war insurance bill over until the regular session which begins in December. The same dispatches indicated that President Wilson is wholly opposed to this plan of the senate and will not hesitate to

bring pressure to bear on the carrying out of any such design. It is to be hoped that he may if there shall turn out to be need of it. The house already has passed the bill to compensate the dependents of officers and men in the army and navy. The form in which the house passed the measure is the best, we believe, that could have been given it. At all events, it was made a thoroughly democratic and entirely fair and just provision. It ought to be accepted by the senate in that shape, passed as soon as possible after other pressing matters now nearing conclusions are out of the way and so relieve a million anxieties in the bosoms of men now in the service of the nation and multiplied millions of anxieties in the bosoms of their dependents.

If the establishment of a government insurance for the officers and enlisted men of the army and navy is a good thing at all there will come no time when it can be a better thing to make sure of than right now. The fundamental justice of the proposal is first and strongest in commendation of it, but it is greatly to be desired and thoroughly to be approved on many other accounts. Not the least of these is that it will bereave the slacker of one of the readiest of his excuses.

We trust the president will not be slow to come down hard on the senate if there shall ensue any stubborn attempt to sidetrack the war insurance bill until next winter.

GOOD THINGS—PUSH THEM.

The movement now going ahead to hold a four days' agricultural fair in this city at the end of the month has been reinforced by plans to devote one day to city war garden exhibits and purposes. This is admirable. The two civic and patriotic enterprises ought to be pushed along with enthusiasm. Both are good things.

The agricultural fair is purposed to be for the entire county of Allen and any other communities of this part of Indiana and northwestern Ohio that may care to come into it. Arrangements will be made for extensive exhibits of the cultivated products of the soil, speakers of national repute will be brought in and the fair will be made the strongest possible influence for encouraging and promoting increase of production. It will come in a convenient season and at a time when quite naturally people from the country about will be glad of an occasion to gather in Fort Wayne.

The proposal to have a city war garden exhibit during a part of the week and in conjunction with the agricultural fair opens an opportunity to display in compact and concrete way something of what has been done in Fort Wayne during the past summer in backyard and vacant lot cultivation. There was much of it this year, but much less of it than it is hoped may be undertaken next year. This exhibit can be developed on a scale much greater than most people will readily conceive and provide a latitude for detail scarcely upon first thought to be supposed. It has just been announced from Washington that something like \$350,000,000 worth of food products have been grown in the United States this summer in war gardens. This is over and above the average produce of ordinary years. That is a rather stupendous addition to the total sum of the nation's food resources.

Combining these two affairs, a great impetus can be given to food production next year, both in the agricultural fields and in the town gardens. It will be no idle festival, albeit it can be made a most enjoyable occasion. It will have strong and important patriotic significances and economic import.

It is evident that there will be no peaceful adjustment of the coal situation until it is indicated that the federal government is willing to fight. The mine interests appear to have a notion that they are dealing with labor unions and that the president of the United States has merely started an argument instead of having issued an order. It ought not to take long nor a complicated process to disabuse minds misled of the grievousness of the error.

Lead-coated nails are said to be common enough for certain purposes, but when nails go in great quantities to Sweden, which is a great producer of iron manufactures of every sort, and those nails are leaded and Germany needs lead and Sweden has just been proved more than merely sympathetic toward Germany the suspicion arises to jolt faith in the ultimate destination of the consignment.

Sweden is not likely to be put to any pains or made to feel consequences for the unfriendly acts of her envoys and the pro-German conduct of her foreign office, but there are a lot of ways in which reprisals could be taken without disturbing the serenity of the diplomatic sea.

A week of this sort of climate is just about fair compensation for the premature frosts of the earlier part of the week and will do more good than the frosts did harm. The balance can even up for the years.

THE TRANSFER CORNER

By R. E. M.
"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"
POETIC JEALOUSY.
Clint Scollard had two songs in "Judge" Last week, for fun; My stuff is just as good as his, But I had none.
I wonder what in Sam Hill ailed That slant-topped ed? For such cream judgment he should be Sent off to bed.
I read Clint's poet things, I did—I read 'em o'er; But I was so blamed, fightin' mad I could not snore.
I measured every foolish foot By rule of thumb; I looked the hard words up in Noah Web, by Gum!
I then consulted Gertrude Stein And Amy Lowell; My heart a ghastly cavern felt, My brain a ho-le.
I fussed and fought and pawed and swore Until I found That "Judge" kept coming out, and Clint Still stuck around.
And then, the light broke in on me— It did, by Heck! I realized I'd done the work— CLINT GOT THE CHECK!

Our Daily Affirmation.
THE MILLS OF THE COAL GODS GRIND SO SLOWLY THEY'LL NOT GET A HOT BOX ON ANTHRACITE THIS WINTER.

Punched Transfers.
Amy Lowell says: "My grandfather had the first greenhouse in America." And this is probably why Amy is such a green thing—runs in the family.
Punch says: "It must have been something more than carelessness that caused an evening contemporary to announce in a recent edition: 'Since the commencement of the war three solicitors have become brigadiers.'" War three solicitors have become brigadiers.
Must have been a desire to be useful as well as ornamental. Let the legal talent continue to horn in.

Only Thing.
Amyloverus, reappearing after a long silence, asks thoughtfully what we'd do if a fiery film actor should come into our wife's life? Ring for the asbestos curtain, naturally.

Seem to Have Heard Them.
A friend calls attention to a sign "somewhere in Ohio" to the effect that "Womenswear." They do not, however, if properly clothed.

Certes.
"The draft progresses slowly owing to the care with which the doctors look the men over."—Exchange.
Naturally—sight draft.

News to Us.
"The morals of the French soldiers is good."—Exchange.
Probably "morale" is the word meant.

Last Wish.
If I could have my wish, I think Of all the things I'd seek When my poor shell was on the blink I'd like the power to speak. And to my pastor I'd say straight, "Go easy with your dope; Don't let me slide through heaven's gate All greased up with soft soap!"

Naming Him.
"Unknown Editor German Paper, Interned in Kansas."—Headline.
Lava Long Way—from home.

Criticism.
Dear T. C. Man; I see that you refer to the Maud who raked the hay as Maude. Why—since Whittier has it otherwise? Yours thoughtfully, Lakoside.
Probably you have not noticed how modern we are. Whittier's Maud raked only the hay; our'n raked the hay and also raked in the Jedge.

How Would You Be Killed?
A correspondent asks our favorite method of passing out of this troubled world. On first thought we fancy we'd rather laugh ourselves to death—we've tried the pistol method several times and it has seemed rather satisfactory.

Our Most Trivial Thought.
"HE JESTS AT SCARS," BILL SHAKESPEARE SAID.
"WHO NEVER FELT A WOUND." BUT THAT WAS 'CAUSE WHEN FIGHTS OCCURRED HE NEVER COULD BE FOUND.

English Humor.
A battalion of the Leinster regiment, an English paper says, has a very humorous ballad. We repeat herewith the opening stanza:
"Bryan O'Lyinn had no breeches to wear, So he bought a sheep-skin to make him a pair. With the woolly side out and the skiny side in, Falx, 'tis pleasant and cool, says Bryan O'Lyinn."

Booky Washington.
"In the a. m. it was very quiet and I enjoyed wandering through the forest or resting as I saw fit."
—From a letter from Washington, D. C.

We Correct "Correct English."
Josephine Turck Baker, the high priestess of things grammatical, and the editor of "Correct English," a pleasant little volume issued each month for the purpose of preventing the gazelle-eyed kitchen mechanic from saying, "have did" oftener than thrice each evening, has parodied "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" as follows:
"My brother, 'tis of thee, Love, Peace, and Unity, Of thee I sing. No more I'll shed thy blood, We'll share the world in love, One flag shall wave above, Universal peace."
"Sing" we suppose rhymes with "peace," and "blood," we opine (word taboo in all polite circles) goes dandy with "love" and "above." Josie, we fear that you are under the baleful influence of the Cass street (Chicago always) bunch. Still, in their wildest verse libers they never sinned that-a-way.

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.
WILLIAM, ALL THE PRO-GERMANS ARE PAN-GERMANS NOW—BUT THEY DON'T PAN OUT WITH US WORTH A CENT.

Modern Advice.
He either fears his fear too much, Or his desire is small; Who will get marry wealth and such, And then go grab it all.

GERMANIA'S HARVEST MOON



Production Engineering—No. 7

BY GEORGE F. CARD.
In closing Article No. 6 I announced that this article would contain a route sheet and I would explain how it was made and used.

I am going to defer that subject for the present and answer two questions which seem pertinent, also because the answers to them will help elucidate some things that are to come later. Question—"Do shop motes have anything but sentimental values?" Answer—They certainly do; slogans, mottoes or whatever you wish to call them have a commercial value, in some cases almost as great as the business they represent.

Cities and towns adopt them, not for sentimental reasons alone, but for their intrinsic worth, which is known to represent many dollars received because of them by every kind of business within their borders. The phrase, "Put them on the map," comprehensively expresses the reason for their use. They serve a double purpose: satisfy civic pride and promote material prosperity.

Every manufacturing institution should have one for the same reason. A good motto for any sort of business was originated some years ago by an "ad" writer in "Factory," as follows: "The profits of the future must be made out of the wastes of the past. If anybody can write one more pat than this he is ought to have it copyrighted for it will have a market value and ought to hang in every office and shop in the country."

If one is asked what "eventually" means his first thought, if not his answer, will be a motto representing a certain brand of flour. One concern in this city has a motto peculiarly well suited to their business. "If there is no harmony in the factory there will be none in the piano." Some time ago I was showing an out of town friend about the city and passing the store where this motto was I called his attention to it. He said, "That's a dandy. I bet they make a good piano." The sentiment contained in the wording of this motto struck him as particularly fine, and it is dollars to doughnuts that whenever in the future the subject of pianos is brought to his attention he will remember the name and the place where he saw it.

A number of other businesses have appropriate mottoes and all ought to have them; there is money in it. Some concerns offer a substantial prize to the employee who can think of one good enough to be adopted. Question—"Is the suggestion box scheme a good one, and does it pay, considering the expense to introduce and maintain it?" Answer. It all depends. One factory the writer knows of went to the expense of making a lot of suggestion boxes and locating them in convenient places about the factory. Blanks were printed for employees to make suggestions on and a meeting was held to explain the scheme and how prizes would be awarded for accepted suggestions. Everybody became enthusiastic and stuffed the boxes full of suggestions, which were—never opened. Perhaps this is an extreme case of a good thing that died at birth but the gamut of failure runs all the way up, from this instance of premature ineptitude to unqualified successes. The Automatic Electric company installed a system of suggestion boxes and succeeded from the start. The unique feature about this plan is, no prizes whatever are offered, yet, quoting the superintendent, "In spite of the fact that the factory is run in an efficient and systematic manner, suggestions were made which saved hundreds of dollars, increased efficiency and improved quality. In one department alone the foreman made suggestions which meant a yearly saving of over fifteen hundred dollars." This for the year 1912. He says further: "Taking it altogether, the suggestion plan has paid for itself many times over. It has accomplished a great deal more than anyone, who has not tried the plan, would believe. It must be handled systematically, however, to get results."

This plan is so complete in detail and so businesslike that it is a future article to explain how it is worked. The National Cash Register com-

EVERY CITIZEN'S DUTY.

(The Des Moines, Ia., Capital.)

In the present crisis, what is the duty of every citizen? It is his duty to join a patriotic society. It is his duty to support President Wilson and the patriotic men who are struggling against all opposition in congress. It is his duty to find out what his neighbor thinks. It is his duty to say to every man that this is not a proper time to be considering terms of peace, for the reason that Germany now considers herself victorious and will settle only on the supposition that she is the winner of the war.

It is every patriot's duty to find out what the school teachers are intending to do in regard to patriotism. It is his duty to see that enemy school books shall be put out of the public schools.

These duties of citizenship are not altogether agreeable, but the men and women who do not expect to go to the front to fight the battles of our big country must fight them here at home. We owe it to the boys who are going to the trenches to see that there are no first-in-the-war copperheads left behind to make trouble.

AN IOWA VIEW.

(Des Moines Capital.)

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WATTERSON'S MILDNESS.

(Davenport Democrat.)

No more searing language for Henry Waterson. He is growing mellow with age. Instead of consigning the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs to hell, as has been his almost daily custom for some months, he now commits them, in polite language, to "that very hot place with the very short name whence they sprang and where they belong."

THE ROMANOFFS.

(Ohio State Journal.)

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Romanoff and their charming little family are now occupying a 14-room apartment in the fashionable residence district of Tobolsk and we suppose more or less embarrassment is caused by prominent visitors who never happened to meet Nicholas personally and who mistake the janitor for the former car after noting the way they both act.

FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

August Bruder left today for Washington, D. C.

Selden Morey, who has been at Chicago for the past week, is expected home tonight.

S. D. Melshimer has been given permission to erect a house on lot 7, Tompkins' addition.

This morning the delivery wagon belonging to J. B. White ran away while the driver was delivering groceries on West Wayne street.

R. E. Carroll, the expert sign painter and decorator, and W. A. Smith, another artist with the paint brush, have formed a partnership and will conduct a paper hanging and painting business on a large scale.

The water basin in the reservoir is now receiving its brick lining. This work will occupy four weeks and when completed water will be turned on. Then the workmen will sod the exterior, giving the huge pile of earth a pleasing appearance.

The Fort Wayne friends of the genial John H. Rice will be pleased to learn that the sickness which has confined him to his bed in the Grand hotel at Indianapolis for nearly two weeks, has taken a favorable turn and the patient is now rapidly recovering.

About 9 o'clock a sneak thief entered the saloon of O. W. Siebert, at 303 West Main street, and finding no one there, proceeded to look around. He espied a pocketbook back of the bar, and, stepping back, put it in his pocket and hastily left the saloon. Mr. Siebert reported the robbery to the police and said the pocketbook contained \$24.

Dr. S. C. Metcalf, our efficient health officer, yesterday received two canes made from the timber in the old fort at Utah Springs, South Carolina. One of the walking sticks was for himself and the other for the Hon. R. C. Bell. Dr. Metcalf's great-grandfather was a member of the American army who fought at the old fort in the revolutionary war.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

REV. CARL SCHORR SUCCEEDS FATHER

As Pastor of the B'nai Jacob Congregation, Corner Wayne and Monroe.

Rev. Carl Schorr, son of the late Rabbi Saul Schorr, who was the pastor of the local Jewish synagogue congregation B'nai Jacob, corner Monroe and Wayne streets, who died recently after an operation, has been selected as a successor to his father for the High Holidays by unanimous vote of the congregation with a flattering offer.

Rev. Carl Schorr has been the assistant rabbi to his father since they have resided in this city. He has rendered services, sermons and assisted as teacher in the Hebrew school.

Rabbi Carl Schorr has studied for the ministry from childhood under the direction of his late father, and for the past three years he has been most successful. He is considered a well-versed Hebrew scholar, a good teacher, an English lecturer of great interest and a very pleasing personality.

Rev. Carl Schorr with his well trained and cultured baritone voice will render musical services also deliver very interesting English sermons for the Holy High Holidays commencing Sunday and Monday evening at 7:30; also Monday and Tuesday morning at 8:30 at the congregation B'nai Jacob, corner Monroe and Wayne streets. All are welcome.

Baptist.

First Church.
The pulpit committee of the First church, after having made an exhaustive and complete survey, has made a selection for a pastor and will be ready to report immediately after Sunday morning services. All members are urged to be present so that, providing the report is accepted, it may be made unanimous.

9:30, Sunday school.
10:45, morning worship, in charge of Prof. P. G. Mode, of the University of Chicago.
2:30, Spy Run school.
6:45, B. Y. P. U.

7:45, evening worship, in charge of Professor Mode.

October—Go to Sunday school month. October, 7, Church Membership day; October 14, Adam and Eve Contest day; October 21, Family day; October 28, Rally day.

A special committee have been appointed the Sunday school for each of the above days.

Monday evening, 8:30, the first aid class that is being conducted by the Men's Bible class, will meet this week as usual.

Wednesday evening, 7:45, regular midweek prayer service in charge of one of the deacons.

Thursday, ladies will meet at the church as usual for Red Cross sewing.

Friday, 2:00, Mrs. Williams' Bible class. At 7:30, meeting of the three troops of our boy scouts.

The musical program for the day follows:

—Morning—
Voluntary—"Chant Angelique"—Grey Anthem—"Vente in E Flat"—Buck Offertory—"Adagio"—Sonata in C Minor—Postlude—"Mardi Gras"—Maily.

—Evening—
Voluntary—"Chant du Matin"—Guilmant Anthem—"The Day is Past and Over"—Reed Offertory—"At Twilight"—Frynsinger Postlude—"Grande Choeur Dialogue"—Mrs. G. Wirth-Jones, Organist.

Immanuel Church.
Sunday school at usual hour Sunday morning. The pastor, J. B. Bair, will preach on "Troubles," immediately after Sunday school. There will be plenty of good music and everybody will have a chance to sing. The choir and orchestra will render the anthem, "Father Omnipotent," by Evans.

The young people will meet at 6:45; the Bible study will be in the first book of Samuel.

Public worship at 7:45, when the pastor will deliver another sermon. At the evening service the choir and orchestra will render "There Arose a Great Storm," Herbert.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. S. H. Rodgers, 2338 Bowser avenue, at 2:30.

Prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening. Meeting of the choir and orchestra Friday evening.

South Wayne Church.
Sunday services will be filled with interesting things for all. The Sunday school at 9:30 furnishes classes for all ages and tastes. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. C. Tunison. The theme will be "The Courageous Word." The meeting of the congregation at the close of the service is postponed until Sunday morning, September 23. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon by the pastor and a bright, uplifting song service. Wednesday evening, service 7:45. The week of September 23 is set aside as Booster week for the church.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service 10:45. Evening service 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Jesse Leonard, 610 Holman street. The new beam club will meet Saturday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Jordan.

Shiloh Church.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m. Preaching at 8:00 p. m. by the pastor, using for his theme, "Repentance." Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Greenlawn Ave. Church.
Sunday school, 9:45; Bible Forum, 1:00 a. m., conducted by Rev. Thomas

Covington. B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m. Daisie Smith leader. Preaching service, 7:45. Rev. C. E. Moorman.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.
Harrison and Jefferson. Arthur J. Folsom, pastor.
Plymouth Bible school meets at 9:30. The Men's class began fall work last Sunday. There will be a large attendance on Sunday.
Morning worship at 10:45. The sermon theme on Sunday morning is "Who is My Master? And in the evening the theme will be "Where do You Live?" This service is at 7:45.
The mid-week meeting is on Wednesday night at 7:45. The pastor is giving a special series of Bible talks on Wednesday nights. These meetings are very helpful to all.
The Ladies' society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Allen, 725 Putnam street, on Friday afternoon, Sept. 21, at 3 o'clock. The ladies are requested to bring their mite boxes.
All ladies of Plymouth church are urged to come to the Y. W. C. A. every Thursday to sew for the Red Cross.
"Rally Sunday" will be observed in Plymouth church on September 30. New members will be received on that day. Report to the pastor at once.

Church of Christ.

West Jefferson Street Church.
Church located at the corner of West Jefferson street and Fairfield avenue.
Bible school at 9:30 a. m. A large attendance is expected. Communion at 10:40. This is a service for the members of the church especially. Preaching at 11 o'clock. In connection with this service the pupils of Mrs. Boggs will sing. Those who heard them in a recent service will anticipate their second appearance. The Senior Christian Endeavor societies, numbers 1 and 2 will meet at 6:30 p. m. At 8 o'clock evangelistic services.

West Creighton Avenue Church.
Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Large attendance is expected. Communion at 10:40. This is a service for the members of the church especially. Preaching at 11 o'clock. In connection with this service the pupils of Mrs. Boggs will sing. Those who heard them in a recent service will anticipate their second appearance. The Senior Christian Endeavor societies, numbers 1 and 2 will meet at 6:30 p. m. At 8 o'clock evangelistic services.

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Voluntary—"Chant Angelique"—Grey Anthem—"Vente in E Flat"—Buck Offertory—"Adagio"—Sonata in C Minor—Postlude—"Mardi Gras"—Maily.

—Evening—
Voluntary—"Chant du Matin"—Guilmant Anthem—"The Day is Past and Over"—Reed Offertory—"At Twilight"—Frynsinger Postlude—"Grande Choeur Dialogue"—Mrs. G. Wirth-Jones, Organist.

Church of God.

Church of God.
(3201 South Lafayette Street.)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. E. McColey.
Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 2:30 and Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Belz, Rudisill boulevard, on Wednesday afternoon.
Teachers' meeting and the regular prayer service at the usual time, on Thursday evening. One trustee will also be elected at this meeting to serve for a term of three years.

Christian Science.

Christian Science.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Wayne and Paving streets, a branch of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds services at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Substance." Golden text, "The Lord knoweth the days of the upright, and their inheritance shall be forever." Sunday school is at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 824 Ewing street, for the free use of the public, is open every afternoon, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5, and also Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

Evangelical.

Crescent Avenue Church.
At the morning service the pastor, C. E. Boyer, will preach on "The Power of Vision" and in the evening on "The Endurance of Moses." Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:45; Mrs. Dorothy McFarren Smith will lead. Wednesday afternoon the Woman's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. D. A. Christopher, 2619 Anthony boulevard, and Mrs. H. Tannehill will give a report of the annual convention. Mid-week devotional service Wednesday evening. On Friday evening there will be a mass meeting for men at the church. Rev. Cole, of Huntington, will give the address. All men of the community are urged to come.

First Church.

"Advanced Lessons in Life's Seamanship" will be Rev. Laudeman's sermon subject for the morning worship at 10:30. The large Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:45; Mrs. Dorothy McFarren Smith will lead. Wednesday afternoon the Woman's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. D. A. Christopher, 2619 Anthony boulevard, and Mrs. H. Tannehill will give a report of the annual convention. Mid-week devotional service Wednesday evening. On Friday evening there will be a mass meeting for men at the church. Rev. Cole, of Huntington, will give the address. All men of the community are urged to come.

Free Methodist.

(Bowser Church.)
Sunday school convenes at 9:10. The

new officers and teachers will take their places. Rev. E. L. Olmstead will teach the men's class. All men are cordially invited to attend. Preaching at 10:45 and 7:30 by the pastor. There will be a children's meeting in the church at 3 p. m. The usual mid-week meetings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Lutheran.

Emmanuel Church.
German service, 10 a. m. Rev. Fr. Wambegans will preach the sermon on the gospel lesson of the day. A special meeting of the congregation will be held immediately after the morning service.
In the evening Rev. Fr. Wambegans will deliver an illustrated lecture on the History of the Missouri Synod of the American Lutheran church. This is the first of a series of lectures to be delivered in Emmanuel hall during the fall and winter season. Season tickets for 50 cents are being sold which are good for all seven lectures. Single admission is 15 cents; children 5 cents. The lectures are given under the auspices of the young men's society and will be delivered in the English language. A musical program will be rendered in connection with each lecture. Following is the program for the lecture tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock:
Violin solo, "Elegie," by W. H. Ernst
Ad. Smukal.
Guitar solo, "Edna Buuck"
Lecture part 1, "Mr. H. Lenz"
Lecture part 2, "Kreiser"
Violin solo, "Rondino," Kreiser
Guitar solo, "Edna Buuck"
Lecture part 3, "Edna Buuck"
Vocal Duet, "God is Love,"
Messrs. C. Strasser and C. Langfeld

Trinity Church, corner Huffman and St. Mary's—F. Doege, Pastor.
Regular services, with celebration of the Lord's supper. Confessional services will begin at 9:30 and the regular services at 10:00. Pastor will preach on Luke 7:11-17. The fact that our children may die any time should lead us to bring them to Christ as soon as possible and that when they grow up we do everything within our power to keep them on the narrow way so that they may be saved. Will be the thought of the sermon. In the evening beginning at 7 o'clock, English services. Text of sermon Prov. 22:6. "What is most needful in the education of our children." Sewing society meets on Thursday afternoon and the Unique society on Wednesday afternoon.

St. Paul's Church.
(Barre and Madison Streets.)
The regular German services will be held at 9:30 in the morning. The pastor will deliver the sermon.
The English preaching service, in charge of the assistant pastor, will begin at 11:15. The English Sunday school will convene at 10:00 o'clock. Rally day will be observed, and a full attendance is expected.
Next Sunday afternoon members of the Walther league will visit the Lutheran homes of the city in an effort to raise funds for the support of the spiritual needs of the many Lutheran boys in the various army camps.

Redeemer Church.
(Corner Washington and Fulton Sts.)
Rev. J. R. Graebner, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15; classes for children and adults; service at 10:30; congregational meeting at 2 p. m.; business meeting of Y. P. S. Monday evening.

Emmanuel Church.
(West Jefferson and Jackson Streets.)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Service in German at 10:00 a. m.
Service in English at 11:15 a. m.
Congregational meeting at 2:00 p. m.

Missionary.

Rolling Mill Mission.
The Sunday school of the Rolling Mill Mission for foreign speaking people, meets at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. T. P. Potts, superintendent; J. M. Allen, secretary.

Spy Run Mission.
The Westminster Spy Run Sunday school meets at 2:30 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts have charge of this school.

Gospel Mission.
Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts will conduct evangelistic services at the Gospel Mission, 1215 Calhoun street, Sunday at 8 p. m.

Missionary Church.

First Church.
Sunday school convenes in the Bible training school chapel at 9:30 a. m., with Mr. Joseph Greiber, superintendent. Morning worship and preaching at 10:30. The sermon will be given by the pastor. The Young People's meeting begins at 6:00 p. m. Evening preaching follows at 7:45.
A local convention will be held in connection with the opening of the Bible training school, beginning Wednesday, September 19, and continuing over the following Sunday. The speakers will consist of missionaries and local ministers. The music will be in charge of Professor C. A. Gerber. Services on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights at 7:30 and on Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2:30. Everybody is welcome.

Methodist Episcopal.

Wayne Street Church.
The services at Wayne Street church will be as follows:
9:30 a. m., Sabbath school. Classes are organizing for the fall and winter work.
10:45 a. m. The morning worship. The pastor, C. Cloud Thorpe, will have charge. The official board has an important matter to present to the congregation.
6:30 p. m., the Epworth league meeting. A good leader has been provided for this meeting.
7:30 p. m., the evening service. The pastor will deliver the evening sermon. After the evening service Dr. and Mrs. Travis will be at home at the parsonage to the young people of the church and congregation. Any strangers in the city are most cordially invited. This is an informal "get acquainted" hour.

First Church.
(East Wayne and Lafayette.)
A. G. Neal, pastor.
The pastor preaches at 10:30 and 8. Themes: "Sacrificial Giving" and "At Sea With Christ."
Sunday school, 9:30.
Juniors and Intermediates, 2:30.
Gospel team, 6:30.
Epworth league, at 7:00.

Mission study classes begin Thursday night, September 20.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night; lesson, "Armageddon." Rev. 16.
Simpson Church.
Corner Harrison and West Suttentfield streets. Ulysses S. A. Bride, minister. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; communion service, Epworth league, 6:45; class meeting, 7:45. Subject, "The Mighty Christ." Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45.

Nazarene Church.

Pentecostal Church.
(Corner Marion and Third Streets.)
Sunday school every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. (eastern time). Preaching services at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. E. Kerst, pastor.

Presbyterian.

Westminster Church.
Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Potts teaches the Adult Bible class. This class meets in the auditorium at 9:45. Mrs. Potts has a class of young people. There are classes for all.
Preaching service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. T. Pliny Potts.
The Fort Wayne Presbyterian will meet in Westminster church next Monday evening at 7:30. There will be special music. Sermon by the minister. There will be several short addresses. The public is invited to attend this meeting. On Tuesday there will be business sessions. Dinner will be served in the dining room Tuesday noon.
The Woman's Missionary society will meet in the parlor of the church next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.
Thursday evening, Oct. 4, Rev. Potts will give the first lecture of the season on "The Book of Revelation and the Prophetic Signs of the Present Day." The public is invited to attend these lectures. J. M. Allen, secretary.

Third Church.
(Corner Harrison and Taber Streets.)
The Sunday school meets at 9:30, O. J. Craig superintendent. Church services 10:45 and 7:30. The pastor, Rev. Henry B. Hostetter, will speak in the morning on "John Huss, the Morning Star of the Reformation" evening, "The Joyful Side of the Christian Life." Junior C. E., 2:15; Senior C. E., 6:30, subject "A Christian's Power." Acts 1. The Sunday school workers will meet Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:45. Church history studies, "John Wyclif and Savonarola." Semi-annual meeting of the joint council Thursday evening.

The musical program for Sunday includes:
—MORNING—
"Fear Not O Land".....Rogers
"Oh! For a Closer Walk With God"
—EVENING—
"The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away"
"Now the Day is Over".....Tours

First Church.
Regular morning services at 11 o'clock, with Rev. H. B. Master, the pastor, in the pulpit, to which all are invited.
Sunday school at 9:30. Adult Bible classes at 10 o'clock, to which all are invited.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night; every member of the congregation is urged to be present and all invited. Full line-up for the 82nd son's activities, the plain duty of all after the vacation period.
The musical program for the morning service follows:
Prelude—Prelude to Lohengrin
Anthem—"Te Deum"—Wagner
Offertory Solo—"Behold the Master Passeth by".....Hammond
Mr. Hosier.
Postlude—Suite in G Minor.....Corelli
Emil Koeppe—Organist and Director.

Bethany Church.
Morning worship at 10:30; subject of sermon, "What Think Ye of Jesus?"
Sunday school at 9:30, Mr. Harry McMillan superintendent.
Senior and Intermediate C. E. in their respective rooms at 7:15.
Evening services at 8 o'clock; subject of sermon "David's Warriors." Remember the mid-week service Wednesday at 8 o'clock.
Remember the Sunday school campaign and get ready for it—city wide.

Westfield Church.
(West Taylor street. T. J. Russell, pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Reformed.

St. John Church.
(Corner Washington and Webster.)
Sunday school 9 a. m.; classes for all, old and young. Everybody welcome.
Men's Bible classes, 9:15 a. m.
Morning worship in the English language, 10:15. Strangers and friends invited. Our student of theology, Mr. Worthman, will have a message for each one.
Open house of the new parsonage on Sunday. All who wish to see the interior of the house are invited to do so on Sunday.
The Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45 p. m. The topic "A Christian's Power," discussed by Sophia Hilgeman.
The Ladies' Aid society will meet for all day sewing for the Red Cross on Wednesday. The Aid society will also clean the parsonage on that day.
A special business meeting of the Sunday school teachers, officers and all who are interested in the Sunday school on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Koepf will be present to explain the Sunday school campaign for the month of October.
Thursday evening the Young Ladies' Guild will meet at 8 p. m.
On Saturday afternoon the primary department of the Sunday school will have their picnic in the school yard at the church. All the children of the primary department are urged to be present.
The Delta Alpha class will meet at the home of Miss Celeste Schaefer, 1006 Forest avenue, on Friday evening.

Salem Church.
(Clinton street, next to the Masonic temple, F. W. Kratz, Ph. D., minister.)
Sunday, Sept. 16, Bible school with all departments at 9 o'clock. A. K. Hofer, superintendent.
Divine service at 10:30 a. m., with German sermon by Dr. Kratz on "The Mission of Christ." At 7 p. m., C. E.

prayer service in Sunday school chapel, Dr. Kratz, leading.
The Woman's Missionary society will be entertained by Mrs. Henry Moller, 720 Walnut street, on Thursday afternoon.
The Men's club will meet for important business on Wednesday night at 7:45 at the chapel. Every member and friend should be present.
Thursday night, at 7:45, Bible study class.
Every Sunday morning, at 9, catechetical instruction, preparing for the solemn rite of confirmation.

Grace Church.
(316-320 Washington Boulevard.)
9:30—The hour for Sunday school session. A welcome for everyone and a class in which you will feel at home.
10:45—Regular morning worship, conducted by the minister, Rev. Nevins H. Schaaf. Theme "The Lamb of God."
6:45—Christian Endeavor service.
7:30—Evening worship. Sermon topic, "Peter's Venture Upon the Water."
Tuesday evening, meeting of Men's Senior Bible class at the home of P. A. Moun, 509 State street.
The women meet for sewing all day Wednesday.
Mid-week service of song and prayer Wednesday at 7:45.

A. C. W. NOTES
This column of news is presented by the Associated Christian Workers of Fort Wayne through the courtesy of The Sentinel.
For Sunday.
Which of the following topics are you going to discuss on Sunday evening at the prayer meeting?
Christian Endeavors—A Christian's power.
Young People's Alliance—A Christian's power.
Epworth Leaguers—Why study the Bible?
Luther Leaguers—Confirmation, meaning and obligation.
For the Future.
There will be held in the very near future a celebration or entertainment for the loser or rather the winner of the late contest. This is in charge of Donald Price. Ask for an exact date.
Executive business meeting soon. Don't forget that your society must be represented at this meeting.
About Temperance Entertainment.
Were you there? If you were not you missed the biggest temperance engagement turnout ever given by the A. C. W. About all of the societies actively engaged in the A. C. W. work were represented in this entertainment. As you know, there was a prize offered for the society making the best showing in this entertainment and this was won by the Wayne Street M. E. church on a short play showing a drunkard's home and the life the family must live. They gave for the second part a short playlet showing how a Christian home is, how the father sat with a newspaper and finding something which he thought would interest the family. He showed it to them, giving in the two parts the unhappiness and the happiness of the two homes. The prize was the best was a year's subscription to the American Issue, a temperance paper of national fame. The second best was the St. John's Reformed. They gave from it a reading by Miss Sophia Brannenburger, who is a very interesting reader. All of the other societies took part in the entertainment. The A. C. W. has the same name as the founder of Christian Endeavor? Answers will be printed next week.

Question Box.
Have you answered the questions for last week?
Answer to Q. 1—Calvary U. B.
Answer to Q. 2—Ford (West Creighton).
Question 3—Which society in A. C. W. has the same name as one of Christ's most faithful disciples?
Question 4—Which president of a society in A. C. W. has the same name as the founder of Christian Endeavor? Answers will be printed next week.

Announcements.
The regular monthly meeting of the West Creighton society was held at the home of Misses Helen and Irma Lakey on Vesey avenue Tuesday evening, Sept. 11, with a good attendance.
After the business session they were entertained with an old fashioned spelling bee but the members seem to have forgotten about their school days. After the book was spelled through refreshments were served by the hostess.

A question, with their answers, can be sent to Victor Rodgers, 706 Greeley street, or telephoned to 1743. This means that if you have a good question for the question box that you should send it in.

RECEPTION FOR PASTOR.
Rev. Russell Given Welcome by Westfield Church Congregation.

The congregation of the Westfield Presbyterian church on West Taylor street tendered their new pastor, Rev. T. J. Russell, a moving reception last evening in the parlors of the church. A large number of people attended and a very enjoyable time was experienced by all.
A number of the Third church members were there and rendered valuable aid in making this reception an auspicious occasion. Rev. Hostetter and Mr. Chambers delivered interesting addresses, and Rec. Jack Kabish, formerly of Westfield, also gave an inspiring talk. Rev. Russell followed with a talk outlining the work that was expected to be done through the co-operation by the pastor and people. An entire new set of hymnals and song books have been purchased, as well as a new piano, and congregational singing will be made a feature of the services.
Miss Helen took part and Miss Clara Welshimer, Stella Miller and Donna Wilson sang duets and was heartily applauded.
The Ladies' Aid served a delicious luncheon which was enjoyed by all.
Rev. Russell has served churches in South Bend, Culver and Knox, Ind., and has recently returned from North Dakota, where he has been for the last five years, serving churches in Rolla, Bottineau and Minnewaukan. Until a new name is greeted he, will make his home at 3212 Holton avenue.

Spiritualist.
Central church will hold services at K. of P. hall, West Washington boulevard, Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. W. F. French will deliver the second of a series of seven lectures. Subject, "The Seven Spheres of Spirit Life."

The Ladies' Aid note Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the same place.

WOLFENESSAUER Store Open Till 10 Tonight

With These Specials Particularly Featured

Silk Poplin, 89c

Just in, and specially featured for this evening's selling at 89c. Radiant finish silk poplin, one yard wide, in all the new and fashionable colors, including the popular army and navy shades.

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine Envelope

Chemise, \$1.89

Made of good quality crepe de chine, choice of plain tailored and trimmed styles; flesh color only.

40c Pillow Cases, 29c

Size 42x36, of good quality muslin, neatly made; 40c, grade, pair, 29c.

Jap Rose Soap, 9c

On sale this evening only at 9c cake—buy a generous supply.

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs, 15c

Fine linen handkerchiefs, with wide hemstitched hem—bargains.

50c Neckwear Novelties, 39c

A whole tableful to choose from—smart collars for blouse or coat, of silk, pique, lawn and organdy; regularly 50c; tonight, 39c.

60c Silk Boot Hose, 50c

Excellent quality silk boot hose with hile top; all colors and black.

Children's 25c Stockings, 19c

Black and white, fine ribbed hose for boys and girls; a very fine 25c grade; special tonight, 19c.

Messages at both services. All are invited.
Gospel Tent.
(2728 Broadway.)
Sunday 7:45, hear Evangelist Matt J. Allen on "Rome's Challenge to Protestantism." One thousand dollars offered for a text of scripture. Meetings every night next week.

LODGE NOTES
MANY MOOSE HERE.
Fort Wayne Legion to Initiate Large Class of Candidates.
Members of Mooseheart Legion of the World, an auxiliary of the Loyal Order of Moose, began to arrive early Saturday afternoon from all parts of northern Indiana to take part in the Mooseheart frolic. A class of three hundred candidates will be given the

Annual Convention.
Preliminary arrangements were made Friday at the regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps of Lion S. Bass post, G. A. R., for the twentieth annual session of the Eighth district of the W. R. C. of Indiana, which comprises thirteen corps, to be held in Fort Wayne, Friday, October 26.

Will Attend Session.
Jesse Macbeth, of this city, who is to be one of the state's two representatives at the sovereign grand lodge meeting in Louisville, Ky., September 17 to 22, expected to leave for that city Saturday.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

All the Stability that Lies in GOOD REPUTE Belongs to this Bank.
Its good name has always been associated with the highest principles of sound banking practice. It has a clean slate.
The First and Hamilton National Bank has gathered around it; stockholders of character from whom it selects Directors who will maintain high standards.
By its good name it has attracted discriminating depositors who want the best that honorable banking affords. Such depositors add stability to a bank.
All the strength that years of fair dealing have established is helping to protect the depositors' money in the First and Hamilton National Bank. Protect your money here.

FIRST AND HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK
Fort Wayne, Indiana
The First and Hamilton National Bank has gathered around it; stockholders of character from whom it selects Directors who will maintain high standards.
By its good name it has attracted discriminating depositors who want the best that honorable banking affords. Such depositors add stability to a bank.
All the strength that years of fair dealing have established is helping to protect the depositors' money in the First and Hamilton National Bank. Protect your money here.

TURN ON THE HEAT—
is a simple process if your boiler radiators, etc., are in good order. It's a very difficult and unsatisfactory one if they are not. There's no need to endure a cold house because your heating apparatus is skunky. Send for us and we'll cure it and make it work cheerfully and comfortably.
Fort Wayne Plumbing & Heating Co.

Fort Wayne Plumbing & Heating Co.
1011 Harrison Street, Phone 2400.

SOCIETY

Both relatives and friends are to entertain in honor of Miss Mildred Bowser during the coming week as she is to leave in about ten days to be married to Lieutenant O'Rourke, in Hattiesburg, Miss. The change from a wedding in the First Baptist church where Miss Bowser and her parents are prominent members, to the military camp city in the south with only a few relatives present, has made the pre-nuptial parties take on a more positive aspect and Miss Bowser is likely to have little time to herself. Among the parties planned are a luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. Z. Polhamus, next Saturday. Miss Gladys Walker will assist in giving the luncheon. Miss Bowser's sister, Mrs. Leland F. Johnson, will give a luncheon on Thursday noon and Mrs. L. E. Bowser will entertain on Wednesday afternoon, at her home on East Pontiac street. On Tuesday, Mrs. Gordon Eby and Miss Marian Tucker are to entertain for this much admired young woman. On Friday evening Miss Bowser will give a dinner party at her home, honoring friends and two guests, Miss Marjorie Howland, of Omaha, Neb., and Miss Hermine Warning, of Petersburg, Ill. Other entertainment is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett, of Chicago, are in the city for a visit.

Miss Lillian Blackstone has returned from a visit of several weeks in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Townsend moved to Lake James for the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry T. King are at Lake James for an outing over the end of the week.

Mr. Snyder, of Milan, is visiting at the home of Mrs. C. F. Rentschler, of Swinney avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shoaff are motoring on a trip to Youngstown, Ohio, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brook Sale are motoring to Chicago and Beloit, Wis., for a week or ten days' trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Minsky have as guests Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Greenstein and son, Robert, of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Mary Clutter is going to Ypsilanti, Mich., to take a course in kindergarten work at the Michigan State normal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mulholland and sons and Mrs. W. A. Evans, of Port-

land, Ore., are to spend Sunday at Lake Maxinkuckee.

Miss Alice Wilding, daughter of Harry Wilding of East Berry street, is going to Milwaukee on Monday to enter Milwaukee Downer college.

Miss Frieda Scheimann, of East Jefferson street, has returned from a visit in Grand Rapids, Mich., with her sister, Mrs. A. G. Schroeder.

Mrs. John F. Evans and daughter, Miss Margaret, have come home from Northport, Mich., where they had been for several weeks.

Mrs. W. K. Noble and Miss MacDougal are leaving on Sunday for New York city to visit Mrs. Stephen B. Fleming at her home on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William Black, of St. Joe township, entertained a few friends at dinner on Thursday evening to celebrate Mrs. Black's natal anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bloom are entertaining Mrs. Bloom's nephew, Harold Kepner, of Denver, Colo., who is on his way to Boston, Mass., to attend Boston "Tack."

Mrs. William Hahn and her sister, Mrs. Harvey McCracken, of Louisville, Ky., who is here on a visit to relatives, are going to Chicago the first of the week to visit another sister, Mrs. Wilde, for a week.

Miss Georgette Bonelli, who attracted much attention when she lived here by her talent for the violin, is now a soloist at the New Plankinton hotel, Milwaukee, her parents having moved to that city a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lipsett went to New York suddenly on Friday evening to see their son, Boyd, who is in the army and had received unexpected orders to go abroad instead of coming home on a furlough, as he had planned.

Mrs. S. L. Morris, Jr., and little son are in Huntington, where Mr. Morris is to join them for Sunday and motor home. Mrs. Morris accompanied her mother and sister, Mrs. Good and Miss Lillian Good, home after a visit they made with her.

Mrs. C. E. Ryans entertained a number of ladies at her summer home at Lake James this week for several days and the entire company enjoyed themselves immensely. The guests were Mrs. J. Rabus, Mrs. B. Schwehn, Mrs. R. Lohse, Mrs. M. Schlusht and Mrs. W. Bado.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dickmeyer, of Westover, Park avenue, there was a family gathering on Friday afternoon because Baby Edward, 1 year old, was celebrating his birthday anniversary in the most contented way he knows. Not only both grandmothers, Mrs. Fred Bueker and Mrs. Charles Dickmeyer, but the great grandmother, Mrs. Borgman, was present.

At a meeting of active members of the Qui Vive society on Friday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Strieder, Miss Elisea Fee was re-elected president and Miss Margaret Strieder was chosen as secretary. The society decided to hold its meetings every fortnight as usual, but instead of dinner parties will have sewing and knitting gatherings for Red Cross work and will serve light refreshments of limited menu.

Miss Ruth Scheele celebrated her eleventh birthday by entertaining her little school friends at her home in Lewis street. Those partaking in games and dancing were Marion Green, Ada Scherer, Evelyn Miner, Josephine Serrest, Rebecca Kapsky, Fern Shondell, Edna Harmon, Aldene Centers, La Verne Winters, Alice and James Ferguson and Florence Helen Scheele. Mrs. J. G. Scheele and Miss Helen Polhamus assisted Mrs. Scheele in serving refreshments.

Mrs. F. A. DeWald and Miss Henrietta Peterson entertained in honor of Miss Mary M. Reiter, a bride of next week, on Wednesday evening. The guests spent the time sewing for the bride and when finished enjoyed a rarebit lunch. Last Thursday Miss Mary Henderson entertained, at 6 o'clock dinner for Miss Reiter and on Friday Mrs. J. H. Lauer entertained her sewing club in honor of the same bride to be. The guests hemmed towels for her.

Fletcher Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hall, of Beechwood place, is to enter the Phillips Exeter preparatory to college school, in Exeter, N. H., this month and leaves tonight with his father for that place. Last evening Richard Elitz gave a dinner party for most intimate boy and girl friends for Fletcher and the previous evening Mrs. Hall gave a dinner and moving picture party for about the same company at her home. The two boys, Richard and Fletcher, have been warm friends ever since they started to school together.

Mrs. Ed Rosenberger entertained a company of ladies on Wednesday evening in compliment to Mrs. A. J. Rosenberger, of Danville, Ill., who has been visiting relatives here for two weeks. Games and contests were the amusements. Prizes were earned by Mrs. R. Freiburger, Mrs. M. Bolland, Mrs. Julie Selbst, Mrs. Will Goors and Miss Frieda Schoondermark, and they presented them to the honor guest as tokens of remembrance. Others present were Mesdames Frank Rosenberger, B. Freiburger, A. Adkins, J. Doyle, H. Freiburger, M. Junk, C. Freiburger and Miss Marie Freiburger. Delicious refreshments were served.

The home of Miss Minnie Crawford, of Bell avenue, was the scene of a pleasant party given by the Loyal Sons and Daughters Bible classes of the Christ Reformation Church, of Christ, in honor of Miss Marie Krainichfield who is to leave soon for California. A number of games were the amusement, and there were refreshments afterwards. Attending the party were F. L. Ford, Victor W. Rodgers, John Bailey, G. Davis, Ralph Winter, Elmer Krainichfield, John Buchanan, Frank Sites, Gerry Mills, P. E. Ake, Minnie Crawford, Niva and Gladys Singrey, Hazel, Helen and Irene Leskey, Mary Kohr, Wilda Scott, Laura Crabb, Editha Wygant, Cydona Crawford, Anna Sialar, Gertrude Harris, Frances Stevens, Cecil Dygert, Celeste Crabb, M. P. E. Ake, Mrs. E. L. Krainichfield.

One of the delightful parties enjoyed by a few friends this week was a surprise to the honor guests, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy C. Walker, was an evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koerber, of Forest Park boulevard. The party was really a post-nuptial one and as a result Mr. and Mrs. Walker had to carry home a handsome clock from their hosts while the guests enjoyed a real bride's cake and other details of a most delicious wedding luncheon. A mandolin orchestra furnished music for dancing on the porch, while in the house beautiful and elaborate decorations of many flowers were a part of the pleasure provided. A joke had also been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Koerber for the evening which was no less enjoyed by the honor guests than by the others, who had contributed several gifts which they kept in the background until the most opportune time.

A beautifully decorated supper table with pink and white in addition to a game of bunk, were the principal features of a lovely pre-nuptial party given Friday evening by Misses Lena and Minnie Beckweg to honor a coming bride, Miss Lena Puncoko. The party was at the home of Misses Beckweg at 244 John street, and a few intimate friends were present to admire the decorations of wedding bells, flowers and the gifts for the honor guests which included a corsage bouquet at her place at supper. Roses were given as favors. Prizes in bunco were won by Misses Stella Krueckberg, and Louise Korte. Music was furnished by Miss Helen Tonne. The guests included Anna, Maide and Elms Kelpin, Louise Korte, Hilde Roemke, Ella Lumm, Sophie Bohner, Ella Trutweg, Emma Wimmer, Helen Tonne, Stella Krueckberg, Miss Puncoko assisted the hosts.

A bus party composed of twelve couples gave a farewell party on Walter Mummia, 1808 Koch street, because he is to leave soon for Florida. Calling for Mr. Mummia the young folks then motored to Monroeville to the home of Miss Gertrude Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, and proceeded to enjoy themselves further, participating in the hospitality of that home. Outside there was a marshmallow bake and games and in the house were more games, music and a chicken supper, so everyone was kept busy taking in all the fun. Enjoying the affair were Gertrude Martin, Vivian Underwood, Eleanor C. Lucie, Harriette Hartman, Martha Heckman, Gertrude Hill, Edna Waters, Margaret Fields, Nellie Murrell, Katherine Lynch, Norma Woodworth, Alice Lomont and Messrs. Ames Sherer, Leo Stuckey, Forest Disler, Howard Knight, Clem Veneaur, Carl Brunson, Walter Mummia, Harry Keever, Joe Lynch, Vernie Riley, Fred Zurcher, Frank Braun.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In "The Champion" at the Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

At a meeting of the Grade Teachers association held at the public library on Thursday plans were made for a fund for the Justin N. Study Memorial. Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund may do so through Mrs. Bauger at the First and Hamilton National bank by stating that his contribution is to be placed to the credit of the Justin N. Study Memorial fund, of which Miss Mabel Bechtel is the treasurer.

Women Admire A Martial Bearing

BY BIDDY BYE.

All women, they say, admire a uniform. Rather, it is the set-up military figure which holds their attention.

City streets are thickly dotted with perfectly-poised figures in olive drab or khaki. But how many women ever stop to consider the hours, days and weeks of discipline required to produce that admirable military carriage?

How many know the soldier's trained bearing is absolutely essential to his good health and his fighting effectiveness?

How many remember that women, too, can acquire a finer grace and ease of motion by giving as much thought to walking and standing as the soldier does, as a part of their daily discipline?

The war has put to work hundreds of women who never worked before. Are they going to turn this opportunity to their own physical improvement, as the soldier is required to do? Or are they going to slump under their new responsibilities?

By looking in a mirror as she sweeps, or dusts, or kneads the war bread, a woman can measure her real effectiveness in her own specialty.

Her physical attitude will betray her mental attitude toward her job. If she carries herself well, holds up

her chin, and works quietly but swiftly, she is ready for an officer's commission in the army of the women who work. But if she stoops and bends, makes unnecessary, nervous movements, and feels tired before she is half finished, then she is accepting her duties in a poor spirit.

And her body will betray her. It will not fail to be beautiful and graceful in the everyday underwear as on the soldier works. It will be heavy

and awkward if she works unwillingly and in the wrong way.

QUICK AND EASY WAY TO MAKE BUTTONHOLE.

In a family of small children there are a great many buttonholes to be made.

A quick and easy way to make them in the everyday underwear is on the sewing machine. Sew back and fourth

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AT THE MAJESTIC



HELEN HAYES, Who Appears as "Pollyanna" at the Majestic Thursday Evening.

wonderful punch he is scheduled to battle the champion. When in the ring, his bull dog takes a front seat. Chaplin begins to get the worst of it and the dog takes a hand. With the aid of the dog he administers a hay-maker and is declared champion of the world.

THE STUDY MEMORIAL FUND.

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THE "BUSTLE" AGAIN STARTLES THE STYLE WORLD, BUT IT IS ESTEEMED A VERY PLEASANT SURPRISE



BY BETTY BROWN.

The bustle startled the style world when Hickson displayed these three gowns at the recent Shelton looms fashion show in New York.

But because they were startled were women displeased?

Not a bit. The bustle is only a welcome recognition of woman's right to her hips.

And so all the women said, "Too long hath the straight silhouette of the flapper made us suffer. Even though curves. Great is Hickson even though he exaggerate, for my way of exaggeration shall we come back to natural lines."

The original bustle was an invention of the seventies. It was elongated eventually, and called the pannier.

Women stooped forward in adjusting their equilibrium as they walked with a mincing step. They called them the "Grecian bend," while men described it as the "kangaroo."

But now-a-days no woman considers the possibility of a return to the kangaroo. Hickson's draperies are simply the glad promise of emancipation from the annular lines of the juvenile straight corset.

HOW TO SAVE PERISHABLE FOOD FOR USE NEXT WINTER

Acting in co-operation with the government in the national food conservation campaign The Sentinel will from day to day present its readers with recipes and suggestions for preserving perishable fruits and vegetables.

HOW TO DRY PEARS.

Pare, core, and cut into eighths. Or core and slice in rings, using fruit or vegetable slicer.

Do not let stand long before drying. To prevent discoloration, dip fruit, as it is prepared, for one minute, in a cold salt bath (one ounce of salt to one gallon of water.)

Place in colander and set in container of hot water. Place cover on container and steam for 10 minutes.

Remove surplus moisture by placing fruit between towels, or by exposing to the sun and air.

Spread thinly on trays or earthenware plates.

Dry in sun, in oven, or over the kitchen stove, or before an electric fan, until the pears are tough and somewhat leathery.

Stir from time to time. The finished

product will not look like fresh fruit, but it's good to eat.

How to Dry Peaches.

Peel, cut in halves and pit.

Spread thinly on trays or earthenware plates.

Dry in sun, in oven, over the kitchen stove, or before the electric fan, until fruit is tough and somewhat leathery.

Stir from time to time.

The finished product will not look like the fresh fruit, but it's good to eat.

How to Dry Tomatoes.

Wash and slice into pieces 1-4 or 3-8 inch thick.

Place on trays in one layer.

Dry in sun, in oven, over kitchen stove or before electric fan until leathery.

Stir from time to time. The finished

product will not look like fresh fruit, but it's good to eat.

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The Home Telephone Company Has Twenty-First Birthday, It Looks Back Over Years of Steady Growth and Progress

The Home Telephone company is now of age.

It is the latest corporation in Fort Wayne to have a birthday. Its directors have just closed the books at the end of its twenty-first fiscal year.

The maturity of the Home Telephone company brings the expression from thousands of its friends in the city that it is one of the best developed institutions of its kind in Indiana. Its represented capital is more than \$1,500,000. Its influence extends over thousands of miles of city and rural lines in the region of Fort Wayne.

Since its baby days, when there were but few awesome calls a day from the ungainly telephone boxes, to the close of the twenty-first year of its operations, when 150,000 messages a day are told over its lines from office desks and factory halls and quiet fire-sides, the Home company has known a healthy development. Its growth has been made up of adding new equipment, extending lines and following the sure lanes of service.

The Home Telephone company now owns 80,000 miles of strung wire. Its operators answer 3,123,213 calls each month. This means that there is an average of 275 telephone calls from each telephone controlled by the Home company each month.

Fourteen people out of every hundred of the population of Fort Wayne have a Home telephone at their elbow. There is a telephone for every eight people in the city.

Most Successful Year. The year just passed in the life of the Home Telephone company, is considered the most successful in the annals of the corporation because it has witnessed the largest scope of planning in the face of most stringent economic conditions. Thousands of dollars more were needed to meet the plans of 1916-17, because of the war price of metal materials and yet every project of the telephone company was carried out.

New lines were strung, cables were suspended and conduits installed just as mapped out before the rigid rise in prices. The innovation of a school for telephone operators is now being given a thorough test. Quickest transportation for those who keep the spark of life in each line has been afforded. Apparatus for causing the telephones to ring automatically, at the touch of the metal call plug, is being installed in the main central. The recall system for notifying the operators by a flashlight glow when parties are through talking, is being put into operation.

Accountants at the end of the fiscal year just gone, hail the Home Telephone company of Fort Wayne as one of the best established in the state. Its operations are the largest of any corporation of its kind outside of Indianapolis. It is broader in its scope of action than the Home company of the capital city of Indiana.

Formed by Business Men. The Home Telephone company was established in the city in 1896. It was built from a capital of \$100,000. The company was formed from a band of 100 business men of Fort Wayne. At that time the Central Union Telephone company was in opposition in the city. The established company maintained 527 telephones. Rates were \$4 a year for business telephones and \$3 for residence phones. An extra dollar a year was charged if the telephone was more than a mile from the central office.

The Home company put in their telephones at a rate of \$3 a year for business houses and \$2 a year for residence telephones. In two months time the new company had placed 800 telephones in the city.

Two years later the Home Telephone company bonded itself in the sum of \$250,000. As the business grew the bonded debt was paid off. A few weeks ago the twenty-year-old company announced that it would take in all bonds at a premium. The bonded debt of the company has now been wiped out.

Had Able Officers. The central office of the Home company was first located on the second and third floors of the Gas Office building, on Court street. Business of the corporation was conducted from those quarters for nearly ten years.

G. W. Beers was the first president of the Home Telephone company. Theodore Thorward was manager and James W. Sale was secretary. First

board of directors was made up of S. M. Foster, James W. Sale, W. J. Vesey, Charles McCulloch, John Evans, Louis Fox, Capt. C. Hettler and G. W. Beers. In 1898 William L. Moellering took charge as manager and secretary of the company. At that time the board of directors were: Charles Bash, W. A. Bohn, G. Max Hofmann, Cass Hunter, C. Hettler, Isidor Lehman, William L. Moellering and John B. Reuss.

William L. Moellering was chosen as president of the Home company and Frank E. Bohn as secretary in 1913. These two gentlemen have remained at the head of the corporation since that time. Their careful planning and thorough knowledge of the telephone system has had much to do with the growth of the organization. The present officials of the Home company are: William L. Moellering, president; John B. Reuss, vice president; Frank E. Bohn, secretary; Max B. Fisher, treasurer, and board of directors: August E. C. Becker, W. A. Bohn, Frank E. Bohn, Max B. Fisher, Henry R. Freeman, G. Max Hofmann, Isidor Lehman, William L. Moellering and John B. Reuss.

Extend Lines. In 1906 the Home Telephone company bought a part of the National Telephone and Telegraph system. This transaction added more than 1,000 miles of toll lines in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana to the Home system. Exchanges in Kendallville, Auburn, Sturgis, Mich., and a small town in Ohio were added. The exchanges outside of the state were soon disposed of.

A central was established in New Haven in 1907. There were twenty-eight telephones from the village central office at that time. There are now more than 400 lines from the New Haven central.

The first cable strung by the company held 200 of the fine spun copper wires. Cables are now hung, above ground and carried through alleys, of 1,200 wire capacity. In the residence section of the city most of the over-

head lines have been consolidated into heavy cables.

Rural Phone Development. Under the management of William L. Moellering began the rural telephone extension in the Fort Wayne neighborhood. The manager waged a persistent campaign for the installing of farm phones. He held school house meetings. He talked with farmers in the fields.

His first offer for establishing of a community line was from a group of farmers on the Lincoln Highway road. They told him they would install telephones if they could be allowed to talk to any towns they wished and for fifty cents a month.

"Good bye, gentlemen," said Mr. Moellering.

Later one line was run, nine miles in the country in order to establish the telephone service. It was believed that farmers would see the value of the telephones. The farmers did. Today there are more than 700 farmer telephones running from the Fort Wayne central. The lines lead along every highway which radiates from the city.

Change Systems. A change in the make-up of the local telephone themselves came soon after the company took residence in its new quarters, corner of Main and Clinton streets. This location has been the center of the city telephone service since 1902. The office rooms have been enlarged from time to time and another addition is planned to follow the installing of a school for telephone operators.

The most marked improvement of the Home system has been the changing of the local battery service to a common battery plan. When the telephones were operated from a source of central energy the large boxes, which held the small batteries, below each telephone box, were discarded.

A branch central office was instituted several years ago at the corner of Masterson and Calhoun streets. The branch office has grown in importance. More than 4,500 telephones are operated from this station at present.

A large warehouse has been built on North Clinton street. Supplies and motor trucks are kept in the building, which is 50 by 115 feet in dimensions. The structure is builded of concrete.

Aiding Uncle Sam. In mobilizing the resources of the nation the government officers have not overlooked the telephone systems. The Fort Wayne plant has been called upon to furnish an important part in cases of hurried calls for supplies and the quick orders to move troops.

The Home Telephone company managers gave quick response to the national call for preparedness in aiding the communication plans of the country. The government messages will take the lines when calls are made by federal officials or military heads. Patriotism of the Fort Wayne company is displayed in the response "We are at your service," when the first bulletin was received here from Washington.

Have Saved Money. By the lower rates which the Home company has been able to give residents of Fort Wayne, since their start in the city, it can be figured that the company has saved the people \$2,000,000 during the past twenty years.

There are now four hundred stockholders of the company, nearly all of them local business men.

The city gains a neat revenue from the tax which the company pays on its income. The telephone company poles and underground conduit are partly given over for stringing lines for the city fire and police alarm systems. Telephones are furnished free in the offices of all city officials.

Growth in Numbers. A list of comparative figures will show something of the growth of the corporation since its inception.

Twenty years ago there were two long distance operators employed by the Home company. Today there are eighteen women who are kept busy caring for the out of town calls.

There were fourteen local "hello" girls in 1893. At present there are 140 young women answering the 13,000 telephones in the city.

A one horse wagon was used to cart the supplies and linemen about the city when repairs were made on the lines, twenty years ago. Now eight speedy autos and three large motor trucks move along the lines to "shoot trouble."

From 1,000 miles of long distance lines the company has grown to control 80,000 miles of cross country wires.

Today the Home Telephone company has more than 300,000 feet of aerial lines in the city and 95,000 feet of underground cables. Extension of the underground lines is being carried on rapidly.

The Home Telephone company's lines are strung across the arms of 10,027 poles. Direct communication is controlled with Huntington, Auburn, Van Wert (Ohio), Monroeville, Columbia City, Ligonier, Kendallville, Sturgis (Mich.), Avilla, Albion, Butler, Waterloo and South Milford.

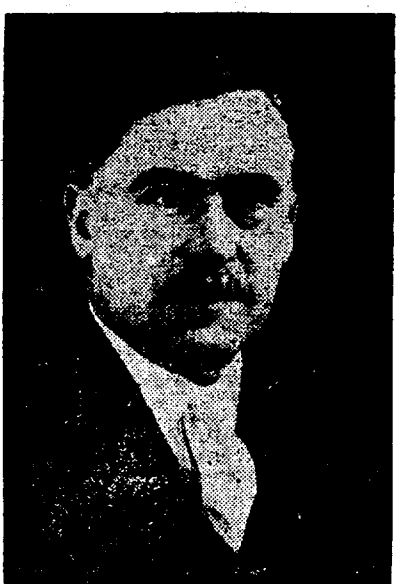
150,000 Calls A Day. There are 150,000 telephone calls

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1.)

THEIR SHOULDERS ARE BACK OF THE WHEELS IN MANY DEPARTMENTS OF THE INTRICATE LIFE OF THE HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY



GEORGE WAGNER, Superintendent of Construction.



MARTIN UMBACH, Traffic Manager.



MARGARET RYAN, Directory Department.



F. X. STAUB, Chief Engineer.



F. J. JACKSON, Head of Collections.



R. B. GALLUP, Head of Appraisal Department.



WILLIAM NEEB, Cashier.



H. F. KAADE, Manager of Contract Department.



O. MARAARENS, Auditor.



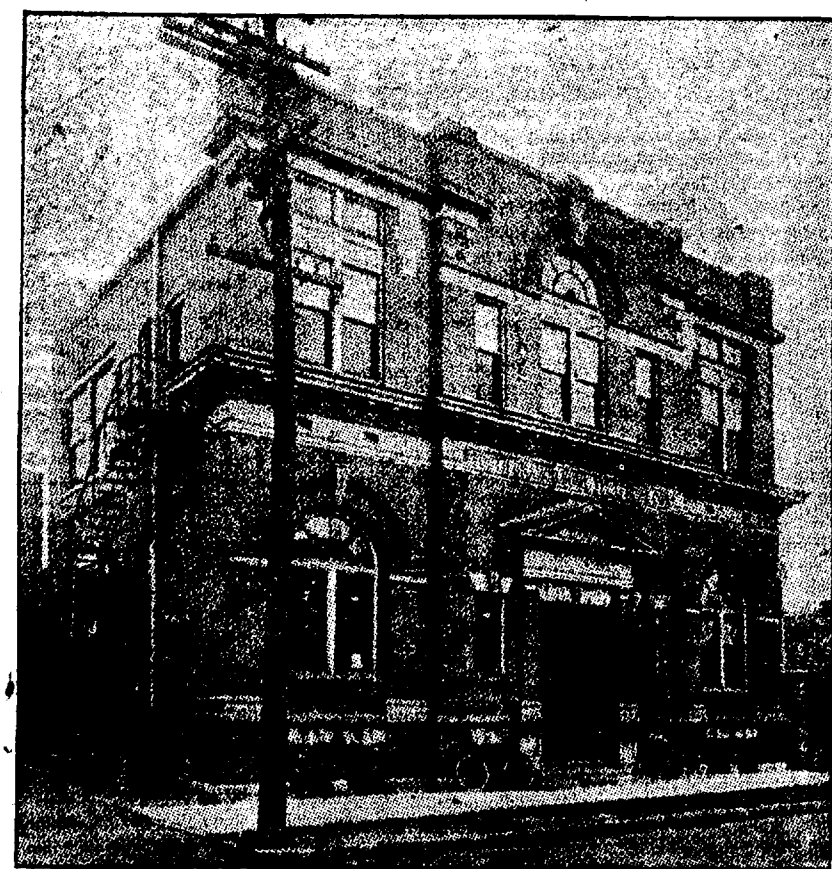
FRED TELLMAN, Accountant.

TEACHES NOVICES TO BE OPERATORS



MISS ESTHER WOLF, Head of Operators' School.

BRANCH CENTRAL BUILDING



South Side Telephone Exchange.

HEART OF THE HOME TELEPHONE SYSTEM



CENTRAL BUILDING AND OFFICES, MAIN AND CLINTON STREETS.

THEY ARE DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR MILES AND MILES OF TALKING



MRS. GERTRUDE HAGEMEISTER, Chief Operator.



AGNES SMITH, Chief Toll Operator.

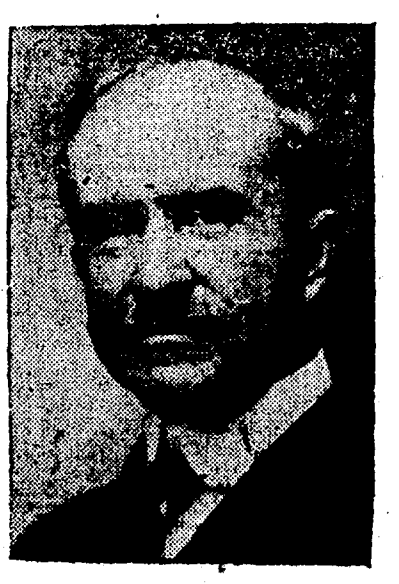


EFFIE BEAMER, Information Operator.

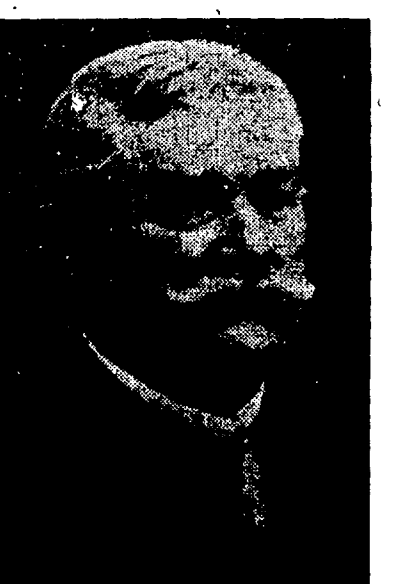


LOUISE POHLMAYER, Chief of South Side Branch.

THESE MEN DIRECT THE POLICIES OF HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY



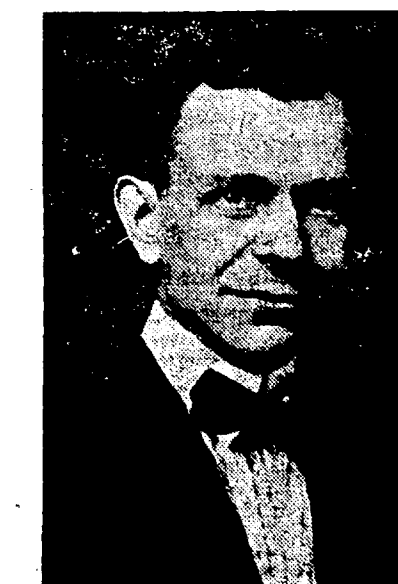
W. L. MOELLERING, President.



JOHN B. REUSS, Vice President.



MAX B. FISHER, Treasurer.



FRANK E. BOHN, Secretary.

IN THE THEATRES

WONDERFUL PHOTO-PLAY FAIRY SPECTACLE AT MAJESTIC NEXT
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WILL REVIVE DEAR MEMORIES OF CHILDHOOD



ON AND THE BEANSTALK—WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION.

AT THE MAJESTIC NEXT WEEK

COMING.

Thursday Evening—"Pollyanna."
Friday and Saturday—"Jack and the Beanstalk."

"POLLYANNA" NEXT THURSDAY.
The Play of Good Cheer Booked for Majestic Next Week.

"Pollyanna," the play of good cheer, has been heartily welcomed everywhere. It is universally called the

"glad play," and when a stage performance justifies that title it is obvious that it has been weighed and not found wanting. The epithet "glad" means a lot when rightly used, and in this case it seems to be pertinent.

The story, in a nut shell, is about a lovable girl who, quite unconsciously, through sheer personality and quaint philosophy, thaws out a community where the milk of human kindness has become pretty well frozen. She knits up a raveled romance of her elders, and feels the thrill of her own joyous first love.

"Most generally there is something

about everything that you can be glad about, if you keep hunting long enough to find it." That sums up the spirit of "Pollyanna," a play of merry quality and cheerful sentiment. Helen Hayes, who personifies the gentle heroine of the sunny play, is both charming and convincing, and the other characters are naturally presented by George Allison, John Webster, Fanchon Campbell, Agnes Gildea, Adrian Morgan, Master Donald McLellan and others.

The vogue of "Pollyanna" and its glad spirit has spread to uplift social, trade and ethical circles, so that its "sunny up" suggestion is used to interest and explain many purposes outside of the theater. Glad clubs, glad puzzles, glad cults, glad sundae, glad dolls with the "Pollyanna" label of promotion are heard and read about in a day's experience. Even pulpits have been given up to discussions of the "Pollyanna" treatment. All of which means that the cheery gospel of Eleanor H. Porter's widely-recognized play will keep the lamps burning brightly and leave a world of joyful thoughts long after it has finished its engagement at the Majestic, which occurs on Thursday evening.

TWO DAYS OF WONDER

You Never Can Forget the Time When You Loved as a Child.

"Jack and the Beanstalk!" It's coming to the Majestic for two days—next Friday and Saturday. Revive old memories by reading what here follows:

Synopsis.
"Once upon a time" is the way all good fairy-tales begin. The story of "Jack and the Beanstalk" is just about the best fairy-tale ever written. Therefore it has to begin with "once upon a time," even when one is telling the story of the big photoplay spectacle that William Fox has produced under the direction of C. M. and S. A. Franklin.

So here goes:
Once upon a time there lived a little boy named Jack (Francis Carpenter) who was very poor. He was so poor, in fact, that his mother (Eleanor

Washington) told him one day that they should have to sell the old cow which had been their friend for a long number of years.

So Jack took the cow to market, but he was not glad to do it. On his way to the city he met a butcher who needed some fresh meat for the people who bought of him. He knew that Jack's cow would make delicious eating, so he told Jack he'd buy the animal for a handful of beans.

Just then a good fairy came down to earth, lit on Jack's shoulder, and whispered in his ear:

"Take the beans."
So Jack too them and gave the cow to the butcher. Of course Jack's mother was very very angry when she saw what her son had done. So she threw the beans out of the window and sent Jack to bed without his supper.

The Beanstalk Grows.
But next morning, when they woke up, they found that the beans had taken root and grown over night. From the place where Jack's mother had thrown them they had sprouted and a big, heavy beanstalk was shooting right up out of the ground. Its top was far above the clouds. Nobody could see it. Jack climbed up to explore.

When he got to the top Jack found a great big plain, with the walls of an enormous city in full view. So he went to the city and told them who he was. A good fairy came to him again and told him about a bad old giant who lived in a castle nearby, and said that Jack ought to go and kill the giant (Jim Tarver) because the giant had killed Jack's father many years before.

So the people in the city all shouted: "Here is Jack the Giant Killer." That night the boy went to the big fellow's castle and the giant's wife (Vera Lewis) hid him in a copper kettle. When the giant came home he thought that he smelt flesh, but the wife said it was the new captives that he had brought along for his dinner.

Jack managed to escape, taking with him a hen which laid eggs whenever you told her to.

Jack Returns to the City.

Next day Jack went back to the city and was received by the king (Carmen Dorue). Jack immediately fell in love with the princess (Virginia Lee Corbin). But the giant had learned about the little fellow's meddling with his affairs, and he came to the city, captured the princess and took her off to his castle.

Then Jack took command of the king's armies and led them against the giant. They had a hard time of it, and lots of people got hurt, but they finally injured the giant and rescued the princess. Then Jack took her in his arms and began running as fast as he could, and the giant went running after him.

And when they got to the top of the beanstalk Jack went down it, carrying the princess. And the giant came following after him. But Jack reached the bottom when the giant was just about half-way down. So he rushed to the wood-pile, seized an axe, and began chopping. And when the giant was a few hundred feet above the ground the whole thing came toppling over and the big man fell to the ground and Jack rushed in and slew him with his dagger.

So then Jack had the princess and lots of money and was quite contented. And they lived happily ever after.

ment of heavy mirrors is altogether too big a job of stage carpentry to admit of its being moved about every few days, but Kajiya is to demonstrate his remarkable and amazing stunts for but four days.

O'Diva, conceded to be one of the most beautiful women in face and figure in vaudeville today, has a herd of twelve sea lions and a bevy of diving beauties with her this season in an aquatic spectacle of transcendent beauty.

Kajiya is the Jap who performs the amazing stunts in motor impulse control, writing sentences on a huge blackboard with both hands at once, turning his back and writing one sentence frontwards and another backwards at the same time and maintaining a constant flow of talk or song at the same time.

Among the others on this super bill are Mildred Haywood, the tom boy of vaudeville; the Hippodrome Four in songs of the moment, and Those Harmony Girls, a trio of feminine vocalists in charming melodies.

Tucker Tonight.
Sophie Tucker, who has continued her remarkable success at the New Palace by packing the house again last night is to close her brief engagement at the New Palace tonight. This ragtime song bird with her famous jazz band is a syncretized delight, her entire engagement having proved one ovation after another. Others on the bill with the comfortable looking Sophie are Jolly, Wild and Company, in a bit of nonsense, "Who's Your Tailor?" Alexander Brothers and Evelyn in a ball bouncing classic; George Morton, the black dot with the funny stories; Bernard and Merritt, the musical gals in vocal and instrumental numbers, and others.

Franklin 5-passenger automobile, like new, will be sold at a bargain. L. Ohnhaus, Main and Webster Sts.

AT THE PALACE

O'DIVA AND KAJIYAMA.

Two Premier Features on Coming Bill at Palace—Sophie Tucker.

With O'Diva, the dazzling Samoan beauty and her troupe of diving beauties and trick seals, and Kajiya, the Jap marvel, the bill for the first half of the week at the New Palace bids fair to set some more new records. O'Diva will be at the Palace all week, as the massive tank with its arrange-

COMING TO THE PALACE NEXT WEEK



Morley and McCarthy Sisters, in "The Personality Girls," on the Big Bill at the Palace First Half of Next Week.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

ENGAGEMENT
EXTRAORDINARY

NEXT THURSDAY
EVENING ONLY



Klaw & Erlanger and George C. Tyler
Present

The Glad Play

POLLYANNA

BY CATHERINE CHISHOLM CUSHING
Based on the Book of the Same Name by Eleanor H. Porter
A Comedy for Grown-Ups That Young Folks Enjoy

MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS MONDAY.
PRICES—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

AT THE GRAND

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Charlie Chaplin

—IN—

"The Champion"

Please notice this clipping from one of the Trades Journals:

Essanay has bowed to the call of the public for its famous Charlie Chaplin comedies and will put out new prints of all the Essanay-Chaplin productions. The first one will be offered on September 15, and one a month will be issued thereafter. "The Champion," with screen time of approximately 30 minutes, will head the program.

These comedies were all made in the hey day of Chaplin's popularity and have been held by both critics and public to be the very best of his pictures.



FRANCIS CARPENTER AND VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN—DIRECTION WILLIAM FOX.

WILLIAM FOX Presents

JACK and the BEANSTALK

BE A KID AGAIN -
GIVE THE CHILDREN THE TREAT OF THEIR LIVES. LET THEM SEE THIS PICTURIZATION OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST FAIRY STORY. 1300 CHILDREN APPEAR WITH AN 8½ FT GIANT. YOU GROWN-UPS WILL ENJOY IT AS MUCH AS THE KIDDIES
DIRECT FROM ITS BIG NEW YORK RUN AT THE GLOBE THEATRE

BIGGER
AND
BETTER
THAN A
CIRCUS

MAJESTIC THEATRE

2 Days Next Friday Sept. 21-22
and Saturday

Matinees Daily Prices Mat. 25 to 75c
Nights 25 to \$1

PALACE 2:30 and 8:30

Last Performances

Season's Greatest Sensation

SOPHIE TUCKER

The Mary Garden of Rag Time and Her Wonderful Jazz Band.
GEORGE MORTON JOLLY & WILLY CO.

NEXT WEEK

EXTRA 3:00 EXTRA
7:30 9:30

"The Venus of the Deep"

ODIVA

SENSATIONAL

Samoan Diving Queen

And Her Troupe of 14 Ocean Sen Lions in the most wonderful Act in the World.

SPECIAL Owing to the Massiveness of the Odiva Production, the engagement at the Palace will be for a Full Week. Watch for the Swimming and Diving Contests by Local Contestants.

Engagement Extraordinary—4 Days Only—American-Made Japanese with Napoleonic Mentality.

TAMEO KAJIYAMA

The only exponent of the Quadruple Mind Concentration in the World.

Reading, Writing, Talking, Listening (Telephoning) and Figuring Simultaneously.

4 DAYS

HIPPODROME FOUR

—PRESENTING—

"DINGELSPIEL'S NIGHT SCHOOL"

4 DAYS

LILLIAN MORELY and

MCCARTHY SISTERS

THOSE PERSONALITY GIRLS

4 DAYS

MILDRED AYWARD

Vaudeville's Tom Boy

4 DAYS

FOLLY & MASSIMO

Acrobatic Comiques

Positively No Advance in Prices.

Where to Go for Auto Supplies Tires, Repairs Service Stations

Fort Wayne Overland Auto Co.
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124 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.

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Accessories.
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Gives better service on Good-
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Repaired, Tops Recovered,
Automobiles Repainted.
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Phone 155.

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Made by
**THE ALLEN COUNTY AB-
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Are Reliable.
WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR
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**ELECTRIC
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PURPOSES**
Light—Heat—Power



Phone 298
1025 Calhoun St.

COAL AND WOOD.

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Olds Coal Co.
BEST COAL ON EARTH

**Best Grades of Coal—
COKE, CHARCOAL, WOOD AND
KINDLING AT**
Fort Wayne Coal Co.
Phone 1022 and 1906
WEIGHTS GUARANTEED

NIEZER & CO.
HIGH GRADE COAL
PHONE 550

Wm. Kaough Coal Co.
Call for Nut Stove and
Egg Hard Coal
502—Phone—502

WHAT CAN RUSSIA DO ON HIGH SEAS?



Here is the type of warship and sail-
or now facing one of the supreme
tests of the New Russia. Their abil-
ity to contest the control of the Baltic
with the German fleet will mean much
to the safety of Petrograd. A Ger-
man advance on the Russian capital,
though it may be deferred over the
winter, is almost certain to be at-
tempted by land and sea next spring.

REVIVAL MEETINGS ARE WELL ATTENDED

**Rev. J. Walter Gibson is
Arousing Much Interest
at Woodburn.**

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Woodburn, Ind., Sept. 15.—The re-
vival meetings began under the large
tent erected on the Downs lot, just
north of the M. E. church, opened
Sunday evening with a large attend-
ance. It was impossible for the evan-
gelist, Rev. J. Walter Gibson, to be
present at the first service, so "Doc"
Lane, of the Gideonite Traveling Men's
association, of Fort Wayne, spoke at
the first service. Rev. Gibson was
present for the Tuesday evening ser-
vice and was accompanied by Professor
Baird, who will have charge of the
singing.

Woodburn Short Notes.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Westerlin, of
Watseka, Ill., are the guests of the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.
Westerlin.

The Misses Lyle and Eugenia Swift,
of Harlan, were visitors at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. David F. Moser Thurs-
day.

Jim Westerlin, who has been enjoy-
ing a short furlough with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Westerlin, return-
ed Friday to Fort Leavenworth, Kan-
sas.

Paul Augspurger, who has been en-
gaged by Abe Ackerman, of the Straus
Bros. Co., of Fort Wayne, to drive his
new Marmon six, seven passenger car,
on a tour to eastern cities, left Thurs-
day morning. Points of interest
which they will visit are Pittsburgh, At-
lantic City, New York city and Ni-
agara Falls.

Mrs. Demond, who has been the
guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roy
Shockey, and husband for several
weeks, returned to her home at Jones-
ville, Mich., Thursday. Mrs. Shockey
accompanied her mother to Fort
Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Luginbuhl, who
live south of town, are enjoying a visit
from the latter's sister, Miss Ruth
Clandon, of Meadows, Ill., since Tues-
day.

Mrs. Austin Augspurger and daugh-
ters, Olive and Marie, motored to
Bluffton, O., Tuesday, where the latter
will attend college this year. The
former two returned to this place in
the afternoon.

School began Monday with a good
attendance in all the rooms. Mabel
Arnold has charge of the primary
room this year; Wilmer Roberts, the
intermediate grades; Anna Prange, of
Fort Wayne, commercial geography,
German and domestic science; Mar-
guerite Hall, of Franklin, English and
history, and G. C. Henderson, mathe-
matics and manual training.

H. B. Schwartz, a representative of
the Goodsell Manufacturing company,
of Toledo, O., was a business caller at
the office of the Woodburn Lumber
Co., Thursday.

Ora Rupp and Albert Stamm of
Archbald, O., were visitors at the
home of Wm. Gernhardt, Tuesday eve-
ning.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of transfers compiled by the Allen
County Abstract Company, 727 Court
street:

CITY.
City and Sub Bldg Co. to Ethel J. Doud
lot 15, Haller's add, for \$4,500.
John Wesley Greek ex ux to Frank J.
Federpel lots 4 and 5, Kuhne and Hea-
ton, for \$4,000.
Pauline Fair ex ux to E. V. Emrick lots
11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 79, Free-
man's amended, for \$1.
The Whitwood Elder Co. to Theodore F.
Thieme w 75 ft lot 11, Walnut Place, for
\$5,000.
Jos. Barnes to Hugo Blombach pt lot 6,
Hanna's plat 6, for \$425.
D. N. Foster to Theodore and Anna
Paehka lot 590, Lakeside Park, plat B, for
\$4,000.
J. W. Miller Realty Co. to Desale E. Kel-
sey lot 400, Avondale add, for \$600.

COUNTRY.
Tri-State to Lee J. Hartsell lot 40, High-
land Park Forest, for \$800.
Fort Wayne Homestead Co. to Frank W.
Smiley lots 122, 123 and 124, Electric add,
for \$1.
Stella B. King to Wm. O. Smith lot 1,
McKinnleville, for \$600.

FOR SALE

Few shares left of Wayne
Oil Tank and Pump Co. pre-
ferred stock and some Pack-
ard preferred stock.
CHAS. F. PFEIFFER.
9-10-17

ADAMS TOWNSHIP PRODUCERS' UNION

**Second Meeting Held to
For mProducers' Union
—New Haven News.**

(Special to The Sentinel.)
New Haven, Sept. 15.—For the pur-
pose of securing a readjustment of
prices in keeping with the present high
prices for dairy cattle and dairy feed,
the second meeting of the Milk Pro-
ducers' union of the eastern district of
Allen county was held Wednesday
evening in the Adams Center school
house, at which time figures were sub-
mitted showing the cost of milk pro-
duction.

These figures which were compiled
by daily journals and also by the state
authorities will be used as a means of
fixing a substantial basis upon which
the producers may be able to affix their
prices.

Committeemen were named to en-
list the co-operation of the other dairy
districts of the county after which a
conference will be asked of the retail
dairymen and representative consum-
ers of the city in an effort to reach an
agreement that will be fair to all parties
concerned.

The object of this union is stated to
be only to secure a readjustment of
prices to the milk producer and to as-
sure the public an adequate milk sup-
ply in the future. With a prospective
shortage of feeds and dairy cattle, and
the shortage and high priced farm la-
bor situation, these steps were taken in
justice to the milk producers, as under
the present condition milk is being pro-
duced at an actual loss.

Another meeting will be held Sep-
tember 26th, at which time the prob-
lem of increasing the milk supply will
also be taken up.

A cordial welcome is extended to all
those interested to attend, especially
those who feel as though his is an added
burden placed upon him, through volun-
tary procedure.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

**Rev. W. W. Martin, of Fort Wayne, to
Hold Communion Services
Sunday.**

Rev. W. W. Martin, district superin-
tendent of the Fort Wayne district,
will hold the communion services at
the Methodist Episcopal church,
day morning.

Sunday school, 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon
by Rev. W. W. Martin, D. D., followed
by communion services.

In the evening there will be a ser-
vice in the interest of the young peo-
ple held under the auspices of the Ep-
worth League.

Rev. Garfield Dane, of Ossian, will
give the address. There will be spe-
cial music services beginning at 7:30.
The public cordially invited to at-
tend all of these services. Rev. H. C.
Powell, pastor.

BAND CONCERT

**Given by New Haven Citizens' Band
Saturday Evening.**

The New Haven Citizens' band will
give its regular scheduled band concert
from the band wagon Saturday eve-
ning and will continue to give their
concerts as long as the weather per-
mits. The following program will be
given Saturday evening:
National Emblem.....Bagley
Greetings from Home.....Greilsinger
When the Violets Whisper, Marie.....
Sorensen
March R. M. B.Jarrett
Jolly Spring.....Fantzen
When I Marry You.....Gund
March National Reform.....Miller
Dark Secret.....Panella
March Missouri Mule.....Lampe
Star Spangled Banner.....Key

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING.

**Committee Named to Secure Short
Course for Coming Year.**

The members of the New Haven
Commercial club held their regular
monthly business meeting in the For-
tney building Friday evening, at which
time preparations were made to try
and secure the long short course from
Purdue university to be held the latter
part of January or early in February.
As this course is being sought by a
large number of towns, special effort
is being made to secure it for this
place. J. H. Smith, Herman Letts and
William Young were named as a com-
mittee to try and get the short-short
course to be held in connection with
the coming Farm Production show,
which is to be held in several of the
large halls of this place, and will leave
for Purdue the latter part of next week.

To Our Neighbors in the Nearby Cities, Towns and Farming Districts.

Wednesday, September 19, will be
Fort Wayne's first great

Suburban Day Trade

Watch the newspapers for announcements
of special trade attractions. And remem-
ber—every Wednesday is Suburban Day.

**Fort Wayne
Suburban Day
Trade Association**



in their endeavor to secure both
courses.

RASPBERRIES SECOND GROWTH.
Banta Blasing Has Second Growth of
Raspberries in One Season.

Banta Blasing, section foreman for
the Ohio Electric railroad, has solved
the high cost of living by raising his
second growth of raspberries in one
season. The luscious berries are now
beginning to ripen their second growth
owing to the warm weather such as
we have been having for the past few
days. To prove his assertion of his
second crop he has sent the "goods"
along with his statement.

The Foresters held a social and
dance in their hall Thursday evening,
entertaining a large number of guests.
The Hoffman orchestra furnished the
music.

L. E. Leslie and son, of Marion, Ind.,
made a business trip to New Haven
Friday, where they visited the New
Haven Floral company.

Kit Hanna and wife returned from
a few weeks' outing with Mr. Hanna's
parents at Auburn, Ind.

MRS. ALICE RICHARDS DIES.

**Formerly New Haven Resident Dies at
St. Joseph Hospital.**

Mrs. Alice T. Richards, formerly a
resident of New Haven, died at 1:10
o'clock Friday afternoon at St. Jo-
seph's hospital from septicemia at the
age of 31 years and 25 days. Mrs.
Richards was born August 29, 1886
and resided at New Haven for a num-
ber of years, having but recently
moved with her family to Fort Wayne.
Surviving relatives include the hus-
band and three children, one daugh-
ter Lavon D. and two sons Darwin and
Ralph J. She is also survived by her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ternet and
four sisters and five brothers, Mrs.
Chester Langley, of Fort Wayne, and
Miss Tilley Ternet, of Chicago; Louis,
Herman and Clarence, of Jefferson
township; Arthur Ternet, of Fort
Wayne, and William Ternet, who is
now located in New York, as a mem-
ber of Company D, of Fort Wayne.
Funeral services will be held at the
home of the parents at 9 a. m. Monday,
and 9:15 at the St. Louis Catholic
church at Besancon. Interment at the
I. O. O. F. cemetery at New Haven.
Auto funeral.

PLAN BIG RALLY.

**Sunday School Board of M. E. Church
Meets at Mason Home.**

The members of the Sunday school
board of the Methodist Episcopal
church held a most enthusiastic meet-
ing Friday evening at the home of
M. A. Mason at which time plans were
made for a big Sunday school rally of
the Methodist Episcopal church to be
held at the church parlors, September
30. A special program has been
planned and it is hoped at this time
by the various committees to hold one
of the largest rallies ever held by the
members.

New Haven Short Items.

The Merely For Pleasure club met
Thursday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Jas. Rich.

R. J. Blackwell will leave Monday
for Aurora, Ill., to attend the wedding
of his brother, T. C. Blackwell. Mr.
Blackwell will act as "best man."

Gerald Johnson returned to Fort
Dupont, Del., after spending several
days the guest of Miss Helen Girardot.
Floyd Libbing and wife are plan-
ning a motor trip to Sand lake, Mich.,
to spend several days outing.

James Westerlin, first engineer,
stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, return-
ed to that place after spending sev-
eral days visiting friends at this place.
Mr. E. Johns and wife will leave Sun-
day for an extended trip to Oregon.
Rev. H. Powell and family visited at
the George Letts home at Decatur, this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernhardt had as
their week-end guests Arthur Paul-
son, of Fort Wayne, and Fred Paulson,
of Albany, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moon spent the
week-end with relatives at Woodburn.
Mr. Moon is editor of the New Haven
Tribune.

The advisory board of the Meth-
odist Protestant church held a meet-
ing Thursday evening at which time
plans were made for remodeling the
Methodist Protestant parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Thomas, east
of town, have as their guests Mrs.
Sarah Davis, of Delaware, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brick left for an
extended trip to Buffalo, New York.
Mrs. Joseph Federpel and daugh-
ter, Marie, are spending a few days'
outing with friends at St. Mary's O.

You will want The Sen-
tinel mailed to you when on
your vacation. Phone 173.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



**AN EASY CONSCIENCE
IS A CUSHION IN
THE CHAIR OF
SOLID COMFORT.**
Properly Expended

When after you have painted
everything paintable in
and about your premises with the good old
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT
you'll enjoy an easy conscience, a sort of
satisfaction, knowing that you have done
your best to promote civic improvement
to protect and preserve your belongings.

I can Always Get What I Want in Hardware at
E. C. SCHLATTER & CO.
COR. COLUMBIA and CLINTON STS.
HARDWARE

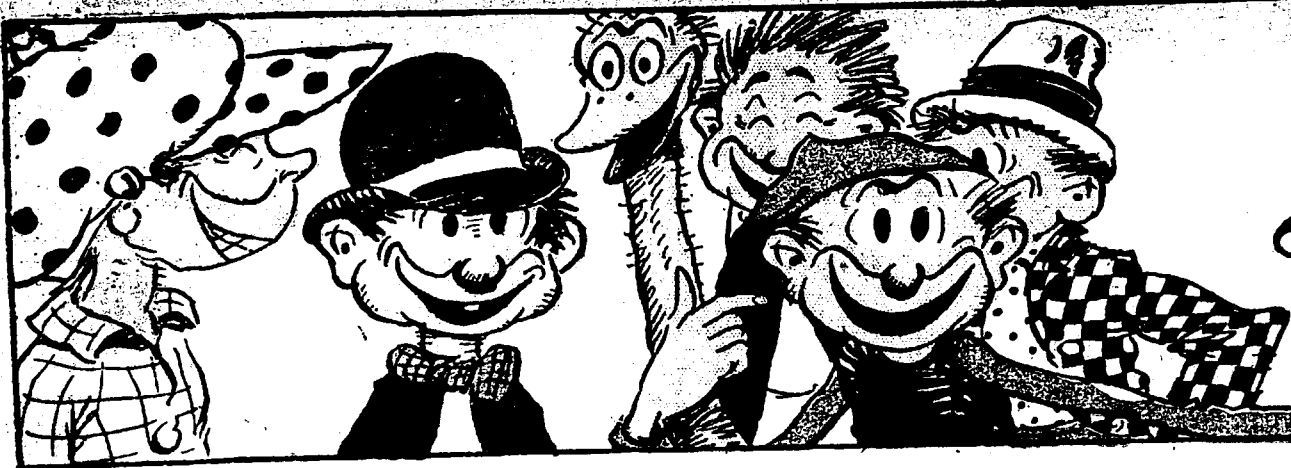
SPECIAL UNTIL SEPT. 15th.

Set of TEETH \$5
\$5 NEW YORK DENTISTS
Upper or Lower
Good Material and
Guaranteed.
Telephone 3415.

Have impression made in the
morning, get teeth same day. All
work guaranteed. Call and see
samples of work or see us before
having work done. Examination
and advice free.
Special attention given to out-
of-town patients to finish your
work without delay.
Toothache Stopped in One Min-
ute.

New York Painless Dentists
Largest and Best Equipped Dental Establishment in the State.
Lady Attendant—Second Floor in Odd Fellows' Building, Corner Cal-
houn and Wayne Streets, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P. M.—Saturday Evenings TILL 9 O'clock.
Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m. Standard Time.

Try Sentinel Want Ads

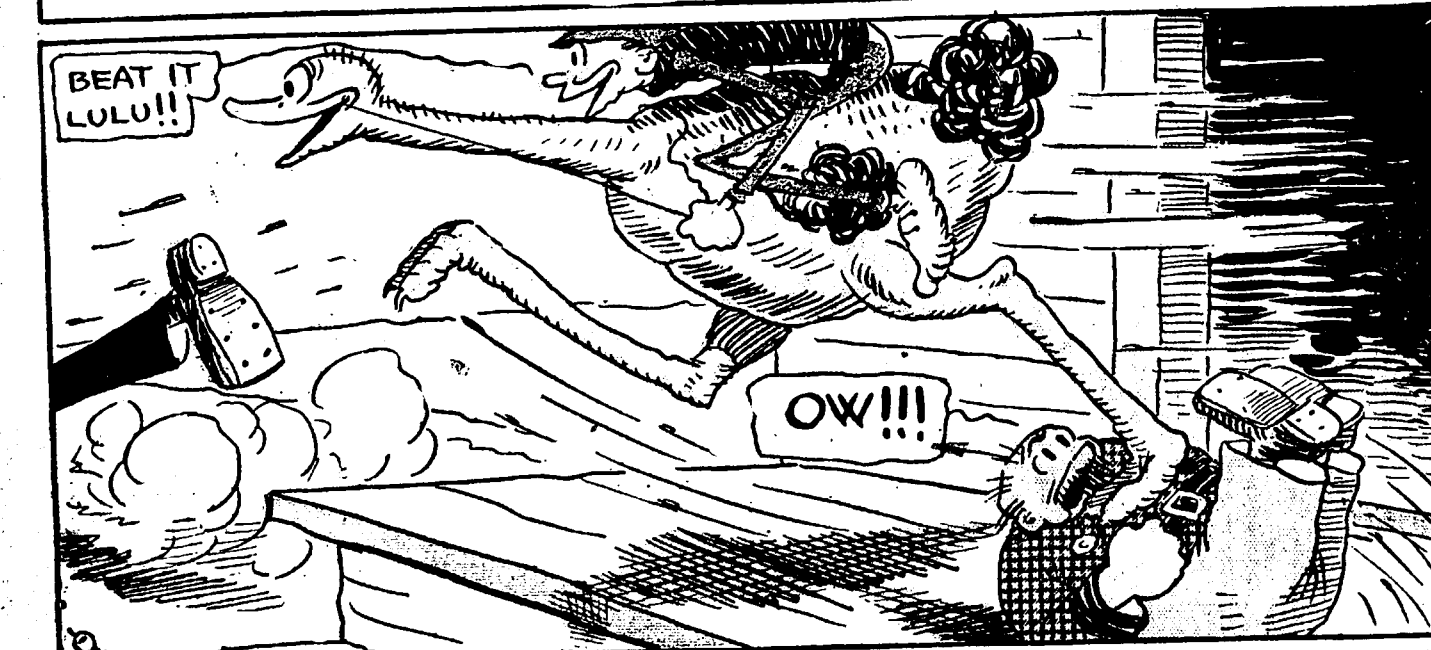
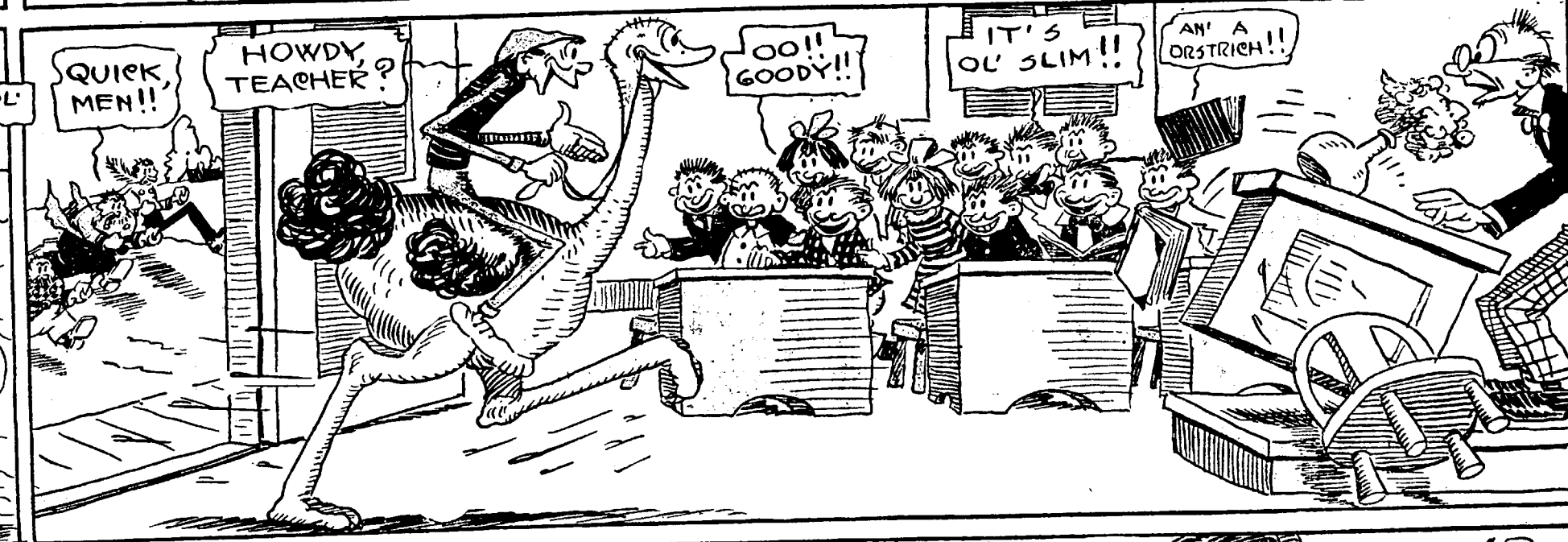
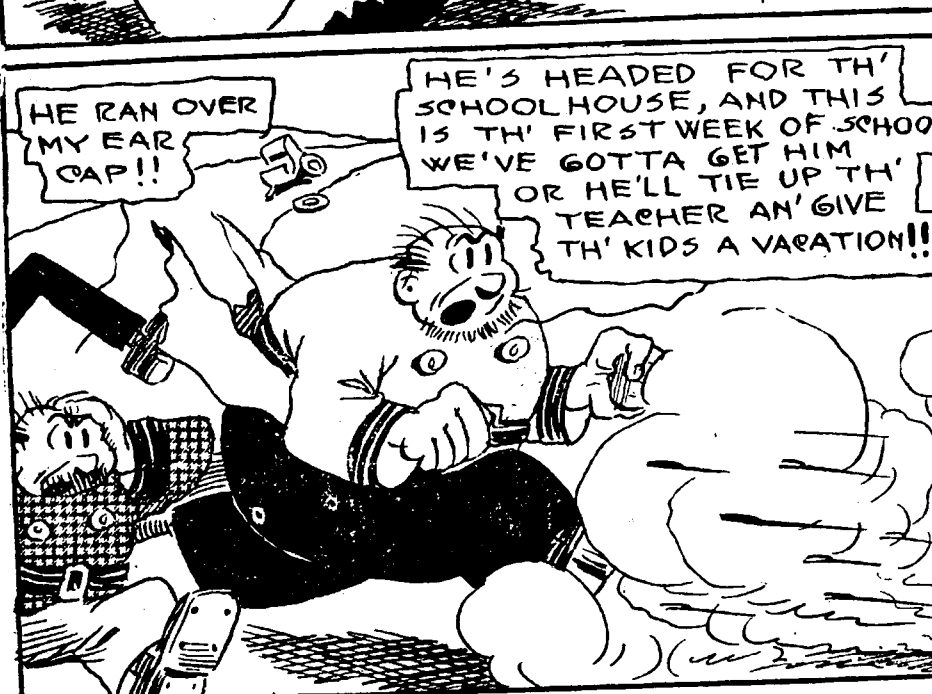
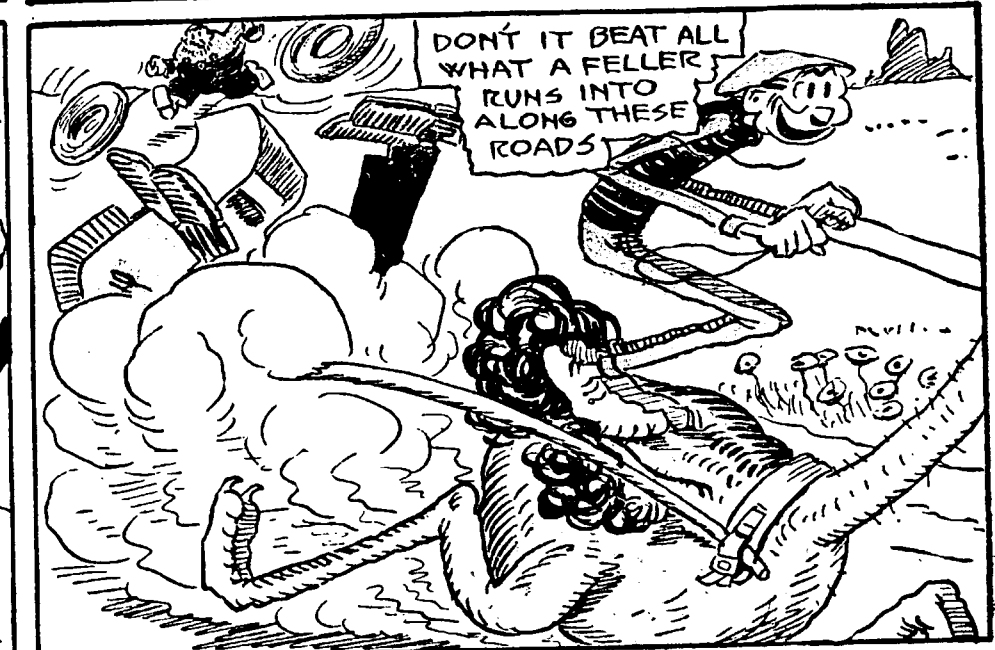
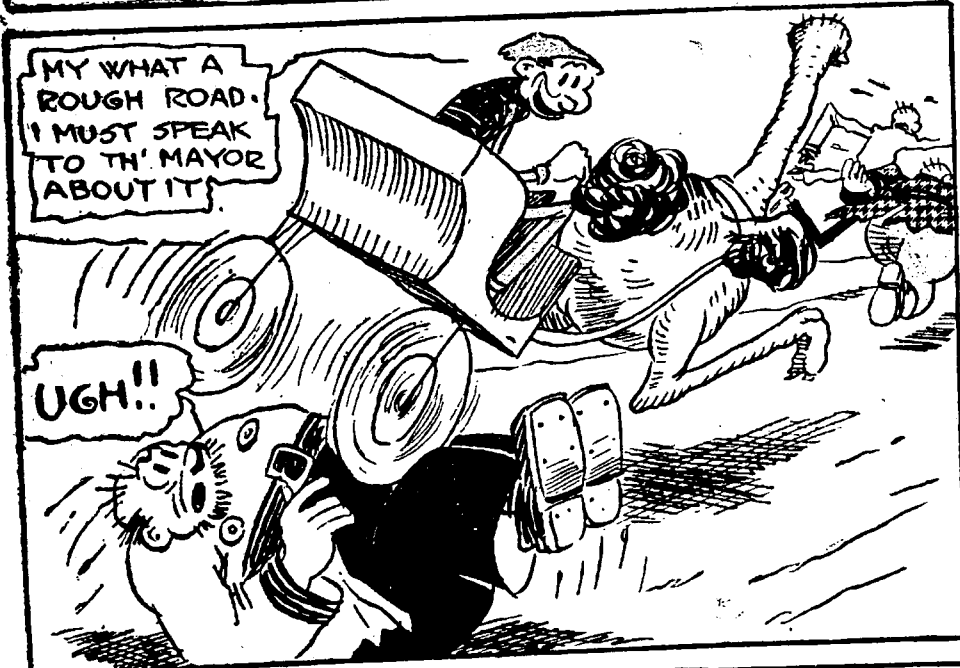
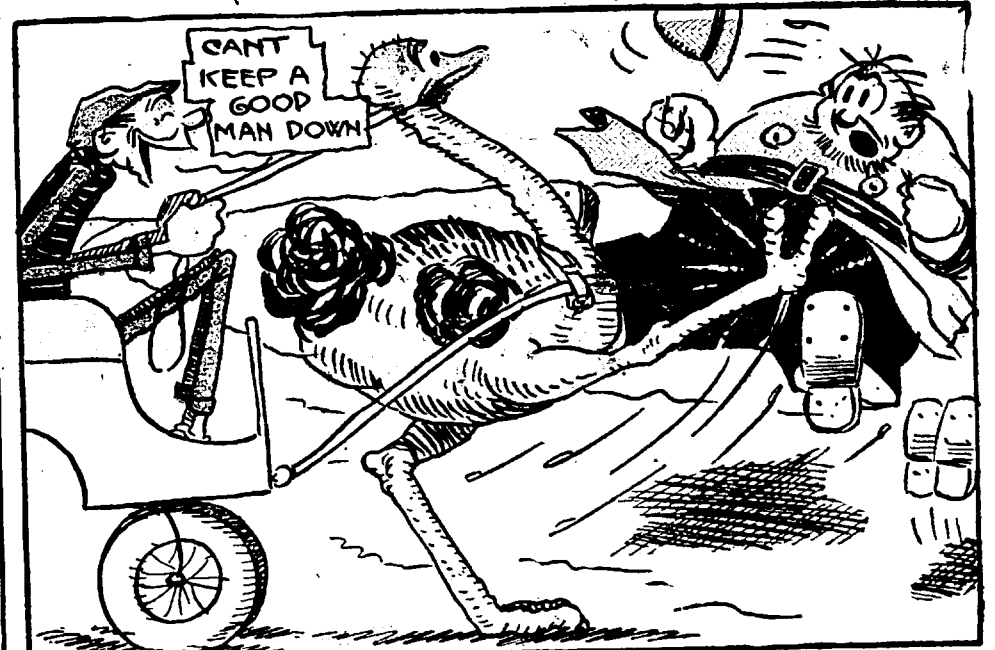
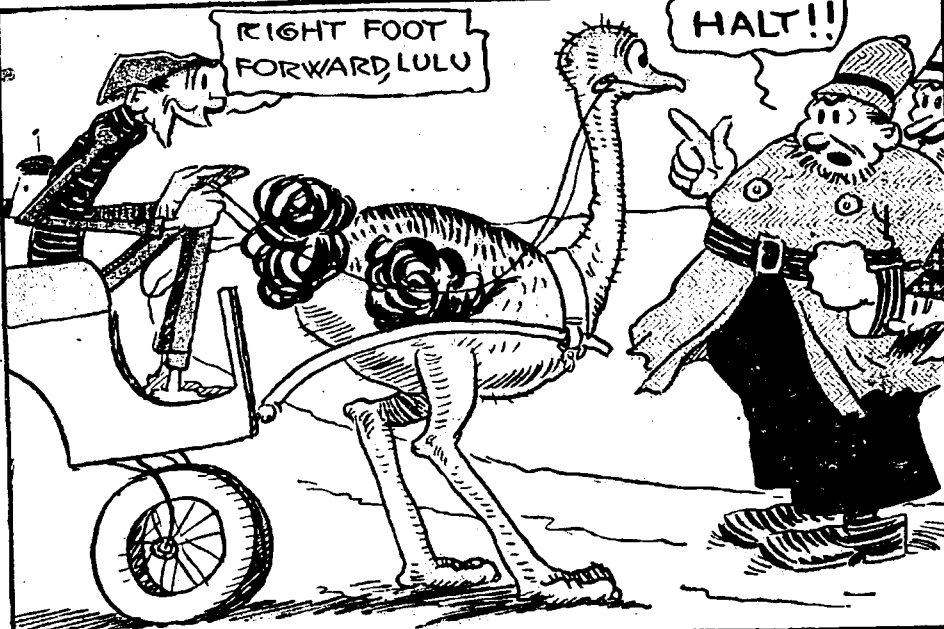
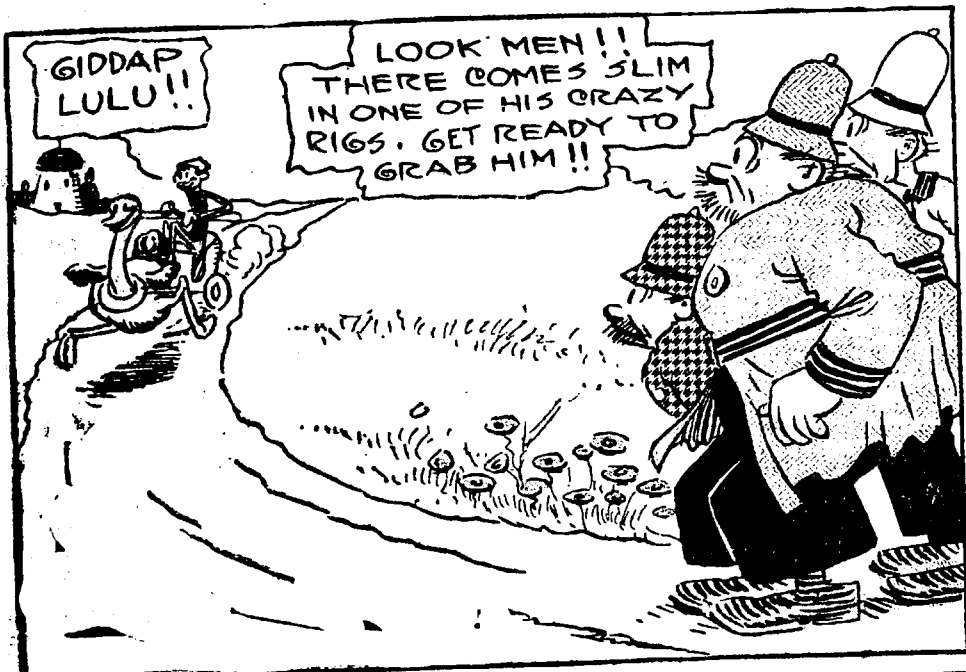


Fort Wayne Sentinel

FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 15, 1917

HOO-RAY FOR SLIM!! HE KNOWS HOW TO GET A VACATION FOR THE KIDS



THE MYSTERY OF THE PINK SHIRT.

YOU HAVE A PINK SHIRT WITH GREEN POLKADOTS IN YOUR WINDOW.

YES SIR

WOULD YOU MIND TAKING IT OUT OF THE WINDOW FOR ME

SURE I'LL TAKE IT OUT FOR YOU, WE LIKE TO PLEASE -

HERE IT IS

YEAH, THAT'S IT, I DON'T LIKE -

THE COLOR COMBINATION IT BOTHERED ME EVERY TIME I PASSED THE WINDOW.

ARMSTRONG

SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1917.

2 CENTS.

Our "Ad" Man Says—

YOUR NEXT PURCHASE at a store should be influenced by a store advertisement. The reason? Thrift.

Read The Sentinel Ads

CERTIFY 130 FOR SERVICE

City District Number One Gets Few Granted Appeals.

ONLY THREE EXCUSED BECAUSE OF INDUSTRY

State Board Now Passing on Claims from Rural Districts.

One hundred and thirty young men were certified for service from the city district No. 1 Saturday. But nine exemptions were allowed in the appeals delivered to the higher commission. Six men were excused on appeals claiming dependents and three were released because of the nature of their employment.

The district board is now considering the appeals from the Allen county rural district. The work of passing on the district outside Fort Wayne will not be completed on Saturday.

There is estimated to be about two weeks work yet ahead of the state board before labor on appeals from the first draft call is finished.

The following from Fort Wayne city district No. 1, were discharged from duty on appeal:

Frank Sitko, 1315 Hayden.
Kinaco Geroff, 1422 Hanna.
Alexander Krawewski, 1307 Hayden.

Wm. Beuchel, 1614 Lewis.
Alfred Zurbach, 731 East Lewis.
Oscar Smith, 1322 East Washington.

Industrial Discharge.
George Hermann, 1330 Anthony boulevard.

Carl Thain, 1637 Lake avenue.
Geo. Doehla, 1107 Hayden.

Held for Service.
The following have been held for service in district No. 1:

Robert H. Sommers, 122 East Washington street.
Paul Gambore, 1325 East Washington street.

Arthur Kraft, 920 Hugh street.
Darwin Fry, 2219 New Haven avenue.

De Leon Russell, 15 Bank block.
Guy Rudisill, 510 Montgomery street.

Walter Dickens, 230 North Calhoun street.
Arch W. Schult, 1402 Clinton street.

Howard McDenby, 1003 East Wayne street.
Berges Englbloom, 714 North Barr street.

Alois Buick, 628 East Wayne street.
Harlan Lanning, 1405 Hanna street.

Dawid Uezeb, 519 Hugh street.
Howard King, 616 Lawton place.

Clarence Thompson, 1335 Hayden street.
Sam Troutman, 414 East Wayne street.

Raphael Brown, 424 East Berry street.
George Robinson, 806 East Wayne street.

John Hoffman, 1120 Anthony boulevard.
Edward Scherer, 409 East Washington street.

Ernest Glurs, 1158 Monroe street.
Thomas Hurl, 1414 South Clinton street.

Chas. Keims, 841 Hugh street.
Carl Wolf, 1514 East Wayne street.

Edwin Rose, 1326 E. Wayne street.
Gerhard Wille, 515 Erie street.

Edwin Waldo, 1028 Schick street.
Albert Geyer, 1238 Grant street.

William Barr, 1133 Eliza street.
Fred Bugge, 1115 Thayer.

Geo. W. Boney, 134 East Washington.
Roscoe Shambaugh, 720 Riverside.

Fred Brockman, 1112 Wabash avenue.
Henry Berghoff, 326 East Jefferson.

Louis Hollerman, 1224 East Washington.
Abe Perlman, 1228 Lafayette.

James Dugner, 1325 Lafayette.
Geo. J. Lauer, 1315 Lafayette.

William Boedeker, 1630 Hayden street.
Robert Young, 1419 Clay.

Frank Scranton, 1307 Hayden.
Carl Ertel, 1618 Erie.

Paul Dewood, 818 Lafayette.
Morlee Sumler, 230 Calhoun.

Walter Burlage, 511 East Washington.
Elbert Williams, 421 East Washington.

Henry A. Duke, 231 East Wayne.
Sam Jones, 1229 Hayden.

Robert Bradshaw, 1115 Holman.
Nick Gozako, Alt Heidelberg.
Dale Cross, 1315 McCulloch.
Louis Brewer, 310 Madison.
Otis Jackson, 940 Rivermet.
Wm. Keep, 423 East Washington.
Samuel Wilkins, 812 Barr.
Chas. Beabe, 1020 Hugh.
Lawrence Gessler, 419 Holman.
Earl Greene, 1414 Columbia.
Burt VanHorn, 1011 Rivermet.
Henry Adair, 523 Montgomery.
Thomas Holley, 1339 McCulloch.
Schuyler Young, 1602 Simon.
Ervin Smith, 2401 Pittsburgh.
Herman Schultz, 1444 East Lewis.
Socense Zollinger, 1144 Wabash avenue.

W. H. Koch, 831 East Washington.
Eugene McClaycomb, Rt. No. 2.
W. H. Martin, 2716 Chestnut.
Arthur Hall, 118 East Columbia.
R. U. Bates, Philadelphia.
Chester Wellington, 224 East Wayne.
Vocil Koloff, 506 Holman.
Andrew Lee, 1316 Harmer.
J. H. Martin, 512 Holman.
David Loraft, 1220 Lafayette.
A. C. Polhamus, 624 East Lewis.
Clarence Minnich, 1140 Clinton.
Louis Kautzer, 716 Columbia.
August Hoffman, 1729 East Washington.

Robert Scott, 1413 High.
Leon Eigan, 1318 Lafayette.
W. U. Ryan, 1618 Glasgow.
Glen Kiefer, 2026 North Clinton.
Daniel Meitz, 505 East Berry.
Frederick Raber, 1347 Hayden.
Clarence Sennet, 406 Kuchman.
Herbert Hollenbeck, 1167 Francis.
Walter Leffer, 1403 East Wayne.
James Brazier, 919 Bowser avenue.
Leo Getz, 1111 Maumee.
Chas. Mooney, 835 East Lewis.
Ellis Taylor, Toledo.
W. W. White, 825 Columbia.
Clarence Albee, 1396 Summit.
W. E. Reiter, 1328 Grant.

WHITLEY COUNTY.

Held For Military Service.
Noah J. Wolfe, Columbia City, R. 2.

Henry E. Madden, Churubusco.
Ralph B. Thompson, South Whitley.

Otto Brubaker, Churubusco.
John F. Hazen, Churubusco.

Norman L. Karns, South Whitley.
Ellis E. Dowell, Columbia City.

Frederick Grant, Coesse.
Wayne Cummins, Rockville, Iowa.

George Elshart, Peabody, Mo.
Racolin Phend, Columbia City.

Von Burch, Columbia City.
Lud. McConnell, Alger, Ohio.

Wesley Dakin, South Whitley.
I. L. Price, Columbia City.

C. Lucke, Columbia City.
C. E. Pressler, Columbia City.

Clara Zollman, Churubusco.
Herbert Isay, Churubusco.

Ernest Chapman, Columbia City.
Harry Havens, South Whitley.

Earl Gipe, Churubusco.
James Gath, Churubusco.

Ray Bainbridge, Columbia City.
Lester Wood, Columbia City.

Robert Stallsmith, Columbia City.
Charles Cockrin, South Whitley.

Ray Bonebrake, South Whitley.
Ervin Hively, Columbia City.

Ralph Strauss, Columbia City.
Limestone Baker, Columbia City.

Walter Pence, Columbia City.
John L. Stair, Columbia City.

Benjamin Smith, Columbia City.
Keller Beason, Columbia City.

Donald Chapman, Columbia City.
Herbert Kneller, Columbia City.

Floyd Beam, Columbia City.
Glen Swigart, Columbia City.

Homar Brown, Larville.
Leo York, Columbia City.

Warren Crane, Columbia City.
Thomas Dick, Columbia City.

John Spenner, Columbia City.
Wyland Zumbrum, Columbia City.

Homar Jackson, Columbia City.
Willard Clark, Columbia City.

Ferman Bloom, Columbia City.
Brice Beeching, Coesse.

Everett Welscheimer, Columbia City.
Frank Austin, South Whitley.

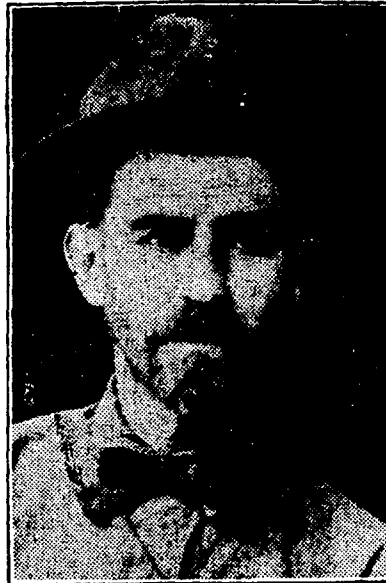
Neal Goff, Colamer.
George Harley, South Whitley.

Clay Kahrn, Columbia City.
Lester Brock, Columbia City.

FIVE MEMBERS OF BATTERY B.



SERGEANT PAUL O'NEILL.



SERGEANT W. HAYS LINVILLE.



SERGEANT JAY F. HAVICK.

SUBURBAN DAY BIG SUCCESS ELSEWHERE

Other Cities Delighted With Plan Which Will Start Here Wednesday.

Many other wideawake cities of all parts of America have met with great success in the application of the plan of having a weekly Suburban Day such as will be inaugurated in Fort Wayne next Wednesday, September 19, when nearly one hundred business houses will unite to co-operate with the people of outside towns and farming communities in creating new trade and social relationships. The basis upon which the plan is placed and which has proven so successful elsewhere is made up of two chief principles: First, the union of the merchants, theater managers, restaurants, automobile dealers, motion picture houses, opticians, photographers, transportation lines, manufacturers, implement dealers and others to give visitors substantial returns for their co-operation in giving Fort Wayne full recognition as a trade center—this in contrast to cheap, twodry entertainment. Second, the urging of people everywhere to patronize their home merchants, and to come to Fort Wayne to trade when the home merchants cannot meet the need.

Salespeople Are Alert.
At least two of the larger stores of Fort Wayne held meetings of their salespeople yesterday to give final consideration to the handling of patrons on the first Suburban Day. In the morning, the heads of the departments of the Wolf & Dessauer store spent a half hour in discussing the best means to give the fullest service to the out-of-town patrons who will begin to come in increasing numbers on succeeding Wednesdays. At the Tepper Brothers store, all of the salespeople were assembled for a few minutes before dispersing last evening, and the best methods of handling the trade were discussed. At both of these meetings it was clearly evident that the salespeople realize the individual responsibility in making the undertaking a success. The rivalry is bound to be aroused when one hundred live business houses vie with each other to give real service to the people of the city.

Suburban Day Specials.
The merchants of Fort Wayne will begin Monday and Tuesday to advertise their suburban day "Specials" such special being designed by the use of the trade mark of the association showing that the advertiser is a member of the organization which is establishing the weekly trade day for the chief accommodation of out-of-town buyers. It must be understood, however, that all special advertisements for Wednesday are available to the people of Fort Wayne as well as to the visitors. A full announcement of the day will be given Monday, at which time the names of all the charter members of the association will be given—nearly one hundred in all.

The fact that the city buses on Wednesday will enable the out-of-town automobilists to park their cars in the city market place on Barr street, as the market is not in use on that day. The association is arranging to care for all problems which may arise with the coming of the week in increasing numbers. A headquarters for information has been established in the office of B. J. Griswold, 300-301 People's Trust building, phone 3098, where out-of-town people may secure information on any point connected with the plan at any time, and where a clearing house for plans and information for the members will serve to bring smoothness to the activities of the suburban day campaign.

Large placards reading "We Are Members of the Fort Wayne Suburban Day Trade Association" were placed yesterday in the display windows of the merchants who are thus early identified with the movement.

RESTRICT GRAIN SHIPMENTS.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Shipments of wheat, wheat flour, butter and sugar to Canada and New Foundland hereafter will be permitted only under the same form of license necessary for their export to other countries, according to a new ruling. The new requirement, it is understood, is not intended as a step to restrict export to Canada. Shipments in small lots, under certain conditions, are expected from the order.

B. U. V. MEETING.

The regular meeting of the B. U. V.'s will be held Sunday evening in the Laus Mock. A speaker will be held in connection with the meeting.

WOBROCK SAYS HE IS AN AMERICAN CITIZEN

Denies Having Made Statements Pro-German Alleged by Son-in-Law.

"I am an American citizen, and I have been a resident of Fort Wayne since 1881. The people here know me. I will let them answer the charges made by my son-in-law," was the statement made by Oscar Wobrock, prominent theater owner, in refuting the charges that he was in-tensely pro-German made by his son-in-law, Perry L. Warner, in a cross complaint to divorce suit filed by Julia M. Warner, daughter of Wobrock. The cross complaint sets out that Wobrock had said after Warner had expressed his intention of joining the army, "If the United States accepts such soldiers as you they are 'damned' hard up for men; that the United States was whipped before it started; that the Kaiser is far too wise for the United States and that he would not only beat this country to its knees but that he would whip the world." Wobrock also declared that he had no part in estranging his daughter from her husband, and that he in fact opposed the divorce proceedings, saying that he needed Warner's help in his business, but finally he told his daughter to not let him stand in the way after much trouble had been experienced. He said further that he did not urge his daughter to file a suit, but in fact opposed it for a long time.

NEGRO TERRIBLY CUT IN FIGHT OVER WOMAN
Will Fry, 30, Lies at Point of Death in St. Joseph Hospital.

Will Fry, 30, colored, employed at the Pennsylvania erecting shops, may die as the result of cuts inflicted by J. A. Williams, negro. Fry was stabbed early Saturday morning in a melee at 122 Bureka street, as the result of an argument over a woman, police are told.

Fry is in the St. Joseph hospital. His bowels are rent in several places as the result of knife thrusts. His life is despaired of. An operation will be performed during the day in an effort to check the apparent complications. Police are hunting Williams, who fled after the stabbing. No trace of the colored man, who was also a workman at the erecting shop, had been gained at noon, Saturday.

PRESIDENTS' CORNER

Congressman L. W. Fairchild will be the principal speaker at the dedication exercises of Presidents' Corner near Stop 54 on the Ohio Electric line, Saturday, September 22. Other speakers will be Maurice C. Niezer, democratic candidate for mayor; E. G. Hoffman, democratic national committeeman from Indiana, and possibly several others. The location of Presidents' Corner is at a place where four townships named after four presidents meet, Jackson, Jefferson, Monroe and Madison. The committee in charge is composed of the following: Jasper Jones, former county commissioner; Jeremiah Grabau, Jackson township; Julian C. Gramaux, Jefferson township; Otto W. Van Buren, Madison township; Thomas J. Shuman, Monroe township.

MUST PASTEURIZE OR REMOVE SIGNS

Dairies Must Live Up to Promises, Says Health Board.

When milk soured within twenty-four hours after being purchased, the customer should know that the fluid has not been pasteurized, the health board gives out.

Reports of milk spoiling within a few hours after it is delivered to the homes have come to city health officers. The milk in question was sold by Fort Wayne dairies which advertise to sell pasteurized milk.

Health officers think that a part of the local dairies which promise the public treated milk are not pasteurizing their product.

A test by health officers will no doubt follow. Investigation in the matter is now under way.

Properly pasteurized milk will keep, without souring, for nearly a week, health officers point out. The public may know whether or not the milk has been heated by the length of time the fluid remains sweet, the health board states.

If the milk has been advertised as being pasteurized and it sours within a few hours the consumer is advised by health officers to change dairymen.

Poorly pasteurized milk is worse than a fluid which has not been tempered with, health men state. The officers are highly indignant at reports which are coming to the city hall office about dairymen who are taking a higher price for their product behind the guise of treating the fluid, and yet are neglecting to properly perform that function.

WITHHOLD CONTRACT.

Board of Works Gets Figures on Installing Swinney Park Well.

Figures for installing the Swinney park well were submitted by three firms before the board of works, Saturday morning. The lowest bid for placing a pump in the park well was \$1,543, submitted by the Fort Wayne Oil and Supply company. The matter of letting the contract was held over until Tuesday afternoon.

Increases asked by the firms were: Lane Fowler company, \$2,540.64; H. R. Worthington, \$1,845 and Fort Wayne Oil and Supply, \$1,543. The equipment offered by the local firm is second hand material, however.

Building Record.
Building permits were issued to Otto Bergs, to erect a home for nurses in connection with the Lutheran hospital, at the corner of Fairfield and Wildwood, at a cost of \$8,000; G. W. Mains, remodel home, 511 Walnut street, \$750, and S. F. Bouvier, repair barn, Holton avenue, \$40.

All Brightened Up.
The task of painting and varnishing the interior of the park board offices in the city hall has been completed. The improvement which is provided for by the board of works adds much to the attractiveness of the park headquarters.

DIES SUDDENLY.

Mary Fletcher, Said to Be of Fort Wayne, Is Dead.

A telegram from Meredith, N. H., to The Sentinel, Saturday, conveyed the information that a Mary Fletcher, of Fort Wayne, had died in that city suddenly. There are several Fletchers in Fort Wayne, but none of them knew of the Mary Fletcher mentioned in the telegram.

HUNT FOR DOPE LEADS TO DARK CELL IN JAIL

Gertrude Garson Captured After Breaking Into Drug Store.

Driven by the craze for just a pinch of nerve quieting narcotic, Mrs. Gertrude Garson, of Montpelier, Ohio, who has been in Fort Wayne a few days, entered the drug store of Christian Brothers, corner of Calhoun and Brackenridge streets, Friday night. She broke the glass in the rear door with a rock and reaching through the opening unlocked the door.

Patrolman Godfrey, on his rounds, flashed his light against the half-opened door. Entering the place he found the woman crouching at the end of a counter. He conducted Mrs. Garson to jail. She pleaded guilty to a burglary charge in police court Saturday morning. She was bound to the circuit court under \$500 bond by Judge H. W. Kerr.

Mrs. Garson explained to the court that she had not intended to take money, but only wanted a "pinch of coke" to quiet her throbbing nerves.

Didn't Like to Hear.
Walter Gerald tried to cash a draft for \$250 on a Fort Wayne bank a week ago. He claimed to have \$1,400 in a bank in Greenville, S. C. The draft appeared phoney and police were summoned.

Detective Sergeant Immel took Gerald in charge and asked that he be held until investigation could be made. Gerald, who dresses in "back woods" fashion and who was apparently quite deaf, objected to being detained. Detective Sergeant Brennan took the man's picture and sent out letters of inquiry.

From the distant state of California came back pictures and information which made Gerald hear quite distinctly in police court Saturday. The records show that the man hears perfectly and that he has been in the state prisons of California and Washington for burglary. He has been sentenced for crime on five occasions in the west.

He will be held for a week longer in Fort Wayne and may be sentenced again.

Is Athletic.

Ora Lyman, who has been living at 2130 Weissner Park avenue, and who is held for Tiffin, Ohio, police under \$1,000 bond, has developed a perfect system of cell gymnastics. He is powerfully developed and he admits his training is due to exercises which he takes when confined behind bars.

Lyman was arrested by Detective Sergeant Walter Immel and Patrolman Walter Pattee Friday night, on information from Tiffin. It is charged that Lyman held up an old man in the Ohio city some time ago.

Case Is Dismissed.
The case in which Leon Wheeler, second hand lamp salesman, charged Robert Lyons, engineer, with assault and battery, was dismissed. Wheeler claimed that Lyons ran him down with an automobile, but the driver stated that Wheeler walked against his car.

Other Police Court Cases.
William Nehr is held under \$100 bond for trial on Sept. 17, on a charge of speeding.

Intoxication cases were: William Dodacker, fined \$5 and costs; Gertrude Trumble, \$5 and John Bell, \$5.

PLAN SECOND LOAN.

Arrangements for handling the second liberty loan campaign were begun in a meeting Friday of three members of the local executive committee. Chairman C. H. Worden went to Chicago Saturday, to confer with C. Fredrick Childs, chairman of the Indiana liberty loan district committee. Chairman Worden together with A. F. Hall and S. B. Bechtel, will direct the work of the executive committee for the next issue.

The first Sunday school in India, established in 1803 at Serampore, has increased to 16,336 schools, with 636,614 pupils and teachers, who speak forty-five dialects.

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Eliza King Ferguson, Pioneer, Passes Away Suddenly.

HAD BEEN RESIDENT HERE SINCE 1843

Deceased is Found Dead in Bed—Death Not Wholly Unexpected.

Mrs. Eliza King Ferguson, age 80, one of the oldest residents of Fort Wayne, was found dead in bed at the family home, 721 West Berry street, early Saturday morning. Death was due to senility and owing to the advanced age of the deceased death, although sudden, was not altogether unexpected.

Mrs. Ferguson came to Fort Wayne in 1843 with her parents and had lived here continuously since that time. She was born in St. Sylvester, Canada, in 1837, the daughter of Diamond and Frances King. She was 6 years of age when she came to Fort Wayne. Mrs. Ferguson was the widow of the late John Ferguson, whose death occurred several weeks ago. She was married to John Ferguson November 19, 1861, and observed a golden wedding anniversary almost six years ago. Both the late Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson came from the same part of Quebec in Canada in the early days of settlers in this part of the country. The whole trip which the King family made to Fort Wayne was by wagon and was made through what was then practically a wilderness. The parents of the late Mrs. Ferguson and her husband were wealthy, but by diligent labor and perseverance through many hard times.

Mr. Ferguson became one of Fort Wayne's highly successful men. The house which was built just before the marriage of their daughter by the Kings is still standing and is one of the landmarks of the community. The deceased, together with her husband, made a trip to Scotland a few years ago and visited relatives of Mr. Ferguson and saw places of family interest, Mr. Ferguson being of Scotch descent.

The deceased is survived by three daughters and one son, Mr. Earl Palmer of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Lida Vernon, of this city; John Ferguson, of Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. R. S. Robertson, of Paducah, Ky.; one brother and sister of this city, Josiah King and Mrs. Francis Carter.

PRESBYTERY SESSIONS CONVENES NEXT WEEK

Annual Meeting Will Be Held at the Westminster Church.

Ministers from all parts of north-eastern Indiana will be here next week to attend the fall session of the Fort Wayne Presbytery which convenes Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the Westminster church on West Berry street.

The opening address will be delivered by Rev. F. K. Baker. Other addresses will be made by Rev. T. B. Terhund, Rev. C. L. Rice, Rev. A. P. Bourne and Rev. F. N. Palmer.

Rev. C. O. Shirey, of the Bethel Presbyterian church, is state clerk of the Presbytery and E. A. VanNuy is permanent clerk.

DEATH CLAIMS WELL KNOWN PIONEER SATURDAY MORNING.



Big Ten Football Starts off 1917 Practice Season Today

Return of Michigan to Conference Stimulates Interest.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 15.—The thud of the football resounded throughout the camps of the "Big Ten" eleven today—the first official practice day of the season. Opening games will be played three weeks hence.

From every camp came reports of the serious problems confronting coaches due to the heavy inroads the war made on athletics. Practically every institution in the West and North lost its gridiron stars of a year ago. A majority of them won commissions in officers' training camps and are now officers of the new national army. Others, however, enlisted in the navy or other branches of the service.

Although the crop of players will be younger than usual, the same old fighting spirit will prevail, and critics believe followers of the sport are due for an agreeable surprise in the class of capable players that will be developed. They say there are "just as good fish in the sea" as the ones that were lost. Some critics believe there will be more interest in football this year than ever. The absence of star players, they argue, will make the games more evenly contested whereas in former years the power of certain teams, made up of stars, was accepted as a foregone conclusion. As the exodus of athletes has been general, one college will be about on par with all others in the matter of material.

Two or three veterans will form the nucleus of teams in almost every instance. Undeveloped, unskilled players—youths who have never played the gridiron sport—will make up the remaining cogs in the machines.

In the Western Conference, the return of the University of Michigan will stimulate interest although the Wolverines will play only one game since the Northwestern season. The performance of the Wolverines, however, will be watched more keenly as they are certain to arrange four or five games with "Big Ten" eleven next season.

Gloom is cast at Northwestern because so many members of the near championship team of last season have responded to the nation's call. Those of the 1916 eleven who are in military service are: Cigrand, half back; Driscoll, half back; Johnson, end; Thomas, center; Norman, end; Putnam, tackle; Bennett, end; and Arries, tackle. Driscoll would not have been eligible anyway because he had signed with the Chicago Nationals before he was drafted.

In addition to these players, Coach Murphy found that a host of promising material expected from the West of freshmen had enlisted. Smith, center; Williams, half back; and Zanger, guard, were lost to the team through graduation.

Coach Murphy plans to build his team around Kohler, the plunging full back of last year's eleven; Gessler, and Mulder, end; and Arries, tackle and Lynch, ends; Kohler is the only one of these players who performed regularly last fall. The others were put into the play as substitutes.

There is a prospect that Brightmire, Ellingwood, and Unruh will play whom played a brilliant game for Northwestern last fall—may return to school. Brightmire went to the officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, but lost out because of "flat feet"—something his football opponents didn't discover last fall.

Northwestern will play the University of Michigan at Evanston on November 24 and Coach Murphy is eager to develop a squad capable of making a determined showing against the Wolverines.

There also is plenty of gloom in the University of Chicago. Coach Stagg faces one of the hardest football problems of his career, as last year's team is literally shot to pieces the result of enlistments and loss of stars through graduation.

It is probable that Stagg will build his team around George and Bonksi, guards, and Carl Bries, end. There also is a ray of hope in the announcement that Charles Higgins, all-western guard, may play. Higgins is a member of the base hospital unit, which has been expecting for three months to leave for France, but which sees no immediate future. Parker and McPherson also may return to fill gaps in the line. Don Harper, a son of former President Harper of the university, probably will be a candidate for center.

"Red" Jackson, a brother of last year's captain, is regarded as the member of last year's freshman squad up to the varsity standard. Curtis, the track and baseball star, may attempt to win a place in the backfield. Frank Pershing, who was chosen captain of the 1917 eleven, is among those who have enlisted for military duty. Pershing is a nephew of the American commander in France. Young Pershing is at the Rock Island arsenal learning all about ordnance. Others who have graduated or who have enlisted are: Capt. Jackson, tackle; Schaffer, Agar, Graham, Gordon and Cahn, half backs; Pershing and Knipschild, quarter backs; Norgren, end; Fisher, center; Hanish, full back.

THE PENNANT RACE.

With the Phillies idle, the Giants gained another half game and now lead by eleven games. To clinch the flag New York needs but win eight of its remaining seventeen games, even though the Phillies win all their nineteen contests. The standing then would be:

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Giants	96	58	.623
Phillies	95	59	.617

SOX CONTINUE MARCH BY BEATING TIGERS

Boston Also Wins at Expense of Yankees—Browns Trimmed.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 15.—The timely wall-pops of the White Sox batters, backed up by a superb brand of pitching by Eddie Cicotte, was more than enough to twist the Tigers' tail yesterday. The score was 7 to 3 and from the second inning to the finish the coming champions of the American league made the pace. Do not overlook the fact they beat Willie Mitchell, a pitching person who hurls from his left side. Certain persons have predicted the Sox will be "left-handed" out of the big dough when they meet the Giants in the October classic. Score:

Detroit	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—3
Chicago	0	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	—7
Hits—Off Mitchell, 11 in 8 innings; off Ehmeke, 1 in 1 inning. Two-base hits—Bush, E. Collins. Three-base hit—Gandill. Struck out—By Cicotte, 2; by Mitchell, 3. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell, 1; off Cicotte, 2. Double plays—Mitchell to Stange to Vitt; Burns to Young. First base on errors—Chicago, 1. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Chicago, 5. Passed ball—Stange. Wild pitch—Mitchell. Umpires — Evans and Owens. Time—1:55.									

Bases on balls—Off Mitchell, 1; off Cicotte, 2. Double plays—Mitchell to Stange to Vitt; Burns to Young. First base on errors—Chicago, 1. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Chicago, 5. Passed ball—Stange. Wild pitch—Mitchell. Umpires—Evans and Owens. Time—1:55.

Yankees Downed.
New York, Sept. 15.—Boston defeated the New York Yankees here yesterday in a see-saw game by a score of 6 to 5. Pitcher Mays made four hits, three of them in the pinch, and drove in the winning run. Score:

hits—Mogridge, Agnew 2. Stolen bases—Gilhooley 2. High, Hooper 2. Nunnaker. Sacrifice hits—McGriff, High, Hooper, Agnew. Double plays—Peckinpough to Gedeon to Pipp; Lewis to Barry. Base on balls—Off McGriff 1, off Mays 3. Struck out—By Shocker, 2; by Mays, 1. Umpire—O'Loughlin and Moriarty. Time—1:52.

Indians Trim Browns.
St. Louis, Sept. 15.—The Indians pounded St. Louis pitchers yesterday and won the first game of the series 6 to 1. Tris Speaker was presented with a pair of gold cuff buttons by his fellow players. The score:

Cleveland	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	—6
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two—base hits—Speaker, Evans. Sacrifice hits—Chapman, Evans. Double plays—Evans to Hards to Chapman; Evans to Wamby; Evans to Harris. Stolen bases—Roth. Bases on balls—Off Sotthorn, 1; off Rogers, 2. Struck out—By Rogers, 1; by Coumbe, 2. Umpires—Hilderbrand and Dineen. Time—1:40.

WILL QUALIFY TODAY FOR BENSON CUP PLAY

Sixteen Best Scores Will Entitle Title Efforts for Golf Honor.

The big event of the season in golf was scheduled to start today on the Country club golf links, the Peter Benson cup play, which carries with it the club championship. The start was to be from scratch and the sixteen best scores were to be considered qualifying for the first round.

The winner of the Benson cup play is considered the banner event in local golf. The club champion will be decided as a result of play in addition to the winner having his name inscribed on the Benson cup which, however, remains the property of the club.

Fine weather has been bringing out many golf enthusiasts in the past few days and the condition of the course has made good scores possible.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

THE SERIES BATTING—A COMPARISON OF WHITE SOX AND GIANTS



The first of six articles by Paul Purman, The Sentinel sport expert, analyzing and comparing the White Sox and Giants as they approach the world series.

BY PAUL PURMAN.

In sizing up the relative strength of two ball clubs there are two main fundamentals to be considered, the offensive and defensive strength, with, incidentally, their relative bearing on each other.

These may be divided roughly into sub-divisions: the defensive into the pitching and fielding, the latter into the strength of the catching, infield and outfield departments.

The offensive strength of a club may be divided into two component parts, the batting, including the style of attack, and the base-running.

In this article I will take up the relative batting strength of the two clubs.

Both clubs are tremendous hitting aggregations, each ranking second in its league, but each being far out ahead in real swatting strength of what the averages show on account of ability to hit when hits are needed to make runs.

Taking them man by man Joe Jackson stands out in spite of his puny average, this year, as the most dangerous

WELSH

ous hitter of the lot, a tremendous slugger who is likely to hit anything any time. There is no pitcher who can successfully outguess Jackson, for he bats by natural instinct and is as likely to hit one kind of a ball as another.

The Giants have a slugger of the same type in Zimmerman, a powerful, dangerous, natural hitter.

There is little to choose from in the attack of the two outfields, Jackson outclasses Robertson, Kauff and Felsch are about evenly matched and George Burns is a much more dangerous man than either Leibold or Shano Collins.

With the exception of the far corner of the White Sox have a trifle the better of the argument in the infield on the offensive, and the edge will be greatly raised if Herzog is unable to play.

Gandil is more consistent with the stick than Holke, but his shade is very slight. Collins is more dangerous on attack than Herzog and the brilliant

young Risberg, in spite of inexperience, is superior to Fletcher. At third Zimmerman is more dangerous than Weaver. McCarty is superior to Schalk in the batting department.

But there is to be considered the method of attack and what the teams can do against the kind of pitching which will be sent against them. McGraw undoubtedly will depend upon his three southpaws, Benton, Schupp and Sallee, to stop the White Sox, who have been rather weak against fork-hand pitching this year. What the Sox fear most is the sweeping crossfire of Sallee's delivery.

I will write more of this in my article on the pitching.

All in all in attack the White Sox have a slight advantage, so far as theory and averages go. This advantage is so slight, however, that the least overlooked element might easily disturb it.

Both teams are loaded with temperament, either is likely to go in and knock the hide off the ball or just as likely to miss anything in sight.

That's where the question of world series nervousness enters in.

With cold-blooded money players like the Red Sox or Athletics this element never entered, but with clubs like the Giants and Sox it may cut a big figure.

LIFERS OUT TO GET SECOND GAME OF CITY SERIES FROM MYERS' TEAM

Mart Cleary's Lincoln Life club is out to win Sunday's game from Bude Myers' Cubs and prove to Fort Wayne baseball fans that they are the real class in local baseball. A late rally beat the Lifers in the first game after it was thought that the contest had been sewed up and the insurance men will try to prevent a repetition of such an occurrence when they line up at League park. The game will start at 3 p. m. and a fast exhibition is promised.

Cleary will start Wagner in the box for the insurance outfit and he will be opposed by Setts. Both pitchers have many followers and it is possible that a real

pitching duel may ensue between the two. Both have been going good lately and will have an opportunity to test out their real merits. Hines will form the receiving end of the Lifer battery and Liable for the Cubs.

The game is attracting much interest among semi-pro baseball fans, of whom there are many in the city. If Cleary's team wins, the series will be placed on an even basis but if the Cubs should take the second game, they will have an obvious advantage and a good start toward winning the five-game series. No changes are to be made in the lineup of either club. The umpires will be Farnan and Dornick.

SPORT CHATTER

One thing that makes the end of the baseball season regrettable is that a lot of big fighters who can't get their names in print during the summer will begin to break into the sport page.

Graney stole home the other day in Detroit. Stealing Cobb's stuff right in his own home town.

The price of beer has not advanced but probably will with the opening of the bowling season.

It's lamentable the way Walter Johnson has gone back. He allowed Boston two hits the other day.

The world is getting better. After seeing Fred Fulton fight a New Orleans promoter refused to try to fool the public with him.

Whose turn is it to win next, Mary's or Molla's?

MCCOY GETS TWO BOUTS.

Al McCoy, Brooklyn, middleweight, has arranged two battles for himself. On Oct. 5 he tackles Harry Greb in Pittsburgh and a week later he meets Jack Dillon at Providence, R. I.

PIN KNIGHTS GETTING READY FOR SEASON

Local Bowlers Hold Big Meeting and Form Association.

Seventy-eight bowling enthusiasts attended a meeting Friday night at the court house to form plans for the coming season on the local alleys. The following officers will serve: W. C. Doehman, president; J. J. Kelly, vice president; G. H. Stang, secretary-treasurer.

The city association will comprise twelve clubs, and has arranged a schedule of ninety-nine games which will bowl split seasons of 48 and 61 games. All games will be played on the new Academy alleys on Washington street, now being constructed for Vandergift and Burley.

The captains of teams are as follows: J. C. Leist, W. C. Doehman, P. King, F. Reynolds, J. Agne, G. Huber, Ed Slagle, W. Burlage, Howard Gibb and R. J. Scott.

HONOR MEMORY OF LATE CY ALBERTS

Shop League Champs and Central Leaguers in Benefit Game.

The Bowser shop league champs and the All-Star Central leaguers were scheduled to meet in a baseball game at League park for the benefit of the family of the late Cy Alberts, who was a well known baseball player. The proceeds of the game will be used toward educating the children of the deceased player. Requests for tickets indicate that a large crowd would be at League park when the game started.

WANTED—Sewing girls in curtain and drapey dept. Steele Myers Co.



Chief Bender, the sensational come-back, lost his first game of the year when Danny Kauff made a homer, by the score of 4 to 1.

Speaker Trying to Overhaul Cobb in American League

Rousch Widens the Gap in National Batting Honors.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Tris Speaker, the 1917 batting champion, is making a desperate drive to finish second to Ty Cobb for American league batting honors. Averages released today show the Cleveland star back in second place with an average of .353, with Sisler of St. Louis, who held the spot a week ago, six points behind him. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Cobb fell off twelve points in the week, getting only five hits in seven games, but he is safely in the lead with an average of .374. The Georgian stretched his total base hitting to 301. His record includes 39 doubles, 24 triples and five circuit drives.

Bush, the Detroit shortstop, shot over the 100 mark in scoring, having brought in 101 runs, while Cobb is trailing him with 94. Veach of Detroit, clinging to home run honors with eight, Bodie, of Philadelphia, and Pipp, of New York, are following with seven each.

Roth and Chapman, of Cleveland, are behind it out for honors in base stealing. Roth with 45, having a lead of three. Chapman continues to show the way to sacrifice hitters with 64. Detroit, which leads in team batting, has an average of .259.

Leading batters who have played in half of their club's games:

Club	Games	Won.	Lost.	E.R.
Cicotte, Chicago	44	24	11	1.54
Faber, Chicago	35	13	11	1.81
Ayers, Washington	35	8	8	1.86
Coveleskie, Cleveland	41	16	14	1.83
Ruth, Boston	36	21	11	1.93
Leonard, Boston	35	15	14	1.94
Mays, Boston	30	19	7	1.98
Bagby, Cleveland	44	20	13	2.01
Russell, Chicago	33	15	4	2.12
Johnson, Wash.	42	19	15	2.16

National League.

Rousch, of Cincinnati, widened the gap between himself and Hornsby, the St. Louis shortstop, for the batting lead in the National league, averages including games of Wednesday giving Rousch an average of .345—nineteen points ahead of his rival.

There were no changes among leaders in other offensive departments of the game. Carey, of Pittsburgh, added another stolen base to his total, bringing it up to 41, and Burns, of New York, stretched his mark in scoring to 93. Cravath, of Philadelphia, drove out another home run, giving him a total of 12. Deal, of Chicago, is showing the leader a week ago, going into Cincinnati clinging to team batting honors with an average of .265.

Leading batters who have played in half or more of their club's games:

or more of their club's games:

Roush, Cincinnati,	345;	Hornsby, St. Louis,	326;	Groh, Cincinnati,	308;	Kauff, New York,	307;	Burns, New York,	299;
Cruise, St. Louis,	299;	Wheat, Brooklyn,	297;	Wiholt New York,	297;	Zimmerman, New York,	296;	Carey, Pittsburg,	296.

Leading pitchers participating in 29 or more games rated according to earned runs per game:

Leading pitchers participating in 25 or more games rated according to earned runs per game:

Club	Games	Won.	Lost.	E.R.
Anderson, New York	33	9	8	1.54
Cheney, Brooklyn	33	8	9	1.84
Alexander, Phila	33	25	12	1.85
Schupp, New York	32	19	7	1.92
Perritt, New York	31	14	7	1.94
Sallee, New York	29	17	5	2.12
Vaughn, Chicago	28	22	12	2.14
Schneider, Cincinnati	41	17	23	2.31
Packard, St. Louis	33	9	4	2.33
Toney, Cincinnati	33	23	15	2.39

American Association.

Demmitt of Columbus, regained the batting lead of the American association with an average of .321. Kirke, of Louisville, the leader a week ago, going into second place with .319. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Dressen, the St. Paul first baseman, eclipsed the century mark in scoring, having counted 105 times in 147 games. He also boosted his stolen base record to 54. Becker, of Kansas City, drove into two more runs, bringing his total up to 15. As the season closes next Wednesday, Bronkie of Indianapolis, may lose the lead in sacrifice hitting as he is out of the game because of injuries. He has made 37 sacrifice blows, while McCarthy, of Columbus, is pressing him with 35.

Kansas City regained command in team batting with an average of .265.

Leading batters who have participated in half or more of their club's games:

Club	Games	Won.	Lost.	E.R.
Lowdermilk, Columbus	49	25	14	1.81
Fillingim, Indianapolis	33	19	9	2.14
George, Columbus	32	16	14	2.30
Beebe, Louisville	33	14	13	2.35
Davis, Louisville	41	24	10	2.47
Thomas, Minneapolis	59	29	23	2.49
Stroud, Louisville	32	15	9	2.61
Main, Louisville	31	15	9	2.67
Shackelford, Louisville	34	9	11	2.75
Dawson, Indianapolis	35	14	14	2.77

NO COLOR LINE.

Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard has stopped over the color line. He has been matched with Leo Johnson, negro lightweight, for a scheduled ten-round bout at the Harlem Sporting club of New York on Sept. 21.

LOST—Imitation diamond and pearl crown shaped brooch. Phone 616-4095. Liberal reward. Keepsake.

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OFFICE: 131 East Berry Street. Opposite Postoffice.
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m., daily. Sunday and house calls by appointment.
Examination Free at Office.
PHONES—OFFICE 440.
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CINCINNATI REDS WILL PLAY HERE

Game Booked for Wednesday of Next Week With Local Club.

Some real baseball is coming this way, according to predictions. Christy Mathewson's famous Cincinnati Reds, the team which threatened to upset the National league and win a pennant early in the season, is booked for a game at Fort Wayne next Wednesday. Following on the heels of the disappointment last Tuesday when the Chicago White Sox were scheduled to play here, the announcement did not create much excitement except for the fact that the Cincinnati management has guaranteed that their stars will be in the lineup and that no such fiasco as the American league leaders put on would be again attempted here.

Pitcher Toney is the only Red regular who, it is said, will not be in the lineup, and this only because Toney is suffering from an injury which would make his playing inadvisable. Hal Chase, Eddie Rousch, former Red, and leading National league batsman; another .300 hitter, and all the rest of the galaxy of Red stars will play. The fame, if it is carried out as advertised, will receive a big attendance from local fans but another such exhibition as put up when the White Sox were supposed to play here will hardly be tolerated by local baseball public.

If the game is not carried out as predicted it probably will go a long way toward killing the game here for awhile according to statements by several leading baseball enthusiasts of the city made to the sporting editor of The Sentinel today.

INDIANS GET BACK IN ASSOCIATION LEAD

Horse Race Finish Seen as Three Clubs Fight for Pennant.

Indianapolis Sept. 15.—Indianapolis defeated Kansas City 5 to 2 here yesterday and regained her position in first place. At the same time the Saints, who were beaten by the lowly Mud Hens. It is about an even break now between the Indians, Saints and Colonels for the flag. McQuillan was hit hard in the sixth inning. Score: R.H.E. Kansas City ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—3 4 Indians ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—6 8 3 Batteries—McQuillan and Berry; Fillingim, Northrop and Gossett.

Tallenders Beat Saints.
Toledo, Sept. 15.—Toledo shut out St. Paul here yesterday 1 to 0 and hauled the Saints down out of first place. Keating allowed only two hits and the Bresnans got eleven off Leifeld. Score: R.H.E. St. Paul ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 1 Toledo ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 1 0 Batteries—Leifeld and Hoffman; Keating and Crossin.

Colonels Beat Brewers.
Louisville, Sept. 15.—Only one safe hit was made by the Brewers off Davis here yesterday and the Colonels won 2 to 0. The game was Davis' twenty-fifth victory of the season. Score: R.H.E. Milwaukee ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 1 Louisville ... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2 7 1 Batteries—Sherrill and Murphy; Davis and Koehler.

ALLOWS TWELVE HITS BUT WINS GAME

Perritt Shuts Out Braves and Giants Get Five Runs.

Boston, Sept. 15.—An error by Maranville with two out in the second inning gave the Giants a chance to start hitting and they scored five runs, winning 5 to 0. Perritt blanked the Braves, though he was touched for 12 hits. Score: New York ... 0 5 0 0 0 0 0—5 0 Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 0 0 Two-base hits—Rousch, J. C. Smith. Kauff. Base on balls—Off Perritt, 1. Left on bases—New York, 11; Boston, 11. Struck out—By Barnes, 5; by Perritt, 4. Double plays—Zimmerman to J. Smith to Holke; J. Smith to Fletcher to Folke; Zimmerman to Holke. Wild pitch—Barnes. Hit by pitched ball—By Barnes, Fletcher; by Perritt, Bailey. Time—1:50. Umpires—Rigler and Brandfield.

INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT
Three-Room Outfit
This outfit is an ideal one for the newlyweds. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bed-room, dining room and kitchen.
Special Price \$95
Indiana Furniture Co.
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MONDAY**

**Tonight at 9 o'Clock Ends
This Most Liberal Offer**

Positively your last opportunity to secure this convenient, dependable, economical hot water equipment at these prices and terms.

**The Humphrey Automatic Gas
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\$20.00 More Monday**

Advancing prices of the manufacturers has made it necessary for us to advance our regular prices from \$10 to \$30 per heater. This week we are selling these heaters \$10 less than our old regular prices, which means if you buy a heater today you save from \$20.00 to \$40.00.

While Down Town Tonight

Come in and settle the hot water question once and for all. You know you need the service, order it on 30 days' trial and you will never have it taken out.

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ONE YEAR TO PAY!!**

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Phones 106-107 THE GAS COMPANY Utility Building

No Tanks to Heat, No Fires to Tend, Unlimited Hot Water at the turn of a Faucet.



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If you are one of those who think that the old ways of supplying hot water are good enough, step in our store today and witness a Humphrey demonstration. You've just got to see the convenience of Humphrey Hot Water Service to realize your mistake.

HUMPHREY INSTANTANEOUS
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makes piping hot water as easy to have and dependable as your light. Merely turn the faucet—in bathroom—kitchen—or laundry—one at a time or all at once—there's always enough for all. Hot water—freshly heated—is at your instant command. And that means any time—day or night—summer or winter. No stoves to tend—no tanks to heat—no waiting! Instantaneous—dependable—all year round service—at a cost of 1/10 cent a gallon.

**This Is Our Offer!
Your Last Chance!**



STOCK IS BOUGHT TO PREVENT SALE

Such is Charge Made in Receivership Case of the B., G. & C.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Bluffton, Ind., Sept. 15.—Charging that the Studabaker Grain and Seed company bought ten shares of preferred stock in the Bluffton, Geneva and Celina Traction company for the sole purpose of attempting to have a claim for basis or ground to fight the sale of the interurban, Thomas Flynn filed a counter showing in the circuit court this morning, asking that the court refuse to grant the grain company's petition to be made a party to the receivership action. The counter showing was filed following the court's overruling a motion to strike out the Studabaker company's petition to be made a party to the action. The counter showing says the Studabaker Grain and Seed company bought shares of preferred stock from Chas. Reichel-dorfer, August 25, 1917, for 35 cents on the dollar, when cause for receivership was pending in the circuit court and after the receiver had been appointed. The counter showing also says that the grain company elevators were built before the Studabaker Grain and Seed company was in existence, the latter having bought the property in June, 1913.

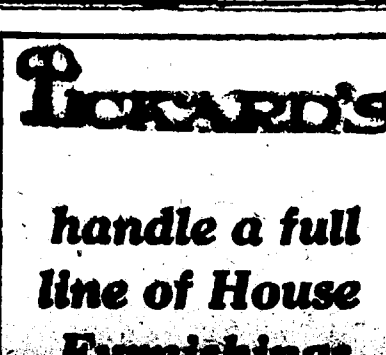
Bluffton Short Notes.
Von Crow, former Zanesville basketball star, and Miss Hilda Roush, daughter of James Roush, of Markle, were united in marriage at the bride's home at 8 o'clock last evening. The young couple are well known in the vicinity of Zanesville, and Crow is very prominent in athletic circles throughout the state.

**ELECTRIC
Light & Power**
PHONE
340



It is learned from Warren that 35 chickens which had access to a drinking fountain near the general store at Jeff, Jackson township, died mysteriously a few days ago and Dr. Harvey Emick, of Warren, a veterinarian, found a greenish substance in their craws and also a greenish sediment in the drinking fountain. The fountain was shut off and the destruction of the chickens ceased. Many people in Jackson township are of the opinion that the poison was given the chickens by the same person who placed about two pounds of deadly powder in a field on the John Jackson farm, a few days ago. The poison is believed to be potassium cyanide.

LICKARD'S
handle a full
line of House
Furnishings



bruised arm in an accident at the Warren races yesterday, when the Dolan horse, Johnny Reuben, which he was driving, stumbled and fell, throwing Brickley about ten feet in the air. He alighted upon his head and shoulders. The horse, with a colored driver up, won the race.

Sheriff J. A. Johnson and Marshal Frits were called yesterday to take charge of Nathaniel Steffen, residing east of the city, who was in an intoxicated condition and abusing his family. Steffen, known as "Peruna" Steffen, had driven his machine into the ditch, tearing off the two front wheels, and was abusing his family over the fact. He was taken into custody and placed in the county jail. Charges will probably be placed against him.

The Bluffton W. C. T. U. elected the following officers yesterday: Mrs. W. R. Beatty, president; Mrs. S. A. Gooding, vice president; Mrs. Georgia Karna, recording secretary; Mrs. E. A. Willis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. H. Dean, treasurer.

O. F. McCain, Indianapolis, auto salesman, pleaded guilty before Mayor Mock last evening to the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He was fined \$1 and costs.

**CONVOY SCHOOLS
OPEN FOR SEASON**

W. F. Henney is Superintendent and Miss Maretta Allen Principal.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Convoy, O., Sept. 15.—The Convoy schools opened Monday with the following teachers: Superintendent, W. F. Henney; principal, Miss Maretta Allen; assistant principal, Miss M. Meredith; seventh and eighth grades, Robert Cleland; fifth and sixth grades, Robert Wyandt; third and fourth grades, Miss Edna Mollenkopf; first and second grades, Miss Nelle Denig.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leslie and son, Clifford, went to North Baltimore Wednesday accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Leslie. Mrs. B. H. Leslie went to the post office visiting her mother.

at that place. She suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday evening.

Convoy Short Notes.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaby, of near Brimfield, returned home after a visit with Mrs. Gaby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pancake, of Harrison township.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb and family, of Van Wert, spent Sunday with Mrs. Webb's parents, M. H. Brown and wife, of Union township.

The Following Properties Were Sold Through the K. Vorndran Agency This Week.

The Bernard Schele property on Lafayette and Helen streets, was purchased by Julius J. Stoehr, of Garrett, Ind., for \$4,500.

The property of Thomas Gorman on Lassalle street, was sold for \$1,200.

Mr. Gorman also purchased through this agency a corner lot in Hollywood Garden addition for \$300.

This agency also sold two lots on the corner of Koch and Florence avenues for \$2,500.

Winter Won't Wait

WINTER is coming and it will not be long now until there will be enough chill in the air to make a warm fire most welcome. Then still colder days will follow quickly and the fire that was simply pleasant and comfortable will become a positive necessity. Even in normal times it is vitally important to lay in coal to be prepared for the cold weather that is sure to come. This year conditions are not normal. The demand for coal is so much greater than this country has ever seen before, that even with very greatly increased production, it seems impossible to provide an adequate supply. IN THE FACE OF THESE CONDITIONS IT BECOMES ALL THE MORE NECESSARY FOR EACH MAN TO TAKE EXTRA PAINS TO SAFEGUARD HIS FAMILY AND HIMSELF AGAINST THE DANGER OF A COLD HOME THIS WINTER.

Our repeated warnings about the danger of a coal shortage have not been mere talk to sell coal. The danger is real and with cold weather almost upon us, the situation is going to be very serious.

The retail coal merchants know that before everyone can secure enough coal for this winter's needs, every coal yard must be filled and emptied and filled again several times during the summer and fall. This year most of the

retail coal merchants filled their yards in the spring, paying the high mine prices demanded, in order to be able to deliver coal during the summer months. They are selling this coal at prices which represent only a small margin above mine cost and handling expense. Though there is abundant talk about lower prices, THEY HAVE NO REAL ASSURANCE OF BEING ABLE TO BUY MORE COAL AT LESS THAN THE PRESENT SUPPLY HAS COST, and they cannot afford to sell for less than the price they ask.

They are ready and willing to furnish coal to the public just as long as their present supply of coal will last and to keep on serving as fast as additional coal can come, but it is now so late that all available transportation facilities cannot bring in enough coal to keep every home warm.

When those who have waited too long begin to ask for coal, we do not want to point to empty yards and say:

"I TOLD YOU SO." That won't help the situation for you or for us. We want the people of Indiana to have coal and be warm. That is the vital thing. The only way to be absolutely safe is to BUY YOUR COAL NOW. WINTER WON'T WAIT.

Buy Coal NOW

Although the sale of coal was not the original purpose of the newspaper talks, of which this is the tenth, we feel that the present crisis we can render no greater service than to urge the people to buy their coal before it is too late.

Indiana Retail Coal Merchants Association

CITY MARKET PRICES SHOULD BE CHEAPER

State Inspector Condemns Present Fort Wayne Plan.

"Fort Wayne is the outstanding example in Indiana of a city where the public market prices are the same as the figures in the grocery stores," commented John T. Willett, of Indianapolis, chief state inspector of weights and measures, who was in Fort Wayne Friday.

"In Indianapolis the city market sells eggs at a price from two to five cents below the grocery store price," Willett said. "The same is true in South Bend and other public market cities."

"Fort Wayne should devise some way to cut down the present market prices or quit having a public market. There are no advantages under the present plan except to cheat the city grocers who pay rent and taxes and support the city welfare. The farmers who get the retail prices and then for a fifteen cent rental enjoy the advantages of the store keeper who must pay insurance and contribute to all city funds have all the better of it."

"Some scheme" should be devised here to bring down the public market prices." Willett examined several scales in Fort Wayne stores on Friday and found them O. K. He had been in Auburn on Thursday. In that city he condemned four large wagon scales, because the weighing devices were incorrect. He ordered the scales, which were in coal yards and grain elevators, to be taken out.

MILWAUKEE PACKER WILL RAISE HOGS

FRED C. MEYERS BUYS A RANCH IN MISSISSIPPI WHICH HE WILL OPERATE. WILL GET STOCK FACTS FIRST HAND.

Fred C. Meyers, Milwaukee, for many years the manager of Sulzberger & Sons Packing Co., now Wilson & Co., has resigned his position, and has bought a large ranch in Mississippi and will engage in raising hogs on a large scale. Mr. Meyers will live on the ranch and personally supervise it.

Mr. Meyers said that recently the agricultural department at Washington had made the statement that the profits by the packers in handling the meats were from 9 to 30 per cent, that of the butchers from 8 to 15 per cent, and that of the growers of livestock from 54 to 85 per cent, and further stated that the production of livestock is not keeping pace with the increase in the population. With nearly all foreign countries depleted, he declared, there is little hope for a recession of prices.

"Not knowing these facts from my own experience in business, it was not difficult for me to make up my mind to change from packer to grower in order to become informed. The best place in the United States to raise hogs and cattle is in Mississippi. Labor is plentiful and cheap. Highly productive lands sell at reasonable prices, and green feed crops can be grown all year.

"A saving in expense and labor may be made by allowing the animals to graze off a field of corn, or corn combined with cow peas, soy beans or velvet beans. The finishing can be accomplished much more economically on corn combined with one of these leguminous crops than with corn alone. "When corn and cow peas are to constitute the finishing crops the peas may be sown broadcast in the corn at the last cultivation. Excursions to Mississippi the first and third Tuesday of each month. For further information write Chas. McLouth, Ray, Ind.—Advertisement. 9-15-22.

WANTED—Sewing girls in suit and alteration dept. Steele-Myers Co.

GOES TO ST. LOUIS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maxwell left Friday for St. Louis to attend the third congress of the International New Thought Alliance, which convenes September 16 to 23, inclusive.

WANTED—Lady interested in cooking and catering to assist at Sentinel cooking school five days. Phone Mr. Quirt, 173, evenings after 7:30. 9-12-17

ATTENTION SCHOOL CHILDREN!

Scratch tablets five cents and two for five cents. The Sentinel Office. 9-1-17



This Patriotic Poster In Colors—FREE—With Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune

If a man from your house is fighting for his country you'll want this patriotic poster. Get it, free, with tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Hang it in the window of your home or office. It will be a true index to the spirit which prevails there.

Reproduced in four colors, this beautiful painting depicting the modern American spirit will be given FREE with every copy of tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. In full size, it measures 21 x 15 inches. In color, it brings out the red, the white, and the blue, its artistic beauty—in true-to-life spirit—will appeal to every patriotic American.

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MANY IN ATTENDANCE AT U. B. CONFERENCE

Bishop Fout and Rev. J. R. King Deliver Sermons Saturday Morning.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Butler, Ind., Sept. 15.—The second

day of the United Brethren conference opened at 9 o'clock with G. F. Byrner, A. M., in charge of the devotional service. At 9:30 Bishop H. H. Fout, of Indianapolis, gave an address on the subject "Our One Hundred and Fifty Years," after which the remainder of the morning was devoted to conference business. The afternoon devotion was in charge of Noah McCoy, and at 2 o'clock the regular routine of business was taken up and the program was carried out as planned. In the evening at 7:30 the Sunday school orchestra and choir under the direction of Mrs. Frank Stage gave a half hour of splendid music, after which W. Z. Roberts, D. D., who was presiding, in-

roduced the speaker of the evening, W. E. Scheff, D. D. The weather has been ideal during the conference and many people from this city and near by towns have attended the afternoon and evening sessions. Saturday Bishop H. H. Fout and Rev. J. R. King, D. D., delivered sermons in the morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

Butler Short Notes. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Foslack, of Auburn, and sister Mrs. Bright, of Minneapolis, motored to Butler, Friday, and spent the day with friends. Mrs. Minerva Eviston and guest, Mrs. Russell Seavens, of Seattle, Wash., who have been spending a few days at Auburn with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stone, returned home Thursday evening.

Tom Maxwell, of Phoenix, Ariz., has enlisted in the United States army and is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. Mr. Maxwell is the son of Walter Maxwell, formerly of Butler, now located at Grant's Pass, Oregon.

Mrs. A. M. Kester, Mrs. Dan Shuman, of Waterloo, N. W. Martin of Angola; Mrs. Clara Shippy and son, of Kendallville, spent Friday in Butler, attending the United Brethren conference.

Mrs. Mace Walter and two children left Friday for Holland, Mich., where they will join Mr. Walter and make their home in that city this winter.

Mrs. Bert Kissinger and two sons, of Hamilton, spent the day in Butler with friends.

Mrs. Mary Romannus, of Edgerton, Ohio, who is spending the week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Walters, left for her home at Edgerton, O., to remain over the week-end. The local branch of the Red Cross society have a splendid display of the work done in their sewing rooms by the ladies of the Butler auxiliary in the George Geddes drug store on the west side of Broadway. The work is beautifully done and has been highly complimented by the inspector. The Red Cross rooms, which are located in the Commercial club room, is open each Wednesday and Thursday of the week and every lady who is interested in the work is invited to come and assist with the work whether she is a member of the society or not. Arrangements are being made to have the rooms opened each Saturday for the children who can assist in "snipping" the patches which go to fill the fracture pillows.

100 PIECE DINNER SETS We have just received 40 new 100-piece white and decorated Dinner Sets, ordered some time since at old prices. The manufacturer tried to get out of sending them to us because of the great advance in cost. We compelled him to let us have them and our customers can save upon them, just as we did, from \$2 to \$3 a set. Prices are, net, \$6.75, \$9.90, \$10.50, \$12.15 and \$12.25. Foster's.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Announces Afternoon and Evening Classes to be held at the New High School Building

AT FORT WAYNE

BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, IN

Mathematics	Magazine Writing	Current Problems
French	Short Story Writing	The European War
English Composition	Business English	Mechanical Drawing
English Literature	Public Speaking	Accounting
Political Science	American History	Economics

Don't miss this opportunity to learn while you earn. Any mature person may enroll. University credit for those meeting entrance requirements.

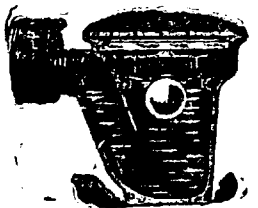
ENROLL AT THE

INDIANA UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CENTER OFFICE

THIRD FLOOR COURT HOUSE BUILDING. PHONE 2532.

Martin Cellar Trap

IF YOU want a nice dry cellar you want this fixture, if your cellar is drained into any sewer or creek.



It will prevent the water from backing into your cellar and will prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains. Installed in old or new work.

Manufactured by

EMMETT MARTIN

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The COAST LINE to MACKINAC

The Coast Line to Mackinac affords a vacation trip not only pleasurable but restful and healthful. The refreshing coolness of the lake breeze, the luxurious appointments of the commodious steamers, the excellent cuisine of the dining service—all these combine to make the D. & C. Mackinac trip a favorite with recreation seekers. Among the special features of this trip are the "Home-Boat Dinner" and the far-famed "Great Lakes Fish Fools." All D. & C. steamers are equipped with the latest wireless service. STEAMER SCHEDULES Mackinac Island steamers leave Detroit—Mondays and Saturdays, 5:00 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. Steamers Alpena leave Toledo for Mackinac and way ports—Mondays and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. Daily service between Detroit and Buffalo. Two trips daily between Detroit and Cleveland. Send 2c stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address: L. O. Lewis, G. F. A. Detroit, Mich. Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company. Philip H. McMillan, Pres. A. A. Schantz, V. Pres. & G. M.

Daily Doings in South Wood Park

M. E. BABB BUYS IN SOUTH WOOD PARK

Mark E. Babb, of 2508 South Wayne avenue, traveling representative of the Bostwick-Brown Co., the Boston hardware house, has purchased a lot in Section B, South Wood Park. The property fronts on Maxine Drive, and is not only covered with large forest trees but has a wide parkway similarly adorned. The lot is opposite the Dr. Duemling home site. The sale was handled for Hilgeman & Schaaf by the J. W. Miller Realty Co.

THE WOODS WILL ATTRACT MANY VISITORS TOMORROW

While many will doubtless visit South Wood Park for the first time today—as Saturday afternoon offers a favorable opportunity for many to see the new Hilgeman & Schaaf subdivision—Sunday will doubtless see

a large number enjoying a part of the day there. It is an ideal place for a stroll whether one's thoughts are centered on real estate or real love of nature.

CARL STOGDILL SECURES SOUTH WOOD PARK PROPERTY

One of the handsome South Wood Park lots famous for their beautiful forest trees has been purchased by Carl H. Stogdill, of Glendale Drive. The transaction was handled for Hilgeman & Schaaf by F. W. Smitley.

MAP SERVES AS GUIDE TO SOUTH WOOD PARK

The map of South Wood Park and surroundings which is reprinted in

another place in today's Sentinel serves as a guide to those who visit South Wood Park. Readers who have not clipped the map for this purpose will find it profitable to do so before going to see the new development.

Zimmer Carpet Cleaning. Phone 496—7334 green. Sept. 8-eod-13t

Try the Ohio Tire; 4,000-mile guarantee. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia. 6-30-wed&sat-17

SENTINEL WANT ADS ALWAYS GET RESULTS

WHEN YOU THINK OF GLASSES

Glasses, Including Examination, \$1.50 Up.



1012 CALHOUN STREET. LYRIC THEATER-BLDG.

IF YOU WANT THE BIG WAR NEWS TODAY BUY The Evening Sentinel

DEMOCRATIC MEETING

At Headquarters, 122 West Washington Boulevard

This Evening, September 15, at 8:00 o'Clock

MAURICE C. NIEZER, Democratic Candidate for Mayor and Others Will Discuss the Issues of the Campaign

Judge John H. Aiken Will Preside. Everybody Welcome.



ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE

Have you got enythink to sell or swap? Do you want to buy enythink? THEN TRY A AD WITH US. Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co. Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Circulation books open to nobuddy. YOU'LL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

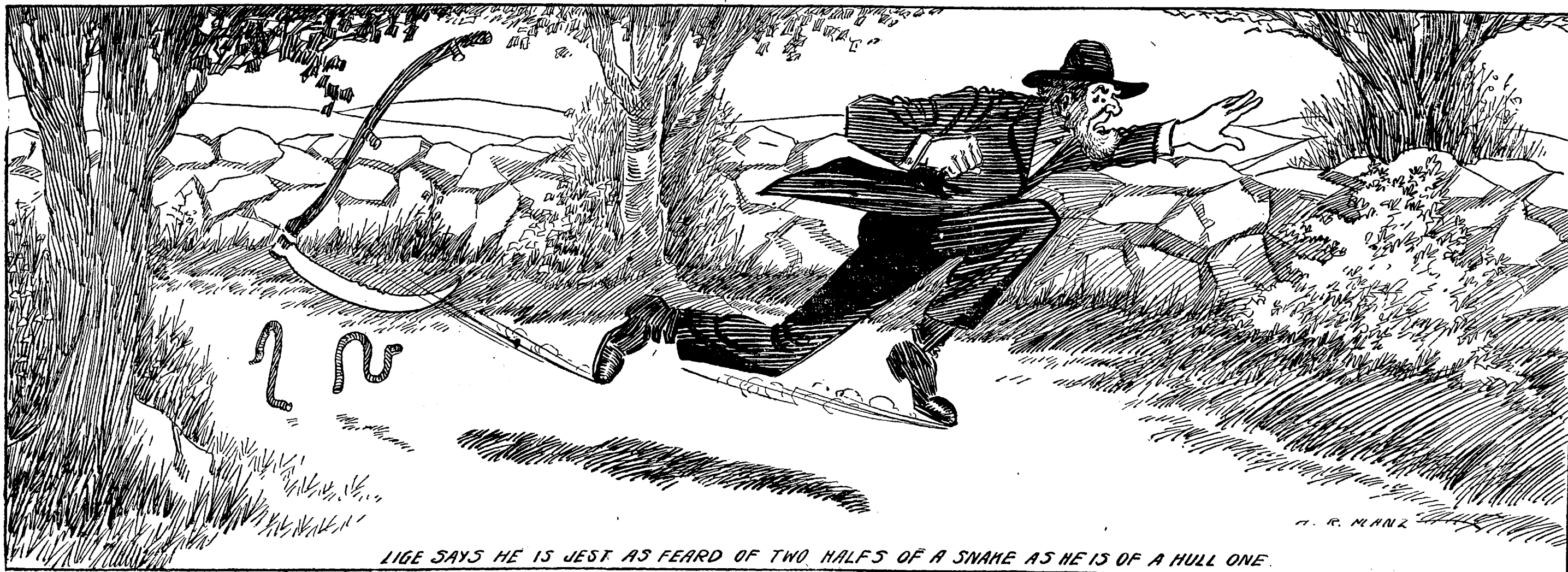
INERGIA FATUM PARIT

BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

Copyrighted, 1917, by E. A. Grosier.

DON'T BE A TITWAD!

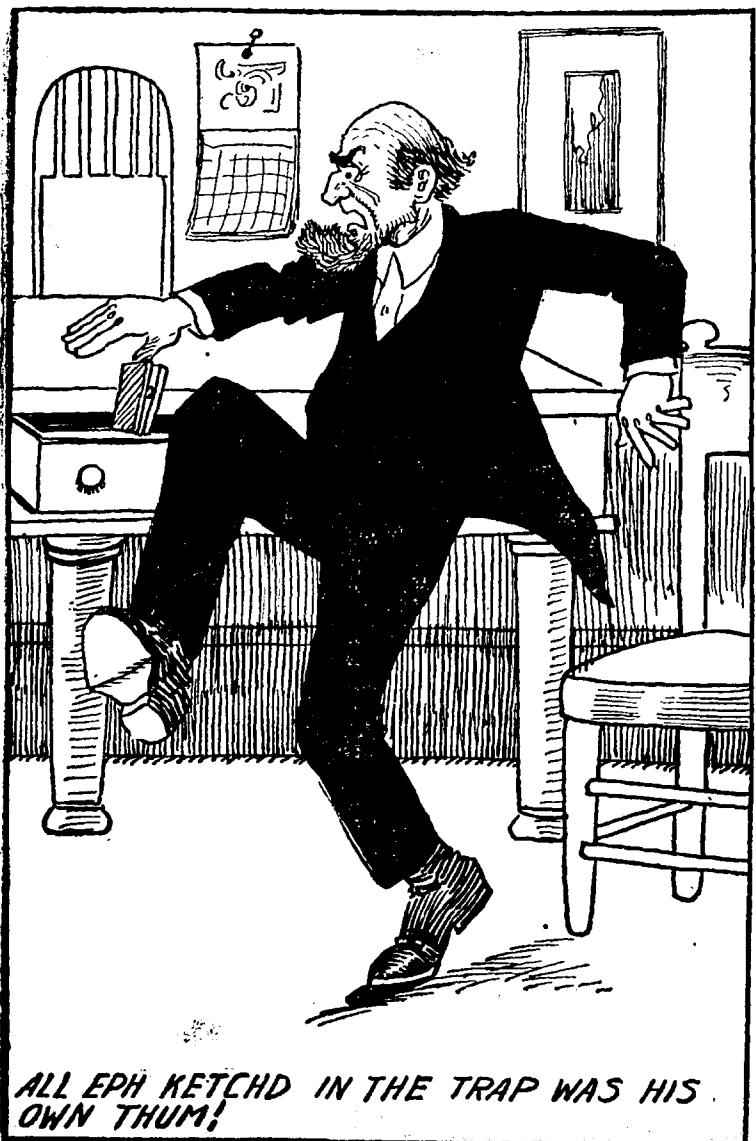
Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part. WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE. P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



LIGE SAYS HE IS JEST AS FEARD OF TWO HALFS OF A SNAKE AS HE IS OF A HULL ONE.



MATILDY RUSHD TO THE OVEN AND THROWD OPEN THE DOOR.



ALL EPH KETCHD IN THE TRAP WAS HIS OWN THUM!

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling



How doth the busy little bee improve each shining hour—By gathering honey all the day From every opening flower. The cheapest advertising medium in the county. If you believe in advertising, come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

"SUMMER BORDERS" EDDYTORIUL

Now that the summer season is past and went as we mite say and we be standink onct more on the threshole of Ottum with grim Winter a-starin us in the fase we persoom it wont be much outen place to discuss in this column a sort of a recapitulation of the question as to whether it is profitable for Bingville fokes to cater to summer borders in our midst or not.

Totter evg down to Hen Weathersbys store there was several of our most respected citizens present who has entertained summer borders for profit this past summer & we was abel to git the consensus of their opinyons on the subject which ort to be vallyble & by which we can guvvern ourselfs in the fuchure.

In other words does it pay to take summer borders? That's the question which confronts us.

Several yrs ago we encouraged Bingville fokes to take all the summer borders they could git and we done all we could to boost Bingville as a summer bording spot cracking up our merits as a summer resort with respect to fresh air, scenery, et cettery and being turrible keefrful not to state that musketeers was so thick in our midst as to make life almost unbearable. But now we have almost come to the pint when we see the error of our way and are redly to admit, after hearin them as have had summer borders talk, that we was mistaken. We thort there was considerable to be made outen summer borders by Bingville fokes by feedin em as sparinly as possibl and chargin em all they would stand to pay, but we aint so shure about that now.

Brad Hinsley down to Hen's store on the occasion we speak of says that the two summer borders from the city which stopd with him two wks agreed to pay him \$5 per wk each for board and room and when they went to settle they got him all fussed up in makin change to slitch a extent that after they had went he discovered they had hornswoiggeld him outen four dollars so that all Brad got for em both for two wks was \$16! Brad says they was city borders. alrite but he dont know whot city they was from and he calkulates he will never see hide

nor hair of that \$1 which he will haft to charge to profit and loss.

Then take Lem Quigly for instants: Lem had a cuppel of summer borders on his hands for a wk in the person of a man and his wife by the name of Henderson. Mr. & Missus Henderson was nise fokes but Lem says they was the most ravensusst eaters he ever seen set down to a table and they like to of et him outen house and home. Lem says he kild two hens and one rooster for em durin the wk they was there. Not only that but he had to make a speshial trip to the co seat to purchase a warshbowl and pitcher for their bed chamber being as they wouldnt warsh out at the pump like the rest of the family. Lem says the best he could do on a pitcher and warshbowl was \$1.50 and now that his summer borders is gone them pitcher and warshbowl is a cuppel of white ellyfunts on his hands. He calkulates he lost money by havin em instid of makin enny profit.

Another thing we dont like about summer borders is that they pear to think that us Bingville fokes aint got enuff sense to come in when it rains. They stand around and laff at evrythink we say like as if we was a trying to be funny for their speshial benefit whereaw we aint. Not only that but they ask a passel of fool questionis which makes us pity them becuz they be so ignorant.

If us Bingville fokes is enny more ridiculus to summer borders than they be to us then we must be turrible funny, thats all weve got to say.

Personal Souibs

Eph Jiggins our accommodatin P. M. is madden a wet hen these days. The mice got into Eph's stamp drawer tother nite and chewd up 50 cts worth of two center stamps. This leaves Eph with only 11 two center stamps on hand and he refuses to sell enny of these becuz he says if he disposes of these 11 stamps he'll only haft to bother to order more from Washington which is a noosants being as there is so much red tape connectd with it. Eph says he calkulates he'll haft to report to the U. S. Government that the mice has chewd up them 50 cts worth of stamps and if the Government makes him stand for the loss of same he'll git even somehow or other. LATER—Sinst writing the above Eph set a mice trap in his stamp drawer overnite. All he ketchd in the trap was his own thum!—Eph forgot about the trap and was rummagin around in the drawer and it went off taking the skin off his thum.

As we go to press its quite coolish for this time of yr. We persoom this temperchoor is jest a slight hint of whot we may expect next winter. Bud Hincley who aint quite rite in his head aint did nothink scandalous or mischevous during the past wk that we have heard of, but like as not Bud will moren make up for his delinquency next wk. It aint very offen that Bud lets a wk git past him without doink somethink disgraceful. We guess these is all the items we can think of which has happend in our midst in the fuchure. Therefore we will bring this letter to a abrupt close. But dont be afeard but whot we will keep you posted on ennythink important which happens in our midst in the fuchure. UNO.

is complete without the Bugle and if you dont take it then you cant make up your mind that your home aint complete.

Amzi Gookins who fit in the Sivil War and has a wood leg to show for it got his pension money last wk and has been ackting like a reglar spendthrift ever sinst. Amzi allus makes his pension money fly as he gits it and then dogblamed near starves to deth until the next pmt is due agin.

Ame Hillery our talented loryer, leggal lite, J. of the P., et cettery too numerous to mentchion, is afflikted at present with a boil on his neck. Ame says the law bizness has been purty slack recent and he dont keef if it aint, being if he did have a law case hes in so much agony that he couldnt give it proper attention. Ame says them as desires boils on their necks is welcome to em for all of him and he dont see how Job of the Scriptor endured so meny boils without a murmur. Ame says one boil is sufficient to make him murmur considerable.

Country Correspondence

LAND'S END

Bill Henshaw purchased a hound pup offen Hank Dewberry of Bingville last wk. Considerashon paid was 50 cts. Bill has been pinin for a d d ever sinst he lost his old "Tige" dog who passd away of general ability some time ago aged 17 yrs, 19 days and 4 months. Bill says he dont calkulate this hound pup will ever fill the place in his affekshions that old "Tige" done, but we persoom the pup will do the best he can.

Sam Whittley has begin to let his whiskers grow for the winter being as Sam aint shaved for moren a month and his fase is all bristled like a hedgehog. Usually fokes hereabouts dont begin to let their whiskers grow for the winter as urly as this.

Hen Winters has begin to chop his winter wood and already has four cords worked up in firewood and stovewood lenth. Sam is allus forehanden when it comes to his winter wood. It would be better if more was thus. LUCIFER.

SORROW HOLLOW

News from the Holler is quite skeerce this wk, being as nothing very turrible or important has happend. Josh Slade took a grist of grain to the Snake Bend mill day before yesterday and when Josh ret'd. to the Holler he was observd to be considerable under the infloosents of licker or hard cider. Where Josh got it is a mystery—nobuddy knows and Josh wont tell.

Mrs. Alvira Johnson of here desires us to state herewith that she was disappointed in not being abel to visit her sister, Mrs. Sim Gookins, at Bingville, who was lookin for her to come on last wk. Alvira expects to come on to visit you next wk. Mrs. Gookins, unless somethink happens to prevent, so look out for her. Miss Tildy Summers whilst out in the woods last Sabbath takin a stroll got pizend by pizend ivyl and now her fase is all sweld up until she looks ridiculus in the extreme and its all a person can do to keep from laffin when they see her comin, but we calkulate it aint no laffin matter to Tildy and we trust she will soon improve.

We guess these is all the items we can think of which has happend in our midst in the fuchure. Therefore we will bring this letter to a abrupt close. But dont be afeard but whot we will keep you posted on ennythink important which happens in our midst in the fuchure. UNO.

Lokal Breefs

If you desire to relevee our mind and also the finanshal stringency with which we be afflikted at the present writing kindly call at this offfis and pay us somethink on back subscription.

Our volumn of advertising in the Boogle aint as great as it ort to be according to our circulation. We desire to call the attention of our advertisers to the fact that our circulation is biggern it was a spell ago. We ascertain by consulting our books that we have secured five new subscribers during the past month and have lost only three old ones. This boosts our subscription along to the extent of three subscribers. Why dont you advertise in a noose-paper which is growing in circulation?

It strikes us as we go to press that a little shower of rain would cool things off considerable and would also lay the dust which needs layin 'turble had being as whenever a team passes thru Bingville it sets evrybuddy sneezin. Let us have rain, we say.

Lige Green while mowing some weeds in his back lot with a scythe tother day cut in two a big black snake which he calkulates was moren five ft long. Lige cut the snake in two afore he realized there was enny snake within a hunderd miles of him and when it began to flop around in two peeces Lige dropd the scythe rite where he was and made for the house. It may seem foolish to run from a snake after it has been severd in twain but Lige says he is jest as feard of two halves of a snake as he is of a hull one.

Our Good Forchune

Mrs. Matilda Dewberry had whot she considered had luck bakin punkin pies last Saterdag. After she put the pies in the oven she set down to sow a button on her husbands pants and forgot all about the pies for quite a spell and when she rushd to the oven and throwd open the door she found that one of the pies had been burnt on the bottom.

Seth Dewberry, Matildys husband, who is also our lion harted town constable is a turrible hand for punkin pies but Seth he wont et enny kind of a pie thats burnt on the bottom. Thats one thing hes turrible set on—Seth seems to have a prejudice against pies which is burnt on the bottom and says hed rather fase a desprit criminal than ete one of that description.

Matildy is a saving soul and didnt want to throw the pie out so from her side kitchen door she cald over to us as we set in our offfis and desired to know if we would wish a punkin pie which was burnt on the bottom. We hollerd back at Matildy that we would wish a pie of enny kind burnt or unburnt so we went across and got the pie which we tuk back to the offfis and et with great gusto and relish—all but the burnt bottom which we bestowd on Sim Gookins hound dawg who happend to pass after we had disposed of the pie.

The burnt bottom of this pie we mite add dident pear to impair the flavor of the punkin porshion of it in the least—in fact we believe it added to it.

MORAL—Never throw away a pie that is burnt on the bottom speshially when you can make us and dog happy.

Recipe Desired

As editor & prop & evrythink else connectd with the Bugle for meny yrs we have lern't a turrible lot about meny things and added much to

the sum total of our huming nollidge but there is one thing which we aint lern't up to the present time and that is how to make a batch of offfis paste which will keep sweet indefynite.

Of course as editor of the Bugle we have occasion to use considerable paste to stick things together and one thing and another, but it is very disagreeable and obnoxious to us to haft to use paste outen our paste crock after it has past the flower of its youth and declined from the sublime to the ridiculus as we mite say.

It goes against our grain to haft to assoshiate with paste which is so oderiferus that when we stir it up to use some of same we haft to stir with one hand and hold our nose with tother to keep from being asfxyated and rendered unconshus.

Yesterday we carried whot was left of some of this kind of paste in a crock at arms lenth out behind our offfis and dug a hole in the ground and buried it without enny witing ceremonies except a cussword or two. We hope that paste will rest in pece but we dont see how it kin considering that it has to put up with its own oder.

Whot we desire to know is do enny of the wimmin folks or ennybuddy else in Bingville know how to make a paste which will keep sweet and fragrant indefynite. Sutth paste as that would be a great boon to us and we would thank enny person very heartilely for a recipe for making that kind of paste. Replies solicited.

Dont forget me a druggist also!

Folks in Bingville and surrounding country pears to think that all lve got in my general store is dry goods groceries and nooshions, including hardware, but this is not the case. I am also a druggist and allus aim to carry a full line of drugs of evry description, including Patent Medicins which is garranteed to cure evry ill to which the huming flesh is heir. Please dont forget this when you git sick. Instid of buying your drugs to the Co seat paterize home trade by buying em off of me and you wont regret it, neither will I.

These drugs which I keep on hand at all times incloods Pills, Likewids, Powders, for both sexes and all ages too numerous to mentchion. If you dont feel well come to me and describe your symptoms and I will sell you the kind of medicin I think you ort to have. If it aint the kind of medicin you ort to have, then its my mistake, not yours.

I also fill perscriptions when I git a chanst. Doc Livermore, our huming speshialist & veterinary, allus advised his pashients not to bring his perscriptions to me merely becuz I aint a registered farmycist (whot ever that is) and thus Doc does me a big injustice. Doc ort to know that even if I aint a registered farmycist I would do the best I could to fill your perscriptions for you in a biznesslike & competent manner. Try me onct and if I make a mistake I wont ask you to come agin.

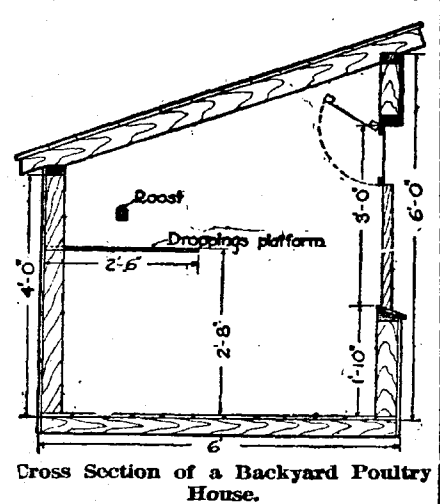
I have jest laid in a stock of 6 Duzzens of Bottles of Stummk Bitters which consists mostly of alcohool and are turrible pleasent to take to say nothink of the exhilarating after effects. I expect a big demand for these bitters. Bill Hepburn has already engaged two bottles becuz he wont be abel to make a trip to the Co seat next Saterdag. Come and see my drug stock. No trouble to show or sell goods.

HEN WEATHERSBY
Druggist & Prop. Coal Store
BINGVILLE.

INTERESTING STORY OF A BACKYARD FLOCK

By H. L. KEMPSTER.

While neighbors were paying from 35 to 40 cents a dozen for eggs during the early months of 1917, ten White Leghorn pullets in the writer's backyard were demonstrating the efficiency of a small poultry flock in reducing living expenses. These hens were purchased as immature pullets November 1. Only two were old enough to lay before January 1. At the end of seven months, May 31, the flock had produced 749 eggs at a feed cost of less than 14 cents a dozen. The average



Cross Section of a Backyard Poultry House.

retail price of eggs in Columbia during this time was not less than 35 cents a dozen. Thus, on the basis of that price, the hens returned a labor income of \$1.22 each. This record was made under conditions that can be duplicated in any back yard by the average person. Neither an exceptional flock nor an expensive plant is necessary. The stock may be obtained from a farmer, poultryman, or poultry dealer. Most satisfactory results will be obtained with strong, vigorous, mature pullets. Since the duck is not intended for breeding, a male should not be kept, especially in town where his crowing would be objectionable. The equipment, feed, and method of feeding used in the test mentioned heretofore will serve as a guide for persons who wish to keep a back yard flock to reduce the cost of eggs.

The House.—The house was made of packing boxes and covered with roofing paper. It is 5½ feet square, 5 feet high in front and 3½ feet high in back. Six feet square and a foot higher would have been more convenient. The door is 2 by 5 feet. Ventilation and light are provided by a space 2 feet by 3½ feet. In the lower two-thirds of this space is a window sash with six 8 by 10-inch panes. The actual cost of this house, not including packing boxes, was \$3.85. **Location.**—The house is located in the back yard not more than 30 feet from the dwelling house. In summer it is shaded by a high elm. In winter it is protected from prevailing winds and the tree does not obstruct the sunlight. No yard is provided. Yards require room—which was not available in this case—and necessitate fencing, thus increasing the expense. Poultry permitted to range ruin gardens and antagonize neighbors. These were kept shut in. Confinement evidently did not retard egg production.

Even after seven months, the birds were apparently in good health. The feed—The feed consisted of cracked grain and a mixture of ground feeds. During the seven months, 225 pounds of cracked corn and 125 pounds of mash were fed. The mash consisted of equal parts by weight of bran, shorts, corn meal, and beef scrap. Oyster shell was kept before the hens in a quart can attached to the wall. The ground feed was constantly accessible in a hopper hung from the wall. During the seven months one bale of straw was used on the floor. Leaves were used for litter in the fall.

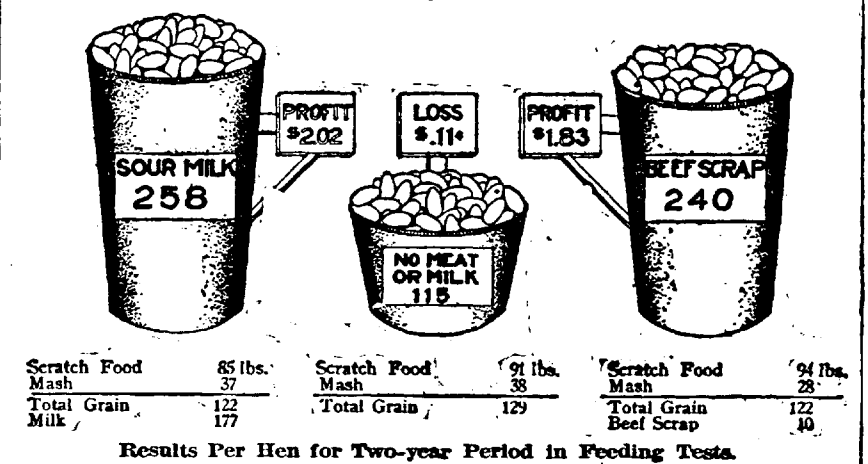
Method of Feeding.—The method of feeding, especially the feeding schedule, was adapted to the convenience of the caretaker. This was because he did not get home at night until after the birds had gone to roost. In the morning a pail of fresh water was provided and dry mash was put in the hopper if necessary. Any available table scraps, a crumbly wet mash composed of some dry mash and milk or water, and a quart of the cracked corn were fed at noon. When the days became longer, the grain was fed at night. So far as actual results were concerned, the effect was the same. The birds would eat the wet mash at noon and when their hunger returned, satisfied their appetites with the grain.

Great emphasis is always called to the utilization of waste from the table. This is an admirable practice, but the back lot poultry keeper is warned against depending too much on this source of feed. To say that half the feed can come from table scraps may mean that the birds will not be liberally fed, or it may mean that the poultry offers an excuse for carelessness in

225 pounds corn chop	@ \$2.05	\$4.61
31 pounds bran	@ 1.75	.54
31 pounds middlings	@ 2.00	.62
31 pounds corn meal	@ 2.25	.70
31 pounds beef scrap	@ 4.00	1.24
25 pounds oyster shell	@ 1.00	.25
1 bale straw		.25

Total	\$8.66
Prices during last year were 60 percent less than those of this year.	
The egg production by months was:	
November	27
December	15
January	84
February	116
March	165
April	169
May	173

Total 749
The egg production during November and December was low owing to the fact that only two of the birds were mature enough to start laying before January 1. The back lot poultry keeper is urged to get only full grown pullets. Had this been done, there is no reason why egg production during the first two months should have been nearly approached the average. As it was the feed cost of the sixty-two dozen and five eggs was \$8.66 or 13.87 cents a dozen. Since the average price for eggs paid by the consumer has been at least 35 cents, it is thus seen that the hens returned a profit of \$13.18 or \$1.32 a bird for a period of seven months. No charges is made against the birds for depreciation. From the standpoint of their food value, they were worth more at the end of the test than they were at the beginning. It is suggested that



Results Per Hen for Two-Year Period in Feeding Tests.
The accumulation of table waste. If the back lot poultry keeper sacrifice each hen for the table as soon as she stops laying and thus gradually empty his house to make ready for another flock the next year, he is losing. This venture suggests that the back lot poultry flock can be efficiently handled; that the waste from the table can be utilized advantageously; that poultry can be confined on a town lot and not prove objectionable to neighbors, and that it will materially reduce the cost of eggs for the table, to say nothing of the satisfaction of knowing that they are fresh. **Protein Feeds for Laying Hens.** In order to ascertain the value of beef scrap and sour milk in the ration

of laying hens, extensive experiments have been conducted at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station. Results of these tests show that egg production is materially increased by the addition of these foods to the hens' rations. The first test extended from Nov. 1, 1914 to Oct. 31, 1915. The second experiment lasted from Nov. 1, 1915 to Oct. 31, 1916.

The usual poultry yard method of feeding was followed. Practically the only difference in the method of feeding the various pens was in the protein concentrate or the animal food given to the hens. In the morning a little scratch feed was sprinkled in the straw litter deep enough to make the fowls scratch and take exercise. Water was placed in clean pails, and a pan of sour milk was given to the sour milk pen. At noon the proper amount of dry mash was measured into a trough, and during winter green feed was frequently given at the same time. Two or three times a week the fowls were induced to eat more of the mash by mixing the dry mash with water or with milk in case of the sour milk pen. This wet mash was fed at the rate of a handful for every four birds. At night the scratch feed was given again and the birds were allowed to eat all they would so that they might go to roost with full crops. The purpose of this method of feeding was to keep the hens busy all day, to keep their appetites keen, and yet to give them all the feed they would use. Feeding a small amount of the scratch feed in the morning encouraged the hens to eat more of the mash. An attempt was made to get them to consume about half as much of the mash as they did of the grain or scratch feed. Grit and oyster shell were kept before the hens at all times.

From the tests it appears that the addition of protein concentrates of vegetable origin, such as oil meal, gluten and cottonseed meal to a ration has but little influence on egg production. Where sour milk or beef scrap was used the production was very nearly double and while the cost of the ration was increased from 9 to 13 cents per hen per year the extra profit paid for this ten fold. The oil meal mash was not consumed in as large quantities as the other mashes, indicating that the hens did not relish this as much as they did the other mashes.

The Following Conclusions Resulting from These Tests Are of Interest.

1. So far as could be observed the hens in all pens were in perfect health throughout the entire experiment with vegetable proteins. No deleterious effects were observed in the use of the cottonseed meal.
2. Beef scrap and sour milk are the most economical methods of supplying protein to laying hens.
3. Protein concentrates of vegetable origin alone did not materially increase egg production.
4. It is poor economy not to furnish the laying hen a protein concentrate of animal origin.
5. One pound of eggs can be produced with every four pounds of feed if the proper ration is fed.
6. The beef scrap ration and the sour milk ration appeared to give the same egg production.
7. According to these tests, 100 pounds of sour milk is worth 5.44 pounds of beef scrap.

We believe it is a great mistake to breed girls under eight months.

THE PROPER PRUNING OF NEGLECTED TREES

By J. G. MOORE.

Putting neglected trees into good condition is quite a difficult problem. The first thing that the grower should realize is that this operation usually requires more than one year. As a rule, the top of a neglected tree is a mass of branches, a large number of which should be removed. However, if this is done in a single season, the tree is forced into a heavy top growth and conditions are almost as bad at the end of the season as they were before.

In pruning such a tree, the first thing is to cut out the dead wood. This should be followed by removing the water sprouts or suckers that have arisen from the main branches. If these are not numerous, the more seriously interfering branches will next receive attention. Usually this is about all that is advisable to do the first season unless it is the intention to replace the old top, when, of course, the pruning will be much more severe. Pruning the second season consists in removing the new growth of water sprouts and further opening up the top if desirable. Unless the top is to be renewed, it is advisable to remove no more large branches than is necessary as this is likely to leave large openings in the tree. If the tree has begun to make much growth at the ends of the branches, these twigs may be "headed-in" as in the regular pruning.

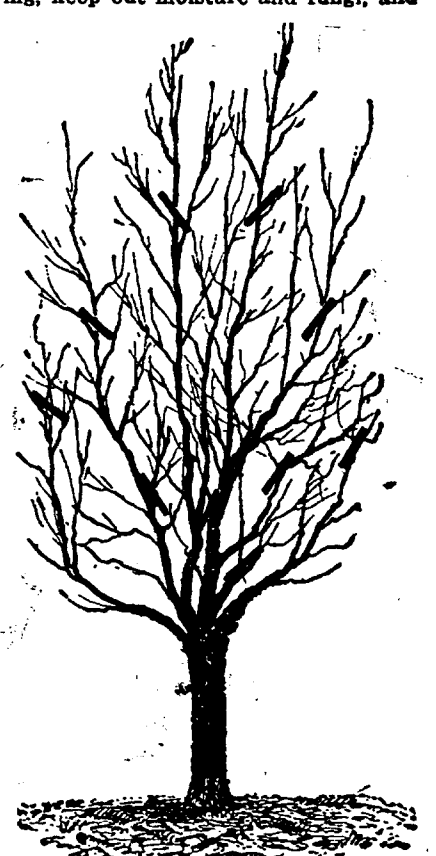
Pruning should be an annual operation. Many growers prune at intervals of three or four years. This is a very undesirable method. The results will be more satisfactory and less time

of the tree. In pruning young trees or where thorough annual pruning is practiced a strong knife and small hand shears are all the tools that are necessary until the tree reaches the height where a pole pruner will be needed for heading-in the top branches. On newly set trees, a strong knife is more desirable than hand shears, because the branches can be cut off nearer the trunk. By cutting from below upward toward the trunk or branch to which it is attached, quite large branches may be removed without difficulty. Care should be taken as the knife does not come through suddenly and injure other branches which are to be left. In removing branches with the pruning shears, put the blade next to the trunk or main branch and press the branch to be removed away from the blade.

To avoid splitting large branches, double sawing is usually desirable. It consists in cutting the branch off some little distance from the trunk or main branch, and then removing the stub. In the first sawing, it is well to saw one-third to one-half through the branch from the under side, then finish the sawing from above. The upper cut should be made slightly farther from the trunk than the under. For removing large branches, a pruning saw is desirable. There are a number of forms on the market, a good many of these are desirable. An axe should never be used.

All branches should be cut off near the branch or trunk to which they are attached, the cut being made parallel to the part from which the branch is removed. While this makes a somewhat larger wound, it will heal more readily than a small wound made in any other way. Avoid stubs. Stubs seldom heal over, and become sources of infection and decay. Have the surface of the wound smooth. Rough or splintered wounds heal slowly and the longer the time required in healing, the greater the danger from infection. If the bark has been torn, the uneven bark should be cut back to the smooth bark. A sharp knife, pruning shears, or saw usually make good wounds. Always avoid dull tools. Wounds an inch or more in diameter

meter should be treated with a protective material, the object being to insure good healing. The material used will not hasten the healing only as it prevents unfavorable conditions. Material that is adhesive, will prevent checking, keep out moisture and fungi, and



Tree Too Upright. Marks Show Where Branches Should be Cut Back.

will not injure the cambium (just inside the inner bark) is desirable. This combination is hard to get. Selby recommends gas tar or asphaltum. White lead is commonly used. Its disadvantages is that it has a tendency to dry out and permit checking. If used, it should be applied thick. A second application may be made if checking occurs.

COLD-PACK CANNING

The following points especially should be kept in mind when canning by the one-period cold-pack method: Test jars, and use only those free from defects. Use only good quality live rubber rings. Use only fresh, sound vegetables or fruits. Wash products thoroughly. Blanch in boiling water or live steam—hot water or vapor will not do. Dip into cold water—not tepid or warm water. Dip quickly into and out of cold water—do not soak. Pack into jars immediately—do not let the dipped products stand uncovered while you attend to something else. Be sure the jars are hot when the product is put into them. They can be kept hot in vessels of boiling water. Place the top and rubber on each

jar as it is filled—do not wait until all the jars are filled. Place the jars in boiling (not merely hot) water deep enough to cover them entirely (not merely part way up the side of the jars). Sterilize for the full time indicated in the directions. Count time after boiling point has been reached. After sealing, turn jars upside down to cool, so that those with leaky seals may be found easily and so that their contents may be rest sterilized in tight-sealing containers. Store in a cool place—not in a hot kitchen or attic. Above all, plan so that you will not be interrupted. Then work quickly and devote your whole attention to the work in hand. Let all other household duties wait until all the jars are in the sterilizer. Any delay in performing the steps between blanching and sterilizing means risk of loss.

THE DESTRUCTIVE CABBAGE WORM

By F. H. CHITTENDEN.

The most destructive of the many insects and other enemies of the cabbage family, is the caterpillar of the imported cabbage butterfly, sometimes called the White Butterfly, a familiar object to nearly everyone. This is the imported cabbage worm, and is well known to farmers throughout this country and Europe as well, and the butterfly is generally recognized as the parent of the worms.

This cabbage worm has been rightly termed the bane of the cabbage grower, and the dread of every careful cook and housewife. It begins work early in the season; the principal damage is therefore to young plants, and accrues through the necessity of replanting, with attendant increase in cost of production, due to additional labor, cost of stock, and delay in getting the early or better prices in the market. After ridding the outer leaves, which remain afterwards attached to the stalk, the caterpillar attacks the tender inner leaves as they form, frequently secreting itself in the immature heads, where it is difficult to reach it with insecticides, and rendering the cabbage unfit for food because of the abundant dark green excrement which it deposits. As a result, cabbages before being sent to market must be examined carefully and the damaged

leaves removed. Before cooking it is frequently necessary to tear the heads apart to insure that no disgusting worms are concealed within, and even after the vegetable is prepared for the table there is danger of an admixture of animal matter with the vegetable food. In cool weather the caterpillar often feeds freely exposed on the surface of the leaves in the sunshine.

Frequently the caterpillar bores into the center of the cabbage, attacking what is commonly known as the "heart," and then the entire head is worthless for market.



Holes Eaten in Cabbage Leaves by Cabbage Worm.

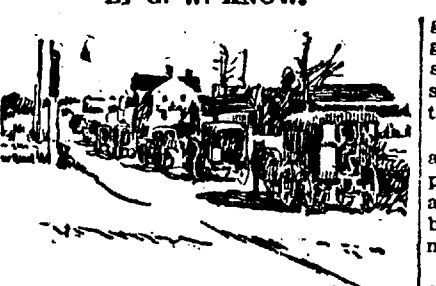
FAIRS ARE EDUCATORS.

GOVERNMENT FUR FARM.
An experimental fur farm has been established in northern New York by the biological survey of the department. At this farm the Government specialists expect to test many kinds of fur animals, foreign as well as native, as to their adaptability to domestication. One of the most important lines of work to be taken up will be that of developing improved strains by selective breeding. This farm is the outgrowth of experiments conducted with minks and martens during the past year at Linden, Md., and the National Zoological Park, D. C.

FEEDING SUGGESTIONS.
It saves a lot of work to dump the corn for cattle on the ground and let them dig it out of the dirt for their convenience, but it is a mighty expensive form of laziness. An open shed with a well drained dirt floor provided with troughs should always be a part of every stock-feeders' equipment. As the hard work eases up on the horses, cut down their feed accordingly. Cultivation makes a dust blanket and prevents the loss of soil moisture by evaporation.

CONSOLIDATED COUNTRY SCHOOLS

By G. W. KNOW.



School Wagons from Southington, Ohio, Consolidated School Returning Pupils to their Homes.

The township owns 10 school wagons, all of uniform make and size. The expenditure for these is \$2,394, or an annual cost of \$10.30 per pupil using public conveyance, and an average of 6.4 cents per pupil daily.

demonstrating by their operation how superior educational opportunities may be brought to an additional million country boys and girls.

The evolution of the rural school into the consolidated school in large part bridges the gap between the rural school and the college. A culture, and the rapidly multiplying large secondary agricultural schools and agricultural courses in local high schools are completing that bridge. The chief interest in the life of a school-child in the country, lies in the division of the school time into recitation and study hours, and the manner in which the child may utilize this time in his average eight years of school attendance, determines in a large measure the extent to which he is to be benefited. The consolidated school also makes possible the employment of a higher

grade of teachers, a matter of the greatest importance in the rural schools, while the cost of these schools is not very much more than that of the district schools.

Taking into consideration the great advantages the consolidated school possesses over the district school, this additional cost is always cheerfully borne by the taxpayers, and really costs no figure in the general scheme.

The consolidated school is a democratic institution. All the children from the entire township or district meet, mingle, compete, make friendships, and learn how to work together. The school is free and accessible to all children within its district. The facility and regularity with which pupils are gathered up and brought to the consolidated school by wagons, has the same effect as shortening the distance between the farm home and the school. The wagon service does away with the "hit-and-miss" method of going to school on foot, and tend to greatly improve school attendance. The stream of children which the school-wagon starts schoolward is so strong and steady that the educational affairs of the community assume a totally different complexion.

The consolidated schools are shaping their courses of study more and more to meet the needs of the boy and girl whose school days end at the expiration of the eight elementary years, or in the early years of high school. Those who are desirous of taking up the study of agriculture as a profession can easily go from the consolidated school into the State Agricultural College.

HOW TO RID OUR FARMS OF WEEDS

By A. L. STONE.

The loss from weeds is enormous; fully twenty-five per cent of the earning capacity of some farms in certain sections of this country is being lost. Millions of dollars can be saved annually by the use of a few simple methods of weed control.

Successful destruction of weeds depends upon a knowledge of the life-periods and habits of the plant, and the application of this knowledge in the fight against them. Annual and biennial weeds may, for purposes of eradication, be treated alike. Scattered weeds are best eradicated by cutting or pulling up by the roots while in full bloom. Where they occur in large patches cultivation, rotation of crops and chemical sprays should be employed. The main object is to prevent plants from going to seed.



Good Plowing Necessary to Eradicate Weeds.

The depth of the plowing should be regulated so as to turn the root stocks to the surface.

Perennial weeds offer the greatest resistance and require more thorough and persistent effort. Two of the most troublesome of our common weeds are Quack Grass and Canada Thistle. The former may be distinguished from other grasses by its characteristic features are known. Whatever method will destroy Quack Grass will also kill Canada Thistle or any other perennial weed.

Flowering or cultivation without a crop is the most certain method of eradication on large areas, and may be used to good advantage except on sandy soils and those continuously wet or very porous. Success depends upon the depth of plowing and frequent cultivation. The prevention of all leaf-growth in weeds means their certain death. Certain cropping systems will usually be successful with Quack Grass.

Small areas may be freed of perennial weeds by covering with paper or by close cultivation. Special methods for eradicating thistles that do not apply to Quack Grass are the growing of alfalfa, the seeding down of fields to perennial grasses, salting the plants, or applying gasoline or carbolic acid.

Concerted action is necessary. The most noxious weeds can be eradicated, and farmers should co-operate with each other, with the Legislature and the Experiment Station to rid their state of these enemies to profitable and pleasurable farming.

WHEN TO GATHER APPLES.

Red apples are ready to be gathered as soon as the mature color appears. By mature color it is not meant that the apple should hang until over-ripe, but there is a change from the green under color to a ripe under color. When this has taken place the apple can be said to have reached its mature color. The time to pick yellow apples is determined by the color of the seeds, as the seeds are turning brown. The fruit is ready to pick, that is, if the apples come loose from the spurs readily.

If your chicken-house faces north, board up the openings and transfer them to the south side and make them big enough to allow the sunshine to flood the floor.

If the test for entering heaven were made on the truth of reports made to the salesman, it would be a mighty business where you there.

FATTENING GEESE.

When the fattening season arrives, according to an experienced goose raiser, keep the fowls shut away from bathing water, and feed barley meal, corn meal and beef scraps and some chopped celery. Keep them in a subdued light for three or four weeks, when they can be let out for a couple of days to enjoy the use of a pond. Then return to clean quarters, and feed on barley meal and milk, and chopped celery, for two or three days, letting them go twenty-four hours before killing.

INVESTIGATE CLOSELY.

When you are picking out a ram to buy, part the wool and examine the skin on various parts of his body. If it is a cherry or pinkish color, he is in good condition, but if it is blue or muddy in appearance, do not buy him. Some neighbors surely can eat or put some surplus products from your place.

PREVENT INJURY BY RABBITS.

The following wash is recommended to prevent rabbits gnawing apple or other orchard trees. Take one half gallon carbolic acid, four pounds of sulphur, ten gallons soft soap, and 32 pounds of lime. Mix the soap with enough water to slack the lime, then while hot, mix in the sulphur and acid. When applied by the first of April, it will also act as a preventive of borers.

FIGHT YOUR ENEMIES.

To know the tricks of the enemy is half the battle. Know the insects and diseases which attack your vegetables and you will know how to fight them. The hogs should hog-off enough corn to finish them for the market; unless they are to be put behind cattle.

HOGS IN THE ORCHARD.

The Pennsylvania state zoologist, Prof. H. H. Surface, says that it will be a pleasure to hogs in the orchard if you will watch two or three important points. One is to be sure that the hogs do not rub against the trees too hard in the process of scratching themselves. Another point is to watch that hogs do not root out the roots of young trees.

SHEEP MUST BE PROTECTED.

Some farmers seem to imagine that just because a sheep has a fleece to protect it, that shelter from cold and storms is not necessary, but they should know that sheep are more susceptible to cold and dampness than any other animal on the farm. Home preparedness—cans loaded with food.

CAPONS.

"When canning has been properly done, the head is small for the size of the body, the comb and wattles are pale and withered, the body plumper, rounder, and larger than in an ordinary fowl, and the spur abortive. If the operation was incomplete, the head will be like that of an ordinary bird and the body less rounded. Such birds, known technically as "slip capons," are much inferior to true capons."

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

When skim milk is used instead of water in cooking cereals, unless a double boiler is used, greater care must be taken to prevent burning. Always keep the very best ewes in the flock for breeding. If you persist in selling the best you will soon sell the best right—just from under your

HOMETELEPHONE COMPANY HAS TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 7.)

through the central office every twenty-four hours. The majority of the calls are between the hours of six a. m. and six o'clock p. m.

Conversation reaches its height between the hours of nine and eleven o'clock a. m. Again about five in the afternoon the public grows talkative and this continues until eight o'clock in the evening.

Telephone talking weakens at ten o'clock at night and during the long quiet hours there are only occasional rings.

During the busiest part of the day the calls flash in upon each operator at the rate of 300 per hour. This is an average of one call every twelve seconds. It is possible for an operator to come in at one time to a single operator. This sometimes happens.

For instance, there is a great flurry if the sky happens to light up with a fire like glow. Every able bodied citizen in the city, it seems, rushes to the telephone to inquire, "Where is the fire?"

It takes at least five seconds to make a telephone connection between two phones. The wait which sometimes comes happens at the time when 100 people are calling at once. The company now has 13,000 telephones and 250 employees.

There are several other matters which a part of the public expects the telephone girls to attend to and which cannot quite be attained. Officers of the corporation have offered a number of brief suggestions to telephone users, on this account, and in the most kind spirit.

"Don't expect the operator to tell you who called you five minutes before you answered the telephone. She gladly would if she could but such a task is not human possibility when there are 150,000 connections a day to be made.

"Please speak distinctly. Remember that 'five' and 'nine' sound nearly alike over the telephone. So do 'fifteen' and 'fifty'.

"The best call is the one in which the digits are given separately by the subscriber. Thus: 'Four-two-three-eight' for 4238.

"Always consult the telephone directory. Do not trust to your memory. Ninety per cent. of the false calls are due to subscribers calling a wrong number.

"Drop the 'please' when asking for numbers. It is courteous but confusing.

"Distinctness and not loudness is desired in talking. Speak directly into the mouth piece.

"You will get best results if you clear your mouth of cigar stubs, candy, chewing gum, etc., when telephoning.

Install School.

Much mental and nervous application is necessary for handling the telephone traffic in the busy hours. For this reason the Home company is taking up the novel plan of instituting a school for operators.

The Port Wayne company is one of the leaders in the installing of a school for telephone girls.

Esther Wolf, who has been with the company for a number of years, is instructing the embryo operators. The girls receive beginners' wages while they are being trained for active service. The training course covers two weeks.

A large blackboard is fitted up in the room, which is on the second floor to the west of the main offices. There is a 'dummy' switch board on which the beginners work at receiving and sending practice calls. They become thoroughly acquainted with the work before being given a regular 'tower'.

The telephone company has found that a beginner at the switch board is a hindrance to the entire force of operators and so will prepare all future 'hello girls' in the new school.

Pronunciation Important.

Managers of the telephone system have found that success of operators largely depends on their ability to speak words distinctly. A stuttering girl or a young woman with any impediment in her speech will not do for the central work. Services of younger girls, between the ages of 17 and 23, are preferred by those who employ the operators. It is claimed that the younger operators are better able to learn the number systems and to adapt themselves to the work.

There is just one way to say a sentence right," holds Mrs. Gertrude Hagemelster, chief operator, who has studied the affairs of the Port Wayne office for fifteen years. "The briefest and most polite way of dealing with the public is best," says the chief.

"The telephone phrases necessarily differ in different communities," adds Mrs. Hagemelster. "Port Wayne people do not like for operators to trill their 'R's,' which is held to be a glib edge way of talking in some cities. Port Wayne people would rather that operators be brief than to over work the 'please' phrase."

After carefully studying the Port Wayne public over fifteen years Mrs. Hagemelster has caused a list of phrases to be printed on small slips and to be placed before each operator. The phrases are being taught in the new operators' school.

The public will recognize most of the sentences. They are spoken by each telephone operator hundreds of times each day in answer to calls and common place queries. Here are the terms:

"Number?" one-two-four?

"What number?" (rising inflection.)

"That line is busy."

"That line is out of order."

"Did they answer?"

"They don't answer."

"I will ring again."

"Operator?"

"Please hang up the receiver while I ring."

"Are you waiting?"

Must Be Original.

Resourcefulness must be the measure of the information department of the operating service. Cross-questions demand funny answers come over the line to the desk of the information clerk at every hour of the day and night.

Here are a few of the queries which are fair sample of the things which the public wants the Chief Clerk to explain:

"I want to talk to a party on G. street. They live in a house painted red."

"Will you give me the telephone number of an old man who lives out on H. avenue? He walks with a cane."

"I want to talk with the woman who lives with the family farthest out on S. boulevard. The phone is in this woman's husband's sister's name."

"What is the phone next door to the violin makers?"

"Chief, do you know anybody who has puppies to sell?"

"I want to talk to the washing powder factory that has an elephant on its package."

In case the answer to any sort of intricate question is not forthcoming at once the interrogation generally follows with "What are you getting paid for?"

Many times each week there are people who take naps during the day and who sleep well at night. That passing showers do not break in upon their consciousness. They awake to find the rain drops sparkling on blade and leaf. They hurry to the telephone.

"What time did it rain?" is the natural question.

Central knows and always tells but that is not a usual part of her duty.

"Wake Me Up."

There are 300 standing orders for early morning telephone calls. The jingling telephone is more effective than an alarm clock. Patrons who wish to catch an early morning train invariably call central the night before.

"Wake me up at 3 o'clock. I want to catch a train," they state.

Calls of this sort start at 2 o'clock every morning and continue at the rate of more than one a minute for several hours.

Announcing the location of fires and the time when the big parade leaves the depot are other items of the service which comes as an extra duty and the performance of which has contributed to the growth of the Home Telephone company and the people who have grown with it.

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DEMOCRATS FIRE FIRST

Maurice C. Niezer, Mayoralty Aspirant, to Deliver Keynote.

WILL OUTLINE HIS POLICIES

Republicans Hold Meeting for the Purpose of Organizing.

The democrats will fire the first gun in the municipal campaign to be waged this fall at a meeting scheduled for this evening at the democratic headquarters on West Washington street.

The Lokai Anzeiger says: "It does not require diplomatic expertness to exploit this threat of dispatches for political purposes. For they really only concern the confidential advice to his superiors on the part of a man who apparently is endowed with much temperance. The peridy consists in the entente to falsify the facts in the case."

Probably Not.

The Tageblatt says: "The draft of these messages can hardly be calculated to promote German interests in Argentina. In spite of the continuous American and entente baiting, attempts to induce Argentina, to whom we are bound by valuable commercial relations, to assume a hostile attitude toward Germany, happily failed in their purpose. This, it is to be hoped, will continue to be the case. Nevertheless, in the face of the present difficulties, every step undertaken calls for extreme caution, secure tact and calm deliberation."

Count Luxburg might have known this much when writing down his dispatches. He should not have forgotten the lesson of the intervention in Mexico. His unconventional mode of expression was least of all suited to diplomatic documents or dispatches. It is to be hoped that the incident will in a measure resolve itself into a personal affair of Luxburg and not create a disturbance in German-Argentina relations."

WERE ON ITALIAN FRONT.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Members of the American Y. M. C. A. mission, now in Italy, have returned to reorganize, after visiting the whole Italian front and stopping at Venice to see the defenses of the city. Dispatches just received here quote them as expressing their admiration at the perfect organization and military spirit of the Italian army.

Miss Luella Israel, of 1447 West Taylor street, has been removed from the Lutheran hospital of New Haven, Conn., and is now in a private hospital.

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Republicans Hold Meeting for the Purpose of Organizing.

The democrats will fire the first gun in the municipal campaign to be waged this fall at a meeting scheduled for this evening at the democratic headquarters on West Washington street.

The Lokai Anzeiger says: "It does not require diplomatic expertness to exploit this threat of dispatches for political purposes. For they really only concern the confidential advice to his superiors on the part of a man who apparently is endowed with much temperance. The peridy consists in the entente to falsify the facts in the case."

Probably Not.

The Tageblatt says: "The draft of these messages can hardly be calculated to promote German interests in Argentina. In spite of the continuous American and entente baiting, attempts to induce Argentina, to whom we are bound by valuable commercial relations, to assume a hostile attitude toward Germany, happily failed in their purpose. This, it is to be hoped, will continue to be the case. Nevertheless, in the face of the present difficulties, every step undertaken calls for extreme caution, secure tact and calm deliberation."

Count Luxburg might have known this much when writing down his dispatches. He should not have forgotten the lesson of the intervention in Mexico. His unconventional mode of expression was least of all suited to diplomatic documents or dispatches. It is to be hoped that the incident will in a measure resolve itself into a personal affair of Luxburg and not create a disturbance in German-Argentina relations."

WERE ON ITALIAN FRONT.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Members of the American Y. M. C. A. mission, now in Italy, have returned to reorganize, after visiting the whole Italian front and stopping at Venice to see the defenses of the city. Dispatches just received here quote them as expressing their admiration at the perfect organization and military spirit of the Italian army.

Miss Luella Israel, of 1447 West Taylor street, has been removed from the Lutheran hospital of New Haven, Conn., and is now in a private hospital.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 15, 1917.

Local data for the 24 hours ending at noon today

Temperature at the End of Each Hour.

1:00 P. M. 81 1:00 A. M. 58

2:00 P. M. 81 2:00 A. M. 58

3:00 P. M. 81 3:00 A. M. 57

4:00 P. M. 82 4:00 A. M. 55

5:00 P. M. 82 5:00 A. M. 54

6:00 P. M. 82 6:00 A. M. 53

7:00 P. M. 82 7:00 A. M. 53

8:00 P. M. 82 8:00 A. M. 53

9:00 P. M. 82 9:00 A. M. 53

10:00 P. M. 82 10:00 A. M. 53

11:00 P. M. 82 11:00 A. M. 53

Midnight 80 Noon 80

Highest temperature yesterday, 82.

Lowest temperature this morning, 53.

Highest since the first of the month, 84 degrees on the 1st.

Lowest since the first of the month, 39 degrees on the 11th.

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at noon today, none.

Precipitation since the first of the month, 42 inches.

Maumee river stage at 7:00 A. M. today, 21 feet.

Relative Humidity—

7:00 P. M. yesterday, 75 per cent.

7:00 A. M. today, 81 per cent.

Noon today, 35 per cent.

Barometer, Reduced to Sea-Level—

7:00 P. M. yesterday, 30.13 inches.

7:00 A. M. today, 30.23 inches.

Sun sets today, 5:51 P. M. Sun rises tomorrow 5:22 A. M.

Forecasts Till 7:00 P. M. Sunday.

For Port Wayne and vicinity (radius 20 miles): Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight.

For Ohio: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature.

For Indiana: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight east and central portions.

Lower Michigan: Unsettled tonight and Sunday; probably local rains.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A depression centered in the east gulf region has caused heavy rains in the northern portion of the South Atlantic states, 6.34 inches being reported from Hatteras, and relatively low pressure in the Missouri valley has resulted in showers in the plains states and northwestern sections. Showers have also occurred in the northern and western portions of the lake region. High pressure persists over northeastern districts, and the Pacific high area reaches southeastward across the northern Rocky mountain region. Seasonal temperatures prevail to the eastward of the Rockies, but in the plateau and Rocky mountain regions the temperature is below the normal.

L. McDONOUGH, Local Forecaster.

WEATHER FOR NEXT WEEK.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the weather bureau today are:

Ohio valley: Generally fair, Temperatures near or slightly above normal.

Great Lakes region: Local showers Sunday in upper lakes region, otherwise generally fair until about middle of week, when it will become unsettled with rain. Fair at close of week. Somewhat warmer by Monday on upper lakes and by Tuesday on lower lakes.

BANK STATEMENTS CALLED.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—The controller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all banks in the United States.

NEW CLOTHES FOR SCHOOL EH? WELL, WHAT ALL DOES HE NEED?

JUST LOOK HIM OVER - IS THERE ANYTHING HE DOESN'T NEED?

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

THE FIRST TOUCH OF FALL

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 15, 1917.

WHAT HINDENBURG SAYS.

Amsterdam, Sept. 15.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, replying in a message to the Cologne chamber of commerce to one of more of a series of anti-Wilson protests from German organizations of all sorts that continue to be announced in the German press, is quoted in a telegram by a Dutch news agency as saying:

"By his attempt to create disunion President Wilson has succeeded in uniting the German people. I don't doubt that Mr. Wilson will receive a clear answer by the seventh war loan."

"May Mr. Wilson continue in the future to be a part of the force which ever intends evil and does good."

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DETECTIVES!

The Want Ads are the greatest little detectives in the world. They can seek out and bring to their employer almost anything he desires, and with the least possible amount of waiting and expense. Whether you desire to buy, sell, rent, exchange, hire or be hired, the Want Ad sleuths can bring to your need quick realization—and at the cost of only a few pennies. Why not give them a chance? Why not test out the wonder-working detectives this September? You will soon realize they quickly accomplish what they promise. **TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.** With An Ad in The Sentinel You Can Talk to More Than 75% of the People in Fort Wayne.

Phone 173
1c a Word

LOCAL MARKETS
RECEIPTS HEAVY;
PRICES ARE HIGH
One Farmer Was Asking
Fifty Cents a Pound
for His Butter.

Receipts were heavy on market Saturday and prices high. Tomatoes that sell for sixty cents a dollar per bushel in nearby towns were offered at \$2. Few tomatoes were bought, however, and many of the farmers returned home with practically their entire supply of tomatoes unsold.

Country butter retailed at forty-five cents and one farmer refused to sell a pound for less than fifty cents. There was an advance of two cents in eggs. Other prices were proportionately high.

Seven loads of corn were weighed at the city scale, more than has been received for over two weeks. The price was \$1.95 to \$2. There were nine loads of hay and twelve loads of oats, the top price of oats being sixty-five cents.

All the local mills advanced their pricing for corn Saturday to \$1.90 and \$1.95.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.
Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled), 44c doz.
Butter—Country, 45c lb.
Poultry—Full feathered, 25c lb; dressed, 30c 35c lb.
New Potatoes—35c 40c peck.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.
Eggs—40c doz.
Chickens—22c 28c lb.
Lard—24c lb.
Hogs—13.75 to 14.75.
Butter—35c 38c lb.
Wheat—\$2.00 to \$2.04 bu.
Corn—\$1.95 to \$2.00 bu.
Oats—56c 55c bu.
Hay—\$12.00 to \$18.00 ton.
Wool—62c 65c bu.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
C. Tresselt & Co.
Wheat—\$2.02 bu.
Rye—\$1.70 bu.
Oats—55c bu.
Corn—\$1.90 to \$1.95 bu.
Barley—\$1.00 bu.
Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), \$11.00 to \$12.40 ton; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), \$12.40 to \$13.20.
Little Turtle—\$11.60 to \$12.20.
Spring Wheat—\$12.80 to \$13.60.
Pure rye flour, \$12.00 to \$12.80.
Bran—\$3.00 to \$4.00 ton.
Shorts—\$3.00 to \$4.00 ton.
Middlings—\$4.00 to \$5.00 ton.
Chopped—\$7.00 to \$8.00 ton.
Cornmeal—Boiled, \$4.40 to \$4.50 per cwt; coarse, \$4.20 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—\$4.30 per cwt.
Screenings—\$2.60 cwt.
Small Wheat—\$4.00 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS
Wheat—\$2.04 bu.
Corn—\$1.95 bu.
Oats—55c bu.
Rye—\$1.75 bu.
Barley—\$1.00 bu.
Flour—Winter (straight), \$12.10 to \$13.40 bu; Newborn flour, \$13.40 to \$14.00 bu; Silver Dust flour, \$13.40 to \$13.60 bu; rye flour, \$10.20 to \$11.00 bu.
Bran—\$3.40 ton.
Middlings—\$4.50 ton.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.
Wheat—\$2.02 bu, corn, \$1.90 bu; oats, 55c bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; barley, 90c per bu; Jumbo poultry feed, \$63.00 to \$70.00 ton; salt, per bu, \$2.00.
Straight winter wheat—\$13.80 to \$14.80 bu; Cold Lake, \$12.00 to \$13.00 bu; Graham flour, \$12.00, bran \$4.40 to \$4.00 bu; cornmeal (boiled), \$4.60 to \$4.75 cwt, corn meal (coarse), \$3.80 to \$4.00 cwt.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.
(Weil Bros. & Co.)
Hides—Green, 15c 20c, pc; cured light and heavy, \$24 to 25c per lb; green calfskins, 30c per lb.
Tallow—10c 15c per lb.
Greases—10c 15c per lb.
Beeswax—30c 35c per lb.
Sheep Feet—50c 55c lb.
Unwashed Wool—40c 50c lb.

MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.
No. 1 green hides—15c per lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—35c 40c lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—35c lb.
No. 1 calfskin, green—30c lb.
No. 1 horsehide—\$9.00 and down.
Pelts, according to quality, \$1.00 to \$4.00.
Golden Seal Root—\$4.50 to \$4.75.
Wool—40c 50c lb.
FEED QUOTATIONS.
(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co.)
Timothy Hay—\$15.00 to \$16.00 ton, old.
Timothy—New, \$12.00 to \$14.00 ton.
Oats—Old, 50c 60c bu; new, 52c 55c bu.
Corn—\$1.85 bu.
Barley—50c to \$1.00 bu.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE.
(Ackerman-Weiner Co.)
Packing stock butter, per lb, 35c.
Strictly fresh eggs, per bushel, \$1.00.
Live Poultry—Light hens, 21c lb; heavy hens, 22c; spring chickens, 2 1/2 lb and 2 lbs, 22c 24c.
Valencia oranges, fancy stock, all sizes, 100 to 324 per box, \$3.75.
Indiana watermelons, 25c, 30c and 35c.
Home-grown cantaloupes, per bushel, \$1.00.
Fancy white potatoes, per bushel, \$1.25; new home-grown potatoes, per bushel, \$1.15 to \$1.20.
Bermuda onions per crate, \$1.55.
Extra fancy tomatoes per bushel crate, \$1.25 to \$1.50.
Indiana cantaloupes, standard 45 per crate, \$2.25; new cantaloupes, 54 to crate, \$1.75 to \$2.00; baskets, 75c; flats, 75c.
Fancy celery per box, \$1.25; per dozen, 20c 25c.
Fancy new apples per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.50; per barrel, \$4.50 to \$5.00.

CITY SCALES.
Hay—Receipts, 18 loads; \$16.00 to \$18.00 ton.
Corn—Receipts, 17 loads; \$1.90 to \$2.00 bu.
Oats—Receipts, 18 loads; \$1.90 to \$2.00 bu.

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—Local man to solicit and collect; good salary and commission. Wayne Health and Accident Insurance Co. Phone 360, 619-625 Shofft Bldg. J. F. Conway, General manager. 9-3-17

WANTED—Men. Good wages to inexperienced help. Unusual opportunities for advancement. Perfection Biscuit Co. 14-21

WANTED—Experienced man for silk department; must have good references. Address B. E. N., care Sentinel office. 9-5-17

WANTED—Laborers for street paving construction work. Call at office Geo. H. Krudop, corner Francis and Hayden streets. Phone 135 or 3022. 8-24-17

WANTED—Experienced furnace setter. Holland furnace, 117 East Columbia street. 12-17

WANTED—A boy for delivery and store work. App Shoe Store. 9-4-17

WANTED—Two boys over 16 years of age. Frank's Dry Goods store. 9-5-17

WANTED—Boy to wrap bread. Emrick's bakery, 1122 Broadway. 9-13-17

MALE HELP.
SIXTEEN weeks' course in corporation accounting—dinner work—begin next Monday evening. Those interested should get particulars now. Office open evenings. International Business College. 9-12-17

WANTED—AGENTS.
I've a new line of soap, extracts, toilet goods, perfumes, etc., for agents; 100 per cent profit. Sample free. Write quick. Lacassian Co., Dept. 60, St. Louis Mo.

PERSONAL.
PERSONAL—Party that picked up purse Wednesday evening containing Wabash annual pass can keep money and mail purse, with contents, to the owner.

For Rent.
FOR RENT—HOUSES.
FOR RENT—Beautiful new home on Driscoll Blvd., thoroughly modern, oak finish, nicely decorated, corner lot; \$30.00 per month. 22-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR RENT—Two modern houses, seven rooms, 144 East Wildwood; \$28.00; 9 rooms 1916 St. Joe Blvd., \$35.00. Phone 4016 red. 9-11-17

FOR RENT—Six-room home, Bloomingdale, nicely decorated; paved street; \$28.00 per month. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR RENT—A modern bungalow. Inquire Dr. Nieschang, 1118 Calhoun street. 9-14-17

FLATS.
FOR RENT—Four-room lower flat, 316 Douglas avenue; \$15.

STORE BUILDING.
FOR RENT—Forty feet frontage on Calhoun street, adjoining the former Hamilton bank room, just purchased by Citizens Trust Co., and former occupied by Dukes Clothing Co.; will be remodeled and finished to suit tenant. Also the rooms on second and third floors of entire building. Applications solicited by Citizens Trust Co. 8-17-17

OFFICE ROOMS.
FOR RENT—Two front office rooms, second floor; steam heat. App Shoe Store. 9-4-17

FOR RENT—Office rooms. Peoples Trust Bldg., 913-915 Calhoun street. 8-8-17

For Trade
WILL TRADE good Rudisill boulevard lot for equity in good home. Address S. R., care Sentinel. 11-6-17

POULTRY PRICES.
(Schwartz & Co.)
Hens—4 lbs and over; 21c.
Hens—Under 4 lbs, 18c.
Old Roosters—11c.
Springers—21c lb.
Ducks—Fat and full feathered, 13c lb.
Geese—Fat and full feathered, 12c lb.
Young and old ducks—13c lb; culls quoted value.

KRAUS & APPELBAUM.
Jobbers' Prices—
"AA" medium clover seed, \$12.00 bu.
"A" medium clover seed, \$11.50 bu.
"B" medium clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" mammoth clover seed, \$12.00 bu.
"A" mammoth clover seed, \$11.50 bu.
"BB" mammoth clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.
"KK" alfalfa, \$11.50 bu.
"C" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" timothy seed, \$4.25 bu.
"Special" timothy seed, \$3.90 bu.
Dwarf Essex rape seed, 11c lb.
White blossom sweet clover, \$12.00 bu.
Paying Prices—
Medium clover seed, \$10.50 to \$11.50 bu.
Mammoth clover seed, \$10.50 to \$11.50 bu.
Alfalfa, 9c 10c 10c bu.
Timothy seed, \$2.75 to \$3.35 bu.
Barley, 85c to \$1.10 bu.
Buckwheat, \$2.00 to \$3.00 per 100 lbs.
Wool, 63c 65c lb.

FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.
Hogs, 100 to 250 lbs. \$14.75 cwt.
Hogs, 140 to 180 lbs. 14.00 cwt.
Pigs 13.75 cwt.
Sows—14.75 cwt., 40 lbs weight off.
Stags—14.75, 80 lbs weight off.

RETAIL COAL PRICES.
Fuel Rates That Prevail in Fort Wayne Markets.
W. A. Grate hard coal \$10.25
W. A. Egg hard coal 10.25
W. A. No. 4 hard coal 10.25
W. A. Nut hard coal 10.25
W. A. Pea hard coal 9.75
Semi hard egg 9.50
Semi hard No. 4 9.50
Semi hard nut 9.50
Cannel coal 9.50
Jackson Hill No. 2 8.50
Massillon 8.50
Kentucky 8.50
Jackson Split 8.50
West Virginia 8.50
Pocahontas egg 8.50

Help Wanted—Female.

FREEMAN'S School of Cutting and Dress-making opens Sept. 11. Day and night classes. Patterns cut to measure. For particulars please call 308 Madison street. A. M. Freeman. 9-13-17

WANTED—Lady agent, good salary and commission. Wayne Health and Accident Insurance Co. Phone 360, 619-625 Shofft Bldg. J. F. Conway, general manager. 9-13-17

WANTED—Girls. Liberal wages to start. Opportunities for advancement. Perfection Biscuit Co. 14-21

WANTED—Maid for light housework; reference 138 West Jefferson, second floor. 14-21

WANTED—Lady stenographer; experienced in general office work. Address P. O. box 358. 9-13-17

WANTED—Maid. Anthony hotel. Apply to housekeeper. 15-37

WANTED—Girls. Eagle Laundry Co. 8-20-17

MISCELLANEOUS.
H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and re-covered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2436, 230 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 2-1-17

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield jewelry store, successor to Dallas E. Green, 208 West Berry street. 8-9-17

WANTED—Cement work, walks, curbs, terraces, cellar and garage floors. Card to W. P. Reebuck, 4124 Fairfield. 9-8-17

WANTED—For all kinds of light carpenter repair work call H. C. Pranger, 632 East Washington boulevard. 8-24-17

WANTED—Plain sewing and dressmaking. 510 Montgomery street. 15-37

HOUSES.
WANTED TO BUY—Nice home in good location or will trade for equity. Address Home Buyer, care Sentinel. 11-6-17

COLLECTIONS.
NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 132 East Berry street. Phone 639. 4-24-17

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
WE ESTABLISH out rate time agencies. There should be one in each locality.
30x3 Non-Skids \$6.80
30x3 1/2 Non-Skids \$6.80
Small capital required. Profits are large. For full particulars address Popular Tire & Rubber Co., 2555 Broadway, New York N. Y. 10-6-17

PERSONAL.
FOR STOMACH, bladder, kidney, liver or bowel trouble; colitis; diabetes; Bright's disease; rheumatism; tuberculosis; constipation; eczema; asthma; hay fever; heart burn; paralysis; nervous conditions; hardened arteries; anemia; to become habit, dropy, gall stones, catarrh, blood poisoning, neuritis, appendicitis, whooping cough, infantile troubles, etc., use Victor Prepared Salt, the greatest health builder ever discovered. Results absolutely guaranteed. \$1 per package at Drug Stores or The Victor Salt Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. Phone 3571. Mail orders 10c extra. 9-10-17

Pocahontas lump shv 9.00
Pocahontas egg forked 10.00
Pocahontas pea, Ind. 9.00
Pocahontas nut 9.00
Pocahontas mine run 8.00
Pomeroy 8.25
Hocking Valley 8.25
Illinois 7.50
Indiana 7.00
By-product, coke, nut 10.00
By-product, coke, egg and St. 8.50
Yd. slack 5.50
Yd. slack 8.00
West Virginia slack 11.00
Smithing coal 11.00
50c off per ton for cash.

SPENCERVILLE MAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Vern Willmott is Crushed
Beneath Porch That Was
Being Raised.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Spencerville, Ind., Sept. 15.—Vern Willmott, while assisting in raising the porch at the Wabash hotel, was caught beneath it and severely crushed, when one of the stringers broke, letting the jack loose and the entire weight coming on him. An examination was made but it is thought no bones are broken.

Spencerville Short Items.
The fancy club was entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Beatrice Wasson, it being the occasion of Miss Beatrice's eleventh birthday anniversary. Three visitors were present, Misses Mary Smith, Ruth Stalter and Wynetha Webb. A delightful birthday dinner was served. The C. C. Club was pleasantly entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Lizzie Wearley, east of town. About twenty-five members were present to enjoy the occasion and seven guests—Mrs. Hensil and Mrs. Maurer of Auburn; Mrs. Minnie Steward, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Hazel Steward, Mrs. Vernie Rhodes and Mrs. Vernon Miller and son.

Mrs. D. D. Metcalf, south of town, received the news on Thursday of the death of her brother-in-law, John Elson, of Auburn, after an illness of several years of paralysis. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon from the residence.
Mrs. Delos White, of Garrett, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rezon Chaney, of Auburn street, returned home on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh and children, Mrs. George Hallobaugh, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Balts, Mrs. Anna Henderson

For Sale.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
TODAY'S BEST BUY
Only \$1,600 buys property on paved street, 50 foot lot, east frontage, five-room house. Lot alone worth \$1,500.

W. E. DOUD
224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—My home at 1212 Oakdale drive; 4-room cottage, beautiful location, very large lot; first trees, shrubbery; beautiful lawn, south front; not a finer location in the beautiful southwest location. Change of location cause of selling. Price only \$2,500. If sold within a week. Phone 7252 red. 15-21

FOR SALE—All modern home on Maple avenue; hardwood floors and oak finish, soft water bath, hot water heat, mahogany and white enamel upstairs; double garage; exceptional bargain. \$600. 724-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Six-room home on south side, white enamel finish; lot 46x150; excellent location, on paved street. Price, \$2,750. Payment plan. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

NEW MODERN home in very desirable close-in southwest community; has all oak floors and finish, motor plumbing, paved street, best close-in location available; \$4,200; \$500 cash. Tel. 2105. 6-9-17

FOR SALE—Four and one-half blocks from Calhoun street bridge, a modern six-room home with soft water bath; lot 45x150. Price, \$3,700. Will consider a good lot as down payment. The Willwood companies. 13-67

FOR SALE—All modern new home in Forest park, six rooms and bath, beautifully decorated; oak woodwork, wooded lot. Price, \$4,150. Payments. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—All modern 6-room house on south side, paved street; lot 40x140; splendid location. Price, \$3,900. Payment plan. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Pine 5-room cottage on Home avenue, modern except furnace; close to electric works; large lot, garage. Price, \$2,800. Payments. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—House with four bed rooms, south side, built-in buffet, bookcases and fireplace and den on first floor. Phone 2117. 12-67

FOR SALE—Near Runkle avenue, handy to the Knitting mills, a modern home; furnace, bath and electric fixtures; lot 45x140. Price, \$3,245. Phone 2147. 13-67

FOR SALE—Fine 9-room home, two toilets and bath complete; near car line. 3725 Holton avenue. Phone 6778 red. 8-67

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room house, large lot, elegant location; moving to country reason for selling. Call phone 2571 blue. 15-37

FOR SALE—Southwest part of city, modern home with fruit and berries. Sale price \$3,142, on the payment plan. Phone 2147. 12-67

FOR SALE—Fine 3-room home, two toilets and bath complete, near car line. 2725 Holton avenue. Phone 6778 red. 9-15-17

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings of a 9-room house at 506 West Jefferson. 9-13-17

FOR SALE—Modern new home, south side, six rooms and bath, close-in. Phone 323. 8-30-17

Automobiles and Supplies.
FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Hupp touring, 1916. Cadillac 8, good condition. Cadillac 4, good condition. 1-ton and 3/4-ton General Motor trucks. 3/4-ton Cadillac truck. Trade or payment plan. Cadillac and Dodge Bros. Motor Car Salesman, 122 West Jefferson street. Phone 311. 14-21

FOR SALE—Saxon six, \$800; good as new, perfect condition; will demolish; new tires, spare tire; best car in town. 1623 Barthold. Phone 3831 blue. 14-21

FOR SALE OR TRADE—On lot, Grant six, in good condition. Brostus & Bros. bicycle store, 126 East Columbia. 14-21

FOR SALE—Must sell Hupp roadster, practically new; will sell for \$600. Call 7050 red, or 2112 Smith street. 14-21

Automobile REPAIRING.
EXPERT FORD REPAIR SERVICE.
CHARLEY BROWN, 320 E. MAIN ST. Open every day in the year. Six of the best mechanics in northern Indiana. A trouble car always ready to answer calls. We positively stand back of our labor. Phone 3485. 8-16-17

Lost and Found.
LOST—Solid gold link cuff button between 532 Fourth street and Bloomingdale school. Return to 532 Fourth street. Reward.

LOST—Crank handle from auto, on south side. Reward if returned to Sentinel office. 9-14-17

LOST—Brindle bulldog, white legs; answers to name of "Buckskin." Liberal reward. Phone 4038 red.

LOST—Brindle bulldog, white legs; answers to name of "Buckskin." Liberal reward. Phone 4038 red.

Rooms for Rent.
FOR RENT—Something good, three or four residence rooms furnished with best of modern improvements, in west part of city. Call at 1529 California avenue. 14-37

Miscellaneous.
STORAGE.
PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
Fireproof private rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street. 6-22-17

INSURANCE.
AUTO, FIRE and Liability Insurance.
L. H. SHOREY, 628 Calhoun. Phone 274. 11-12-17

RUBBER STAMPS.
SEALS, Stencils, Trade Checks. WAYNE STAMP CO., 111 East Columbia street. 9-29-17

J. O. GROVE
Chiropractor
Phones—Home, 7533 Black.
Office, 1468.
Suite 210, Grant Bldg., 109 W. Berry street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

WHEN DRIVING TOWARDS THE COUNTRY CLUB, STOP AT THE HOMES DESIGNED BY C. R. LEVE FOR MONROE W. FITCH & SONS.

These homes are located on the Huntington Road just West of Wildwood Park in "CRESTHOLME" Addition. Also see the 7 wooded tracts at "CRESTHOLME CIRCLE" on Taylor Street.

For Further Information about prices phone LOUIS L. BART, 4225, or MONROE W. FITCH & SONS, Opp. Postoffice, 1360—1361.

For Sale.

HOUSES.
FOR SALE—Seven-room modern home on Edinwood avenue; a bargain at \$4,300. Phone 357. 8-9-17

LOTS.
FOR SALE—I have 140 feet on Rudisill boulevard facing south; fine location; will sell very cheap. Address Anxious, care Sentinel. 11-67

FOR SALE—Lot on Howard avenue, Fox addition. Telephone 1448. 4-24-17

ACRES.
FOR SALE—Two acres adjoining paved street, only five minutes' walk from car line; will make 16 city lots. For quick sale, \$2,500. Call phone 733 black. 12-17

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.
FOR SALE—Used pianos at reduced prices; extraordinary values, in perfect condition.

Bond player-piano; mahogany case; slightly used; exchanged for Packard electric; cannot be told from new; now priced at \$390; may be bought at \$2.50 weekly payments.

Packard player; special mahogany case; new; a \$350 value; to be discounted to reduce number of catalogue designs; only six at the reduced price of \$500.

Boudier player-piano; smallest player made; rebuilt to play 88-note rolls; in good condition throughout; now \$250, at \$1.50 weekly payments.

Used upright pianos, suitable for beginners; completely renovated and in good playing order; \$50-\$150; terms as low as \$1 per week.

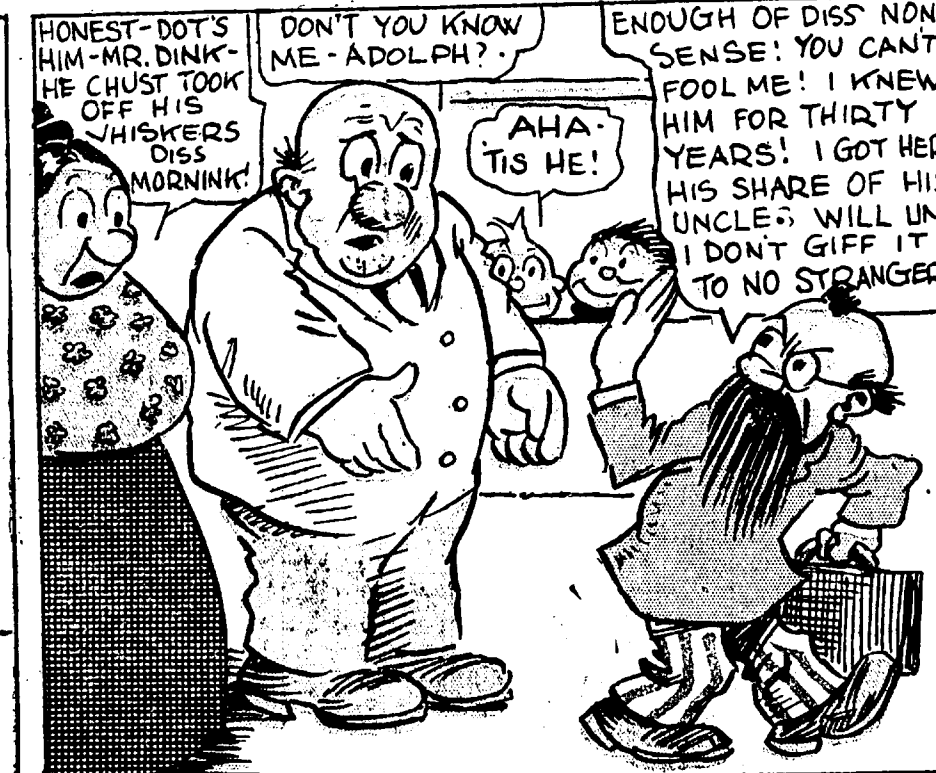
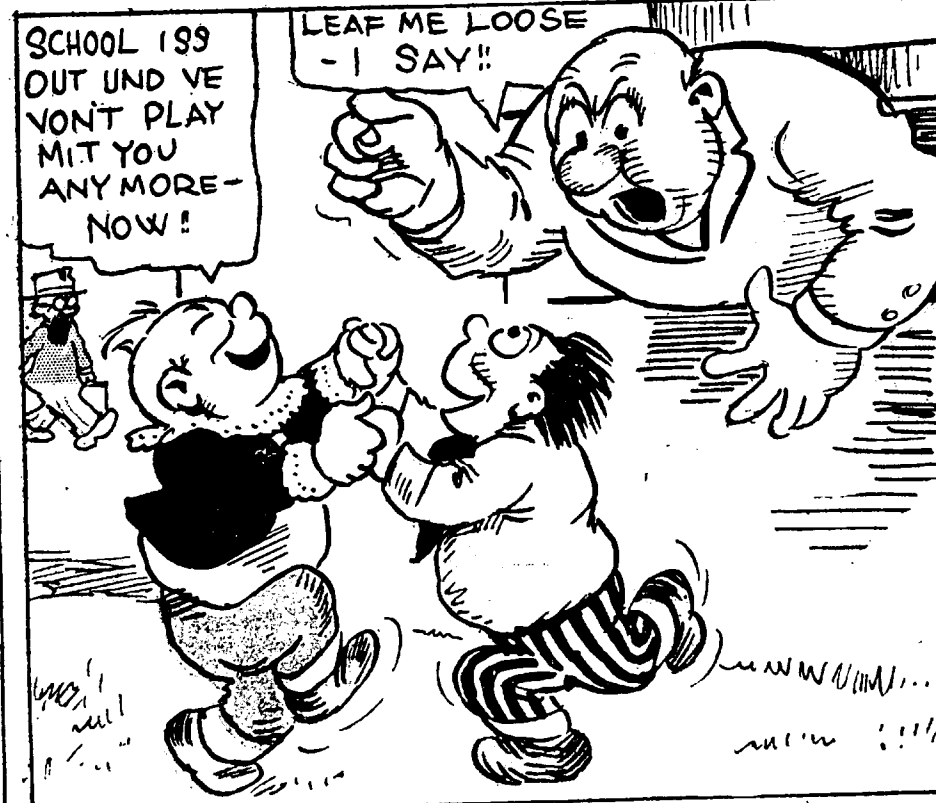
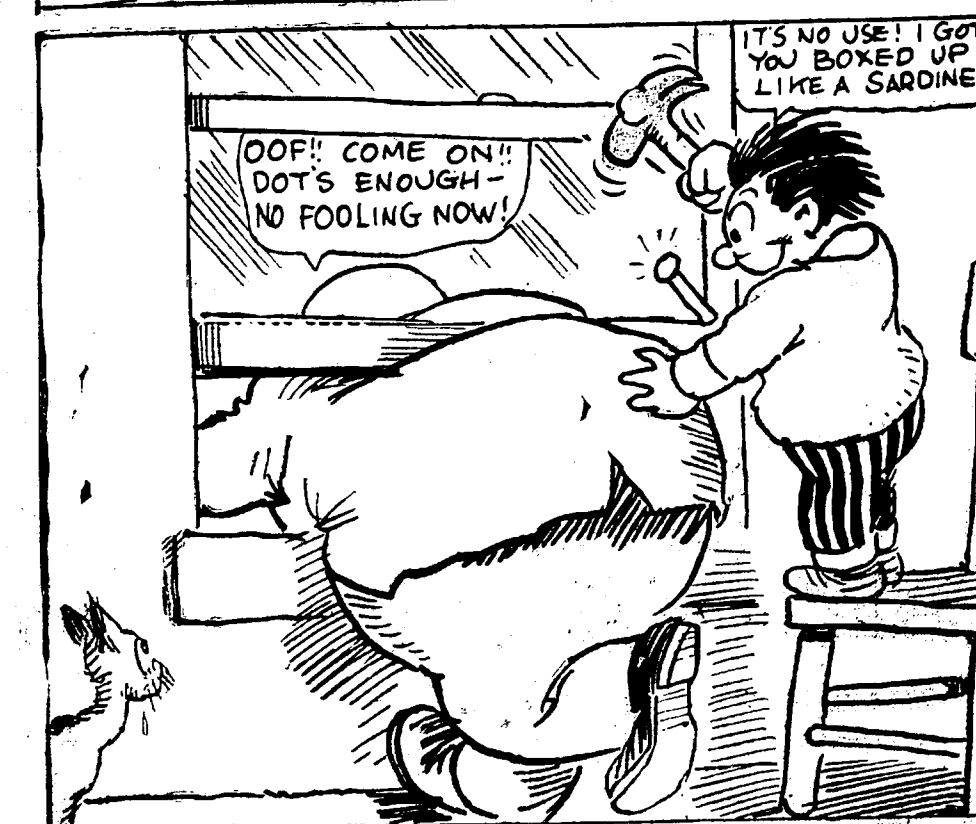
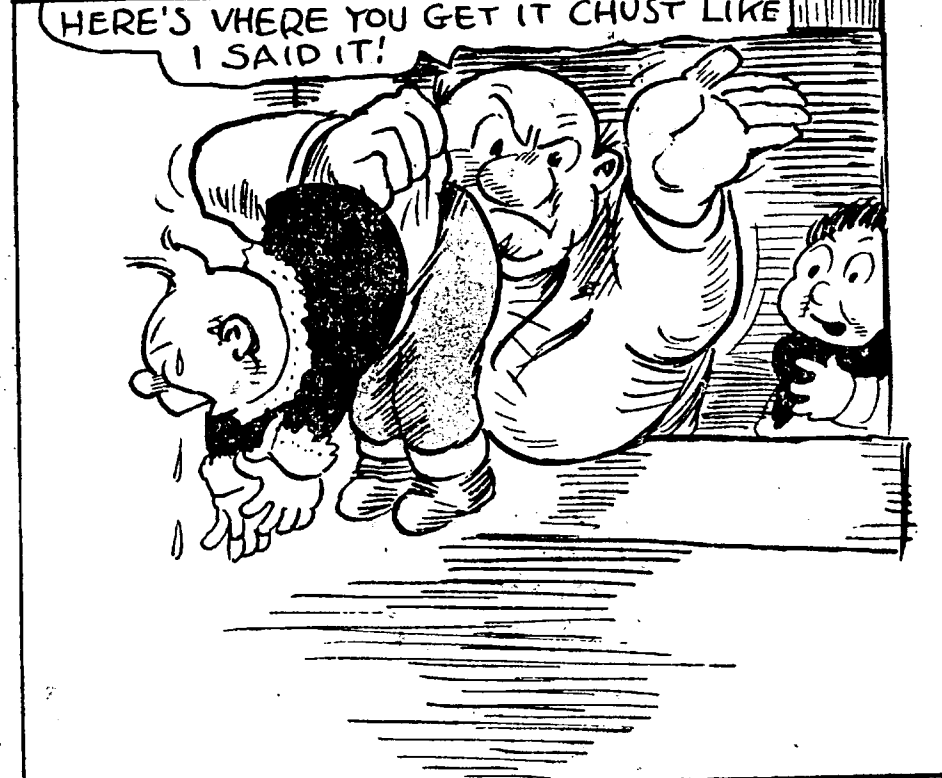
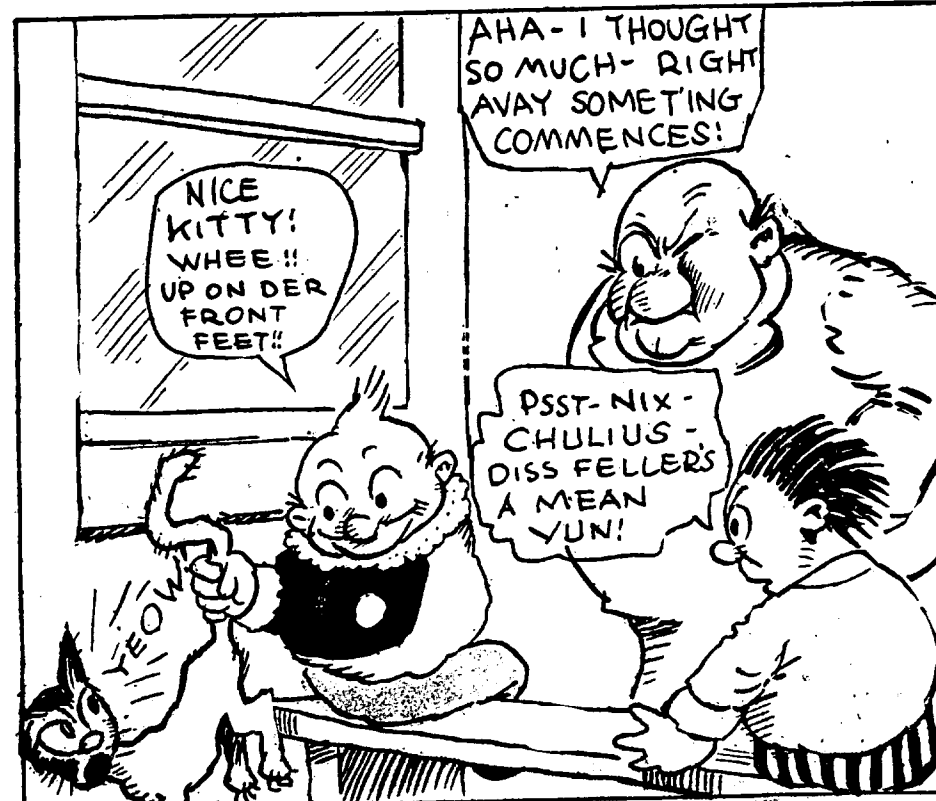
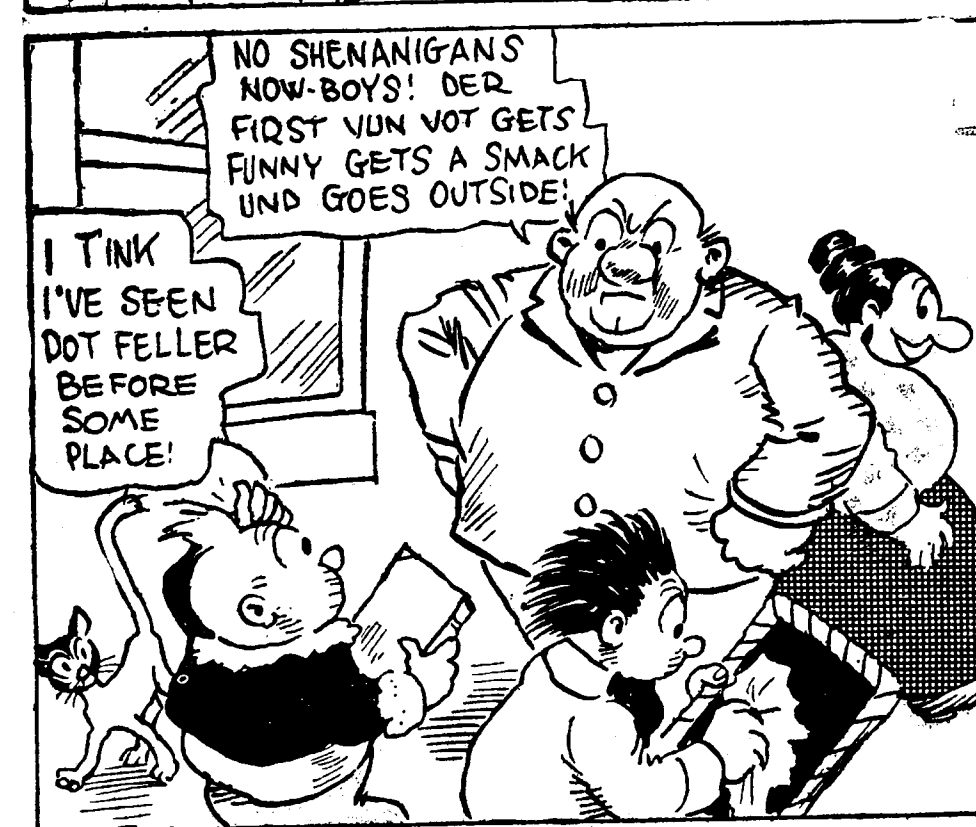
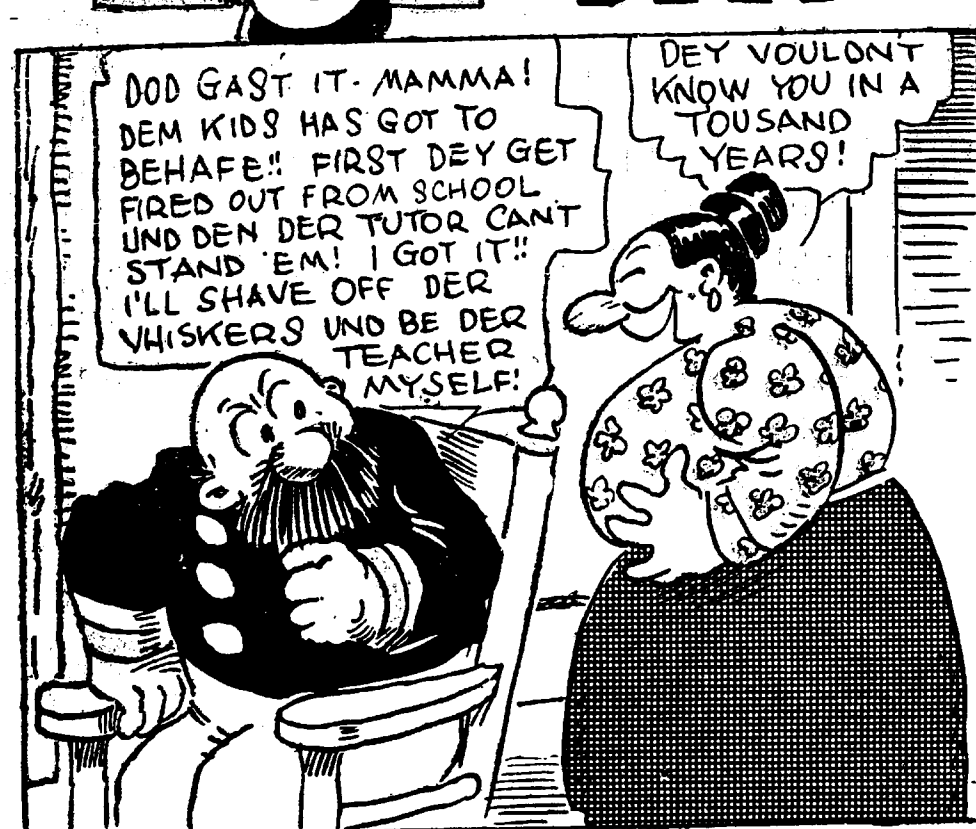
PACKARD MUSIC HOUSE. 12-67

FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also for sale good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1018 Calhoun. 6-8-17

MOTORCYCLES.
FOR SALE—Motorcycles, Excelsior, single, \$35. Brostus & Bros. bicycle store, 126 East Columbia. 14-21



MAX - DEM BOYS - CHULIUS



SANDY NOOK. IS THE PLACE. MOVIE OF SUMMERTIME

YOU BET, SANDY NOOK IS SOME RESORT

I HAD A WORLD OF FUN DOWN THERE -

FISHIN' AND SWIMMIN' -

A GREAT PLACE FOR A CHANGE AND A REST, EH?

YES INDEED A GREAT PLACE FOR BOTH -

THE WAITERS LOOK OUT FOR THE CHANGE

AND THE HOTELKEEPERS GET THE REST.

Russia's Crisis is Weathered

**FIRST
SECTION**

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1917.

-20 PAGES.-2 CENTS.

**WEATHER FORECAST FOR
FORT WAYNE AND
VICINITY.**

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND SUN-
DAY; WARMER TONIGHT.

UNCLE SAM TAKES FULL CONTROL OF SUGAR

PRESIDENT ISSUES HIS PROCLAMATION ASSUMING CONTROL

Entire Sugar Industry of the United States Is Placed Under the Food Administration.

NO PART OF IT IS OUT OF THE PROGRAM

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—By a presidential proclamation today the entire sugar industry in the United States was placed under the food administration to be conducted under a license system which will control manufacture, distribution and importation.

PRICE ON THE FIRST YANKEE

German General Offers a Heart Action Affected by Price for American Dead or Alive.

INDUCEMENT TO THE BOYS TO HURRY OVER

Russians Launch an Attack on Germans and Report Successes.

British Headquarters in France and Belgium, Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German general commanding the eleventh reserve division recently put a price of 400 marks on the first American soldier brought, dead or alive, into his lines.

FRENCH DRIVE OUT GERMANS.

Paris Sept. 15.—French forces after a battle last night, ejected the Germans from a greater part of the trenches which they had occupied earlier in the day north of Courrières wood. In the Verdun sector, the French war office announced today. Two surprise attacks launched by the Germans north of Fismes, in the Champagne region, were repulsed by the French.

RUSSIANS DEFEAT GERMANS.

Petrograd, Sept. 15.—Russian forces yesterday defeated the German troops on the road to Pskoff, on the Riga front, and occupied the small town of Kronberg, the Russian war office announced today. The Russians also occupied the towns of Keitzen and Sissers, which had been held by the Germans.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4.)

Summary of the Day's War News

General Korniloff's rebellion has come to a definite end with his arrest and that of General Lokomsky, commander on the Russian northern front, who joined the deposed commander-in-chief in his revolt. The actual military leader in the rebellion movement, General Krymoff, is dead of self-inflicted wounds. The ultimate fate of the arrested leaders is causing wide discussion in Russia as well as exciting universal interest.

The Russian army on the Riga front continues to display a fighting spirit and has scored new advances. Three additional towns have been occupied by the Russians. One of the occupations follows the defeat of the Germans on the road to Pskoff.

The heavy attack made by the Germans north of Courrières wood on the Verdun front yesterday netted them little advantage. Paris reports today that they were ejected last night from the greater part of the trenches they occupied. Two surprise attacks launched by troops of the crown prince in the Champagne met with repulse. On the Flanders front the British last night advanced their lines slightly by attacks east of Westhoek. They held the ground gained during the day near St. Julien in the face of a German counter blow.

GOVERNOR IS NOT SO WELL

His Temperature and Hard Siege.

RELAPSE FOLLOWS NIGHT OF REPOSE

Physicians Restore Him Somewhat, But Give Scant Hope.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 15.—Governor James P. Goodrich, who is ill of typhoid fever at the Methodist hospital here, was reported at the hospital at noon today to show a slight improvement over his condition reported at 10 a. m. The governor passed a satisfactory night but during the morning circulatory trouble developed. At noon, however, the heart action was said to be stronger, indicating the complication had been, at least, partly overcome.

Dr. Bader S. Hunt, of Winchester, the Goodrich family physician, is here to assist Dr. Charles Sowder, the local physician in charge of the case.

Official Bulletin.
The physicians gave out the following statement at noon today:
"Gov. Goodrich has been ill with typhoid fever for about 30 days. He had a second infection or recurrence, beginning about Sept. 4 and is now in the height of this recurrence. His temperature varies from 102.2 to 103 degrees; his heart rate from 75 to 92 beats, 18 to 20.
We can hardly expect any great reduction in temperature and with it an improvement in his general condition before the end of four or five days. He is seriously ill and the final outcome will depend on the absence of complications and his inherent power to resist the debilitating effects of the infection."

Had a Good Night.
Governor Goodrich had a satisfactory night, having slept from 11 o'clock last night until 5 o'clock this morning. It was stated at the Methodist hospital at 7:25 a. m. Dr. Sowder, who is in charge of the case, had just left the hospital and the attendant said it was the longest period of sleep the governor had had for some time.

The governor was not so well, according to the announcement at the hospital at 10 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Sowder said a circulatory disturbance developed this morning, which means that the governor's heart showed signs of weakness.

This was the development that caused the report to be issued that the governor's condition was not so good. However, Dr. Sowder said the physicians hoped to be able to bring the patient through the present distress. The governor's temperature at 10 o'clock was 102.2 and his pulse was 88. Dr. Sowder and Dr. Bader T. Hunt, of Winchester, are in constant attendance. Dr. Hunt is the governor's family physician.

A. M. E. CONFERENCE.

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 15.—The Indiana conference of the African M. E. church which has been in session here three days will close tomorrow with special services, the announcement of appointments and the selection of officers. About fifty ministers and one hundred church workers are present.

KAISER'S MAN DENIES TALE

Von Eckhardt Says He Had No Relations With the Swedish Charge.

NEVER EVEN KNEW THAT PERSONAGE

Even Pro-German Press of Sweden is Irritated by Germany.

Mexico City, Sept. 15.—Heinrich von Eckhardt, the German minister to Mexico, last night made a statement denying everything in connection with the disclosures from Washington that he had been employing a Swedish charge d'affaires to convey information to the Berlin foreign office. Von Eckhardt further declared that he did not know Grothman personally, only having met him at diplomatic receptions or through the offices of the ambassadors. Von Eckhardt makes a formal denial of everything in connection with the Washington disclosures and in reply to an assertion that Washington had full proof of his complicity, declared that this was merely an intrigue forecasting discredit on the representative of Germany.

AS VIEWED IN SWEDEN.

Stockholm, Thursday, Sept. 13.—Diplomatic reports of entente governments up to today had displayed only "natural curiosity" as to the Swedish government's view of the situation brought about by the disclosures from Washington regarding cable dispatches by the German minister to Argentina through the Swedish legation. From this attitude of waiting one of action developed when the French minister, E. Thiebaut, called upon Foreign Minister Lindman with a formal request for an explanation of the incident on behalf of his government. The other representatives of the entente nations are expected to follow M. Thiebaut's initiative. The American, British, French and Russian ministers held a meeting today at which the situation was thoroughly canvassed. News has been received here of the action of the Argentine government in giving Count Luxburg his passports, but the Argentine minister as yet has taken no formal steps in connection with the affair, contenting himself with an informal discussion of the affair. Newspapers of pronounced German leanings urged the government to adopt a vigorous attitude toward the country whose practices, they declare, in abusing the confidence of the Swedish government and involving a friendly nation in a

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2.)

OHIO GOVERNOR TAKES ILLINOIS LADY TO ALTAR

Elmhurst, Ill., Sept. 15.—James Cox, governor of Ohio, is here today to be married to Margaret Blair, daughter of H. S. Blair. The ceremony is to be performed at Cherry farm, the country residence of the bride's family, and Rev. Washington Gladden, of Columbus, is here to officiate.

Governor Cox has named as his attendants Adjutant George Wood and Colonel Hall, both members of his personal staff. The bride's attendants are her sister-in-law, Mrs. Parker Blair, and Miss Eleanor Ogden, both of Elmhurst. Parker Blair III, brother of the bride, who is in the navy stationed at New Haven, Conn., is among the guests. Governor Cox and his bride expect to spend some time in Hot Springs, Va., after which they will be at home at the Cox residence near Dayton, O.

THAT CHEAP COAL IS IN TENNESSEE

J. M. Keyser, 44 Bank block, is again offering Fort Wayne a coal bargain. He will sell the mineral in car load lots at \$4.50 per ton, he announces. He will draw his supply from extensive coal property, which he claims to have in Tennessee. Keyser has been attempting to interest officials in a municipal coal mine. Local dealers declare they are unable to get coal at prices fixed by the government.

U-BOATS OFF EAST COAST

Reports That German Submarines Are Operating on This Side.

WIRELESS CALL FOR HELP PICKED UP

Hostile Diver Said to Have Been Short Distance Off Nantucket.

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 15.—A British steamship that arrived here today reported that early yesterday morning a wireless SOS call was heard stating that the ship from which the message came was being shelled by a German submarine, the location being sixty-five miles east of Nantucket lightship. The name of the ship attacked did not come clear, only the word "Abby," presumably the last half of the name, being caught.

Additional information that a submarine was in the western Atlantic was brought by another British liner which arrived here today from an English port. Officers of the liner said they had been instructed to watch out for U-boats when nearing the American coast.

The place where the ship reported she was being attacked, 65 miles east of Nantucket, is in the vicinity in which the German submarine U-53 sank five steamships on its visit to American waters in October, 1915.

The U-53 under command of Lieutenant Commander Hans Ross, appeared in Newport harbor on October 7, and after a three-hour stay put to sea. The next report of her activities was when the American steamer Kansas, since sunk, was stopped off Nantucket but permitted to proceed upon the establishment of her identity.

Then soon after came word of the sinking of the British steamers Strathdene, West Point and Stephano, the latter a coastwise passenger vessel; the Dutch steamer Bloembergen and the Norwegian steamer Christian Knudsen. Passengers from the Stephano and crews from the other ships were rescued by American destroyers.

AUTO BANDITS IN A GOLD RAID ON A MICHIGAN BANK

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 15.—Six automobile bandits drove into the town of Climax, about twelve miles south of Battle Creek, early this morning, cut all wires, held up the villagers and blew open the safe at the State bank. They got away with \$7,000. It took four charges of explosives and an hour's time to accomplish the work. It is believed the men escaped by way of Athens.

AMERICAN RED CROSS WORKERS REACH FRANCE

Bordeaux, Sept. 15.—A steamship arrived today from New York bringing fifteen American Red Cross workers who will be assigned to canteen stations in France, according to dispatches from Rome. The French minister of public instruction in speaking of the agreement between the French and Italian governments whereby exchange professors will be permanently assigned to both countries declares it constitutes another important proof of the alliance between the two Latin countries.

FRENCH STUDY ITALIAN.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—The Italian language has been placed on the regular roster of high schools in France, according to dispatches from Rome. The French minister of public instruction in speaking of the agreement between the French and Italian governments whereby exchange professors will be permanently assigned to both countries declares it constitutes another important proof of the alliance between the two Latin countries.

NOW GET THE GERMAN SLANT

Text of Count Luxburg's Cablegrams from Buenos Aires Are Published.

NEWSPAPERS URGE RECALL OF COUNT

But Prussian Diplomacy is All Right, Though at Times Unfortunate.

Amsterdam, Sept. 15.—The three cablegrams sent by Count Luxburg, German minister to Argentina, to the German foreign office through the Swedish legation, have finally been permitted to be published in the German press. The Koelnische Zeitung says it is easy to understand that the publication of these dispatches in Argentina has made an unpleasant impression and that President Wilson has so far probably been successful with his maneuver, but adds that they can only be rightly judged if it is not forgotten that they were secret messages in code.

Explaining it.
Regarding the phrasing in one of Count Luxburg's dispatches about sinking steamships without "leaving a trace," the paper lamely argues that the expression does not mean sinking a ship with all hands, but so sinking her that mishaps might be avoided, as for example, concealing the fact from other ships that she was sunk by a submarine and not by a mine.

"It is self evident," says the Koelnische Zeitung, "that the German government cannot be held responsible for the operations of any one of its ministers. It, on the other hand, the entente press attempts to do the strength of the contents of these dispatches, to accuse German politics of duplicity or the German navy of atrocities, such conclusions must impress the unbiased mind as wilful exaggerations."

LISTEN TO THIS.

We are also confident that the Argentine government will not participate and we are equally convinced that the advice of Count Luxburg and his unconventional characterization of the ministers of the country to which he was accredited, will meet with the decided disapproval of our government.

"In our opinion, however, this disapproval must not merely express itself in words. We demand under all circumstances that the minister who forwards such dispatches be recalled as quickly as possible. We should not put the Argentine government before such an alternative but should ourselves undertake his recall. Aside from the international aspect of this incident there is no occasion to revive memories of our numerous diplomatic heroics in the course of this war by permitting this episode much longer to engage public opinion. Count Luxburg should be permitted to disappear without leaving any trace behind."

NO EVIDENCE OF EFFORT TO HARM SOLDIERS' TRAIN

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 15.—No soldiers or others were wounded and no evidence can be found to substantiate last night's report that a troop train on the Pennsylvania railroad had been fired upon at Mingo Junction near Steubenville, according to an announcement made here today from the office of the general superintendent of the Southwest System of the Pennsylvania railroad. Detectives who investigated the affair reported that as the troop train was passing Mingo Junction something was hurled at the train presumably a stone and that one window was broken. No one was injured they reported. It was reported from Steubenville last night that the train had been fired upon and that three soldiers had been wounded.

CLASSES IN GERMAN REFUSE TO REPORT

New York, Sept. 15.—Twelve teachers engaged to teach German in the high schools of this city have found no classes awaiting them and have been assigned to other branches. The board of education announced today that no action tending to discourage the study of German had been taken. The school board authorities said that the ban was solely of the students' own making.

DEMOCRACY HAS PROVED ABLE TO RIDE OUT STORM

Russia Has Obtained New Cabinet and Korniloff, the Rebel Chieftain, Has Been Arrested.

HIS PUNISHMENT A POLITICAL ISSUE

Petrograd, Sept. 15.—Russia's political crisis has been solved after an all night conference, it was announced today by the Russian Official News Agency. A new cabinet has been formed and its composition will be made public tomorrow.

General Korniloff, leader of the recent rebellion against the provisional government, and General Lokomsky, the commander of the northern front, who refused to take command of the Russian armies after Korniloff was deposed, have been arrested.

General Korniloff was first conveyed in a telegram received by Premier Kerensky from General Alexieff, the chief of staff. So far only the following details have been received: "At 10 o'clock last night Korniloff and General Lokomsky and Romanovsky and Colonel Pleustchevsky Plushkin were arrested."

KORNILOFF'S FATE BIG ISSUE.

Petrograd, Sept. 15.—The question of the probable fate of General Korniloff is exciting public opinion. Indications are that the government must face serious difficulties over the matter.

A feature of the conflict is the creditable absence of bitter feeling and clamor for vengeance. Having re-established capital punishment at the front, however, the government, if it spares the rebel commander, must face the reproach that it executed common soldiers for less serious offenses and would be virtually impossible to impose the death penalty in the future. Against this are the facts of General Korniloff's brilliant services, his chivalrous and personal character and the happy circumstances that there has been no bloodshed so far.

There are indications that the government is seeking a way out. As an instance, M. Kishkin, the new minister of the interior, declared that the government has decided not to take extreme measures against Korniloff, as it does not wish to appear revengeful. M. Soskice, secretary to Premier Kerensky, who is a member of the council of the social revolutionist party informed the Associated Press that committees of both parties drew up resolutions declaring it would be impossible to collaborate with Premier Kerensky if constitutional democrats were made ministers, but voting on the resolutions has been postponed until this evening and there is every hope of an agreement. Both parties accept the principle of a coalition cabinet and have no objection to constitutional democrats becoming ministers on condition that they leave the party.

The parties further demand the convocation of a new congress on the lines

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2.)

GOOD CHEER TO KERENSKY

Samuel Gompers Sends Russian Premier Greetings of American Labor.

RESOLUTION OF LATE CONFERENCE

Assured That Russia's New Cause is the Cause of America.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has cabled to Premier Kerensky a resolution adopted by the Minneapolis conference of Labor for democracy, pledging the support of the American working class to the new Russian democracy. The message follows:

Kerensky, Russian Revolutionary Government, Petrograd, Russia:
At a tremendously important national conference of representatives of labor and socialists at Minneapolis, September 5, 6 and 7, called to solidify forking class and all people of the United States, among other declarations, the following was adopted with great enthusiasm and without a dissenting voice or vote:

"Sons of liberty in all lands are now watching with heavy hearts the desperate contest of their brothers in spirit and arms now battling on the plains of Russia. Born amidst the thunders of the greatest war of all times, the great Russian democracy brought to all lovers of man's freedom a new hope and inspiration. Assailed on all sides by a terrible and insidious foe now spreading death and devastation in its ranks and now masquerading as a friend and pen-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2.)

WAR BILL CARRYING ELEVEN BILLIONS IS TO PASS BY NIGHT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—Passage by night of the eleven billion-dollar war credits bill seemed virtually certain when the senate today resumed debate on the measure although lack of a quorum may prevent action should the point be raised. The average attendance yesterday was fewer than a dozen senators. Several amendments were adopted, among them being one increasing from one-seventh to one-fourth of one per cent as the cost of floating the bonds and war certificates and decreasing from one-tenth to one-twentieth of one per cent the allowance for the indebtedness certificates. Amendments rejected included one to appropriate about \$5,000,000 for advertising the new bonds and another to require the allies to pay for the floating of bonds for their loans.



Resinol
Soothes
and heals
sick skins

Resinol what you want for your skin trouble—Resinol to stop the itching and burning—Resinol to heal the eruption. This gentle ointment is so effective that it has been a standard skin treatment, among physicians, for many years. It contains nothing which could irritate the tenderest skin even of a tiny baby. All druggists sell Resinol.

Fruit House Prices

Granulated Cane SUGAR SALE

Bring, or telephone 442, your order (10 items) and get the best quality Cane Sugar

5 lbs. 43c, 10 lbs. 86c.

REMEMBER
Special Low Prices for Fruit Jars, Rubbers, Caps, Etc.

SOAP SALE
AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
BALTIMORE OYSTERS
First Arrival, Ft. can. 30c

FRESH BEEF
1,000 Pounds Native Steer at Saving Prices.

CHICKENS
Fresh "Dressed" and Drawn Springers and Tender Hens Lots of Other Pure Foods at Under Prices.

White Fruit House
212-15-17 EAST BERRY ST.

LOANS

3 1/2%

Per Month and No More

Any sum from \$5 to \$100, \$10 costs 35 cents for one month; other amounts at same ratio.

Rates regulated and supervised by the State Auditor.

Repayment as low as \$2 per month and interest.

If you are a householder or have a permanent position, we make you a loan on your own note. This makes you independent of others and is private, convenient and economical.

INDIANA LOAN CO.
211-212 SHOAF BLDG.
2nd Floor. Established 1895.
Phone 995.

FIFTY YEARS
Practicing dentist, yet in all those years this certain doctor admitted that he never tried a remedy equal to

ERREIP
Try Erreip (pronounced AIR-rip) for Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Galling, Itching, Piles, Etc. 25c and 50c sizes at Drug Stores or from

Rescue Medicine Co.
Fort Wayne, 1214-P Broadway.
Phone Before 6 P. M., 2756.
Phone After 6 P. M., 2951.

MONUMENTS
All kinds of Monuments and Headstones.
Bates & Carr Monument Co.
344 E. Columbia. Phone 3082.

ROGERS
EYE SPECIALIST
OFFICE: 200 W. WAYNE OFFICE
HOTEL: ANTHONY HOTEL BLDG. 2ND FLOOR

IT'S REASONABLE
That all school children's eyes should be examined. Have it done now. Examination free and glasses fitted if necessary.

VOIROL'S 1518 Calhoun.

ARE FISHING.
O. B. Rinehart and Howard Miller, of Superintendent E. A. Barnes' office of the General Electric works, have gone fishing to some northern lake and expect to come back home with more than fish stories as proof of their ability in the art of angling.

AN EVEN DOZEN.
The Pennsylvania engine shop this week turned out twelve engines, all of which received a general overhauling. The following engines were O. K'd for service: 9401, 7846, 7632, 7419, 9928, 9260, 9992, 7097, 9414, 7260, 7222 and 7620.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

SHIPPERS WARNED TO USE RAILROADS NOW

Time Near at Hand When Congestions Will Be the Order.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—A warning to buyers and shippers generally, but especially those of the central and western states, to ship all the freight they can now, was issued today by Hale Holden, president of the Burlington route and one of the five members of the railroads' war board.

"The time to make hay is when the sun shines, and the best time to ship, under such conditions as those now existing, is when the railroads have cars and the weather is good," said Mr. Holden. "The situation as to car supply is good now—better than at any time since the war began. On September 1 the total requisitions for cars throughout the country exceeded the surplus of cars by only 31,591 cars. This 'car shortage' is so small that it really means that the railroads are now able to furnish practically all of the cars that are being ordered.

"In other years when there have been congestions of traffic they have usually begun about the middle of October, for that is when the movement of traffic normally becomes the heaviest. The same conditions, only intensified, may be expected this year. Hence during the next few weeks, while the railroads have the cars and locomotives available and while weather conditions are most favorable, every ton of freight that can be shipped should be.

"Fairfax Hudson, chairman of the railroads' war board, has just issued an appeal to farmers to send their wheat to market now, so that the railroads can transport it to storage points for ready distribution and to mills to be made into flour for domestic use and for export to our allies, whose great needs can be supplied promptly because ships are available for our various ports. He points out that as the president has fixed the price of wheat for a year the farmer can lose nothing now, while by holding his grain back he would lose interest on money and by deterioration of the grain.

"I would especially urge now the shipping not only of wheat but of all commodities that can be shipped, and especially of coal. The railroads are now able to fill practically all orders for cars for coal."

WILL HAVE PICNIC.
On Sunday the volunteer fire department of the Broadway 'Lights' will picnic at Turfing's grove. Many games and contests have been arranged for and a good day's fun is expected. It might be said that the committee in charge has left nothing undone to make the day one that will long linger in the minds of those that attend. The Electro-Technic band has been invited by the fire-fighters to furnish the music for the day, which means that everybody will be entertained, including the fire laddies.

G. E. GIRLS PROMOTED.
In order to be able to keep up with the great amount of clerical work the General Electric works has found it necessary to enlarge their force of clerks and has promoted several girls from factory to clerical work. Miss Joy Elder has been promoted to clerk in the small fan and motor department; Miss Jean Lehman also to clerk in the same department; and Miss Grace Franer as clerk to Foreman William Wehrs.

IS BADLY BURNED.
Adolph Puff was badly burned while at work yesterday afternoon at the General Electric works. While leaning over to light the gas in one of the furnaces, the gas flared back, badly burning him. His injuries consist of burning about the head and face and are very painful but not considered serious.

STOPS TO SAY GOOD-BY.
A. W. Dunbar, lately with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and formerly with the General Electric works, who has gained a commission as first lieutenant in the regular army, stopped off in Fort Wayne to say good-bye to his friends, of whom he has many in this city. Mr. Dunbar is on his way to one of the concentration camps.

BROUGHT CIGARS AND CANDY.
F. J. Thompson, chief clerk to H. U. Diem, of the Pennsylvania east car shop office, this morning reported for work and brought a box of cigars and also a box of candy with him. His fellow employees could not figure out the reason and then F. J. let the cat out of the bag and told them of becoming the proud father of a baby girl.

HITS WRONG NAIL.
F. C. Treese, a passenger car inspector at the Pennsylvania station, while repairing a car floor yesterday struck with a nail he was driving a glancing blow and hit the little finger of his left hand, mauling the member. He could not stand to work. F. Speko was sent from the shops to relieve him.

ARE FISHING.
O. B. Rinehart and Howard Miller, of Superintendent E. A. Barnes' office of the General Electric works, have gone fishing to some northern lake and expect to come back home with more than fish stories as proof of their ability in the art of angling.

AN EVEN DOZEN.
The Pennsylvania engine shop this week turned out twelve engines, all of which received a general overhauling. The following engines were O. K'd for service: 9401, 7846, 7632, 7419, 9928, 9260, 9992, 7097, 9414, 7260, 7222 and 7620.

SHIPPERS WARNED TO USE RAILROADS NOW

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WILL BEAT WAR BY COLLEGE ECONOMICS

Wayne Knitting Mill Girls Enroll in Extension Class.

Why the cow has jumped over the moon, speaking about meat prices, will be solved by a band of young women at the Wayne Knitting mills. A class of twenty-two young people, nearly all girls, have signed up for a special course in economics under Prof. F. W. Shockley, in charge of the Indiana University Extension school.

Prof. Shockley administered the first lesson in higher finance on Friday evening, at 5:30, when the class met at the young women's club house, at the mills. The class will meet twice a week just after working hours.

The young women who are entering into the complicated realm of copper nickels and bogus trade checks are showing marked enthusiasm. Prof. Shockley believes the class will be a "sticker" and is preparing a strenuous course for the first pupils of the branch school.

There is a good enrollment in the economics class being formed for the high school. Other classes in the university extension school are filling well, Prof. Shockley states.

NEW CLERK.
Miss Carmella Shader has accepted a position as clerk to W. H. Fell, foreman of the induction motor stock department of the General Electric works.

HERE INSPECTING WHEELS.
John Oils, chief casting inspector for the Erie, with headquarters at Huntington, Ind., is here today inspecting 200 car wheels for his road.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.
Pennsylvania machinist C. W. Potts is spending several days at Cotts. R. E. Gilbert, of the Pennsylvania boiler shop, resigned and leaves soon for Chicago, Ill.

G. B. Ehinger, tank repairer at the Pennsylvania boiler shop, is unable to work on account of sickness.

L. F. Steles, Pennsylvaniamachinist helper, has resigned and accepted employment at Indiana Harbor.

John Unger, of the Pennsylvania jacket gang, is unable to work on account of sickness.

J. M. Rohrbaugh is at Lima and W. Snyder is at Upper Sandusky inspecting cars for the Pennsylvania.

John Hanley, Jack Hoolihan and Harry Johnson, of the Western Gas Machine shop, are on the sick list.

Freight Conductor J. J. Kelly, of the Pennsylvania, is unable to take out his run on account of sickness.

P. O'Hara, Pennsylvania engineer, running between Crestline and Lima, has reported off sick.

Frank Henkenius and J. Junk, of the Pennsylv oil shops, returned to work after being off sick.

W. A. Sutton, apprentice at Pennsylvania shops, has resigned and will resume his studies at Purdue.

B. Mesing, of the mica department of the General Electric works, is unable to work on account of sickness.

Mabel Faulker and Elsie Kyles have accepted employment in the mica department at the Broadway 'Lights'.

Wilhelm Mueller, foreman of the automatic screw machine department of the Broadway 'Lights', is spending his vacation at Tri-Lake this week.

Roy Benedict, a machinist in the ice machine department of the General Electric works, has resigned and has accepted employment at Boster's.

Charles Foster has enrolled as student in the ice machine department of the Broadway 'Lights' under Foreman Clark Orr.

William Belzner, signal inspector for the Pennsylvania, returned to work this morning after spending a two-day vacation at Bear Creek, Wis.

W. H. Sherboudy and wife are spending Saturday and Sunday at Chicago with relatives. Mrs. Sherboudy is foreman of the Pennsylv power plant.

place, will be placed on nights in place of Mr. Osborne.
O. P. Snook, draftsman, and P. U. Hoffman, price man of the Pennsylvania piece work department, have left the city to spend Sunday away from here. Mr. Snook has gone to Cleveland and Mr. Hoffman to East Palestine.

FORT WAYNE POLICE IN TOMATO SCANDAL

Must Appear as Witnesses in Case Against Piercetown Farmers.

The names of three Fort Wayne policemen will appear among the subpoenas when the case of several Kosciusko county farmers, charged with breaking contracts with the Piercetown Canning company, is called at Warsaw. The local officers, George Eisenhut, John Harris and Charles Eisenhut, must testify in the hearing.

The three policemen went to Piercetown in an auto truck Friday afternoon to purchase tomatoes, because the officers had heard that the fleshy fruit was for sale in that region at 25 cents a bushel. Tomatoes are \$2.25 in Fort Wayne. Brother officers had commissioned the three men to buy all the tomatoes in sight.

The Fort Wayne men bought fourteen bushels of the fruit from farmers near Piercetown. The farmers from whom they purchased the tomatoes are alleged to have contracted with the Piercetown Canning company to sell their crop to the canning concern at thirty-five cents.

When the local men started for home they were overhauled by the Kosciusko county sheriff and the Piercetown marshal. The body of fourteen bushels of tomatoes was taken from the truck and confiscated by the Kosciusko county officers. The local policemen were ordered to appear for a part in the trial when the canning company demands its rights in court.

CRESTHOLME CIRCLE

Beautiful Tract in Charge of L. L. Bart Has Many Fine Features.

Much interest centers this week in the work of development of Crestholme circle, which forms a part of the larger Crestholme tract of Monroe W. Fitch & Sons, just west of Woodlawn park. Crestholme circle is reached by the Huntington line of the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company (Ardmore station) and the automobile route along Taylor street, extended.

Crestholme circle itself is one of the prettiest spots in the neighborhood of Fort Wayne. It is but a five-minute run from the works of the General Electric company and ten minutes from downtown. Covered with forest trees, in the midst of open areas, it stands out prominently as an exceptionally pleasing place for homes. The ground is very high and overlooks the city. A circular drive enters the place from Taylor street, extended, and all of the lots either front on this drive or on the country club road, which separates the tract from the Interurban line.

Crestholme circle is divided into seven large tracts—none smaller than is expressed by the dimensions, 20 by 225 feet—and some are three times as large, affording an opportunity for development according to individual taste. L. L. Bart, sales manager, is in charge of this special portion of Crestholme. Mr. Bart may be reached on 'phone 4225. Monroe W. Fitch & Sons' telephone numbers are 1367 and 1746. Automobileists will find a visit to Crestholme circle a revelation of modern development.

Ohio Tires give service.
Try one. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia.
6-30-wed&sat-fr

FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTED.
Chicago, Sept. 15.—Football practice was started by members of the big ten conference today, marking the official opening of the season. There was a heavy crowd of spectators, followed by cheering and kicking of the ball. The real grind of work will start next Monday.

SHOES AT AUCTION
2:00 p. m., September 20th, the mirror stock of shoes, also fixtures located on the second floor of the Arcade building on West Berry street, will be sold to the highest bidder.

CITIZENS TRUST CO.
Trustee in Bankruptcy.
JOINS WINONA FACULTY.

Rev. Charles Manchester, formerly pastor of the Church of God, of this city, has accepted the chair as professor of history at Winona college, Winona, Lake.

Call at our office between 7 and 10 o'clock this evening and get particulars about our night school, which begins Monday. International Business College.

FAVORS CONVENTION.
Every M. Groves, of this city, who represents the great lakes district in the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, voted yes to a query sent out Friday by the secretary of the congress, S. A. Thompson, pertaining to whether the convention should be held this year. Mr. Groves' reason for desiring that the convention be held was that he believed the congress would be performing a patriotic duty by continuing its work and holding a convention.

CHURNGOLD

Warlike Conditions in France years ago made butter so scarce that only the very rich could buy it even for table use. The French government offered a prize for the best substitute and a French scientist made oleomargarine. Even by his first methods the substitute was equal to the best butter in nutrition, digestibility and wholesomeness. Today American science has improved upon the old methods until CHURNGOLD has resulted—a substitute better in every way than the product it displaces. Very highest sanitary conditions at the churning insure its purity; very highest grades of olein and neutral from U. S. government inspected animals insure its quality; our quick "factory to consumer" service insures its freshness, sweet, delicate taste and rich aroma.

CHURNGOLD STORE
ED HILDEBRAND, Mgr.
PHONE 3797. Across From Nickel Plate Depot. 516 CALHOUN ST.

MILLER FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY

Automobile Accident Victim Dead After Three Days' Struggle.

The funeral of Anthony Miller, 54, who died Friday afternoon following injuries received in an automobile accident, will be held at the residence, 1333 Wall street, Monday morning at 8:30 and at 9 a. m. from St. Paul's Catholic church.

The deceased was born in Germany June 14, 1863. He was a foreman at the General Electric company here and had been employed at the electric works thirty years, being a member of the Quarter Century club. Mr. Miller belonged to the Relief union, to St. Paul's Catholic church and school society and Concordia Singing society.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, George Miller, of New York city, and August Miller, of Fort Wayne, and three daughters, Sister Celeste, Order of the Sisters of Providence, St. Mary's of the Woods, now stationed at Terre Haute, Ind., Miss Margaret and Miss Marie Miller, at home.

WEILER.
The death of Mrs. Pauline Weiler, age 65, occurred at her residence, 613 Madison street Friday night after an illness of seven weeks.

Mrs. Weiler was born in Germany and married there in 1870. She came to Fort Wayne five years after her marriage and had resided in this city since that time. The deceased was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, the Rosary and Alter societies.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
Services for Mrs. Anna Moellering, wife of the Rev. Theodore Moellering, who died Friday, arrived here Monday, will be held at the R. K. & M. Schlegel chapel Monday at 2:45 p. m. and at the St. Paul's Lutheran church at 3 p. m. Rev. J. W. Miller will officiate. Internment at Concordia cemetery.

WANTED—Sewing girls in curtain and drapery dept. Steele-Myers Co.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY ZANESVILLE W. C. T. U.

Meeting Held at the Home of Mrs. Hulda Hayes—Allie Robison President.

(Special to The Sentinel).
Zanesville, Ind., Sept. 15.—The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hulda Hayes for the regular September meeting, at which time they elected officers for the coming year as follows:

President, Allie Robison; vice-president, Alice Taylor; corresponding secretary, Allie Taylor; recording secretary, Allie Weaver; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McBride.

Superintendents of Departments.
Flower mission, Elma Heklinger; press, Lavina Walker; Sabbath observance, Irene Jacobs; mothers' meeting, Lydie Somer; parliamentary usage, Adeline Keyser; temperance literature, Elsie Hartman; metal contest, Lavina Walker and Elma Schupe; franchise, Della Wickliffe.

Delegates and alternates to state convention at Anderson Oct. 19, to 22, 1917: Alice Taylor, Florence Keyser, Lavina Walker, Adeline Keyser, Carrie Shoup, Elma Kephlinger.

Zanesville Brief Items.
The schools of Union township began Monday with a good attendance. Union Center school shows marked improvement, having 153 pupils on roll. High school has an enrollment of fifty-three, which is the largest in its history.

Rev. Wise left Wednesday for Macon, Mo., where his wife has been in a sanatorium for some time. He will be accompanied home by her as her condition has not improved like it was hoped for by the people of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Folk moved to their new home south of town Tuesday.

Mrs. A. H. Knight is confined to her home with a gripe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shoup entertained at dinner Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roman, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Shoup and Mrs. Arthur Ferrell.

Mrs. Ella Wickliffe is spending the week in Fort Wayne.

Miss Artistie Duffendorfer is the guest of Miss Dewey Wickliffe a few days this week.

Miss Jennie Osborne, primary teacher at Union Center, spent Wednesday night with Miss Gertie Kephlinger.

About seventy-five of the Radical U. B. church gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Platt Tuesday evening and enjoyed the evening in eating ice cream and watermelon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lush Seamen and family left Thursday for Crooked lake for a few days.

The first annual reunion of the Patten family was held Sunday, Sept. 9, at

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DIVORCED AT 4:30; MARRIED AGAIN AT 5

But Mrs. Janita Sloan, Now Mrs. Guebard, May Be in Contempt of Court.

Mrs. Juanita Sloan was granted a decree for divorce from Alfred Sloan at 4:30 o'clock Friday evening. A half hour later she was united in wedlock to John F. Guebard.

Mrs. Guebard will probably be made to show cause why she should not be held in contempt of court by reason of the fact that the decree forbids her from remarrying for a period of two years.

NEW COURT REPORTER.
Herbert I. Watts Succeeds Robert B. Garmire, Who Resigns.

Herbert I. Watts, of Winchester, for years reporter in the circuit court of Randolph county and regarded as one of the best in the state, has been appointed by Judge J. W. Eggenman circuit court reporter to succeed Robert B. Garmire, who has tendered his resignation to accept the management of the Fargo, N. D., offices of the Lincoln Life Insurance company. Mr. Garmire has been court reporter since September, 1916. He will spend three or four weeks in the home offices of the Lincoln Life before going to Fargo.

Case Comes Back.
Suit for \$1,500 damages brought by Theodore Nicot against the Pennsylvania Railroad company, which was sent to the Adams circuit court two years ago on a change of venue has been brought back to the Allen superior court for trial.

Suit on Note.
Suit for \$1,500 damages brought by a mortgagee has been filed in the circuit court by Fred J. Goke against John Maxmiller, Charles Maxwell and Will C. Morrison.

For Boarding Lodging.
Marie Graftie has brought suit against John McDonald and the West-ern Gas Construction company for money alleged to be due for board and lodging.

Sues for Wages.
Suit for \$5 alleged to be due him in wages has been filed in the circuit court by Harry Crowley against the Baites Hotel company.

Divorce Granted.
Bae Griffith was granted a decree for divorce Saturday in the superior court from David Griffith. Her maiden name of Olive also was restored.

Suit Dismissed.
The suit for divorce brought by Bernice Hamm from Lester A. Hamm, was dismissed in the superior court Saturday on motion of the plaintiff.

1,800th Suit.
Because they had filed the 1,800th suit in the superior court, Hartzell & Todd, attorneys, were fined a box of cigars, which they promptly paid.

Judgment for \$2,820.
A judgment for \$2,

Look Where You May

in search for style, comfort, fit and old-fashioned "hand-made" workmanship in Footwear, and nowhere will you find these features more fully incorporated than in

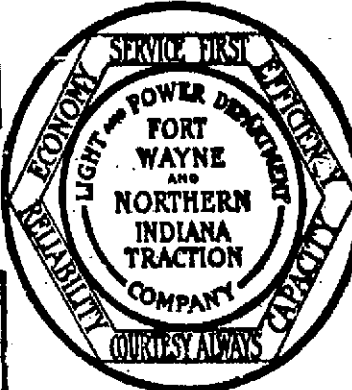
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"Let us prove it."

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Best of Service at Reasonable Prices
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MOTOR AMBULANCE
Finest Motor and Horse-Drawn Equipment.
Reasonable Charges.
Cor. Berry and Barr Sts. Phone 377.

F. H. Scheumann & Son

Undertakers and Embalmers

339 E. Lewis St. Phone 900

Writing Tablets, 2 for 5c at Sentinel office.

FORMER HICKSVILLE RESIDENT IS DEAD

Parker Brown is Victim of Typhoid Fever—Dies at Barborton, Ohio.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Antwerp, Ohio, Sept. 15.—Parker Brown, who for many years was a resident on a farm three miles north of town, but in the past two years has, with his family, made their home at Barborton, Ohio, where he held a position on the police force of that city, died at his home there Thursday of typhoid fever. His remains were brought to Hicksville, where funeral services were held from the M. E. church Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Miller, pastor, officiating.

Antwerp Short Notes.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harper and their two daughters, accompanied by Mrs. J. Sponsler, of Paulding, were Antwerp visitors Friday, having autoed here to enjoy the day in a lively town.

It is reported that Jessie B. Jackson, of Paulding, well known here, who has been for several years United States counsel at Aleppo, Turkey, in Asia, is on his way home for a stay of some length. He was expected to reach New York one day this week.

Jimmie Dillie, after a two weeks' visit here, left Thursday for his present home at Roscommon, Mich., where he is employed on the forest preserve.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller went to Fort Wayne Thursday, where she had an X-ray examination of her arm, which has been affected for some time.

Mrs. Earl Shinner, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy, west of town, departed for her home at Akron, Ind. Thursday. She was accompanied by her son, James, and daughter, Beatrice.

Ben Harris, who for many years has been Wabash agent at this place, has moved to Huntington, Ind., where he is now Wabash agent.

WANTED—Sewing girls in curtain and drapery dept. Steele-Myers Co.

ROTARIANS PLAN FOR YEAR OF GOOD THINGS

Season's Program Contains Names of Famous People—Open October 1.

Although the program for the season of activity of the Fort Wayne Rotary club is far from complete, enough is ready for announcement to insure a great season for the club, one that indicates the best in the history of the live local organization. Among the men with whom contracts have already been closed for appearance before club are Ng Poon Chew, the Chinese statesman and journalist; Strickland W. Gillilan, the humorist, famous for his "Off Agin, On Agin" jingle; Dr. William A. Colledge, world-wide traveler, scholar, author and educator; Alton Packard, the chalk talker; and Prof. Montravelle M. Wood, demonstrator of many modern scientific discoveries. In addition to these, the club has in prospect the appearance of many important men in the Rotary world. The fall and winter season promises to eclipse all former efforts of this splendid organization. The opening meeting of the club will

DR. JOHNSTON
OSTEOPATH
4th FLOOR, SHOPS BLDG.
GRACE ELEVATOR
Graduate of Kirksville, Mo.
Diseases and Deformities Treated
EXAMINATION FREE
Phone—Office, 1529.—Res. 6534

SCHLOSSER'S
OAK GROVE
ICE CREAM

DR. CHAPMAN
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
Shoaf Bldg. Rooms 520-521
General Practice.
Examination Free.

"We Keep 'Em Rolling"
A. W. Littlefield, J. Wade Pitcher
Harrison Garage Co.,
Repairing and Storage.
Ford Repair Service.
EDW. J. JORDAN, Mgr.
Phone 956. 508-08 Harrison St.

WAKIZOG
EYE SPECIALISTS
Ask Your Friends.
We grind lens in our own factory.
MFG OPTICIAN ROOM 201 ARCADE.

5% MONEY
WE PAY 4% ON DEPOSITS.
We have 5% bonds for investors.
We loan New York money at 5%.
We loan OUR money at 6% on an easy re-payment plan.
We require real estate security for all loans.

CITIZENS TRUST CO.,
BANK FOR SAVINGS.
Opposite Postoffice.

be on the occasion of a dinner at the Anthony on the evening of October 1, at which time the members will see the motion picture film depicting the activities at the international convention at Atlanta in June. Other features for the evening insure a fine start-off for the season.

WELL KNOWN SOUTH WHITLEY WOMAN DEAD

Mrs. Ralph Lancaster Passes Away After Several Months' Illness.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Columbia City, Ind., Sept. 15.—Mrs. Ralph Lancaster, sister of the late mayor, B. F. Menough, and Harry Menough, of Columbia City, and long a resident of South Whitley, died there Friday afternoon at one o'clock, following an illness of several months from cancer, at the age of 60 years. She was born in Lancaster county, Pa., and leaves her husband and three children, Mrs. Wayne Hull, of Columbia City, Mrs. James Evans, of South Whitley, and Mrs. Earl Phillips, of Gary. Other surviving relatives are two brothers, William H. Menough, of Bourbon, and Albert E. Menough, of Albion, and a sister, Mrs. Luke H. Wrigley, wife of the judge of the Noble-Whitley circuit court, at Albion. Funeral probably Sunday. The deceased was a charter member of the Rebekah lodge, and belonged to the W. R. C. and the U. B. church.

The county exemption board has certified the following fifteen names to the district board: John B. Claxton, Vincent M. Smith, Floyd Sheldon, Keith J. Anderson, Homer L. Pressler, Harmon Walker, Forrest Boggs, Henry J. Gipe, Harry Drumbaugh, Harvey Gearbaugh, Franklin V. Eley, Ross E. Swank, Don Davine, Ralph E. Watson, and Charles F. Kerch.

Fifty members of the boys working reserve of Fort Wayne are assisting at the Gallivan and Hindman onion patch of 20 acres west of the city, and several local high school lads are working on the Trembley-Gates patch in the same vicinity, this week, to save the frosted crop from rotting by any rain that may occur soon.

The new fire truck made its first fire run Friday afternoon, being called to quench a fire starting in an old dumping grounds at the terminal of Washington street, where several frame dwellings stood in danger.

Mrs. Flora B. Jones, who recently came here from Hobart to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schrader, following the death of her husband, Oakley Jones, who was killed several days ago while riding a speeder on the Pennsylvania tracks, has received \$1,000 from a life policy carried by the husband.

FREE TIRE SERVICE
Day or night. Phone 4177.
9-7-eod-ft

LIST OF THOSE WHO WILL ATTEND COLLEGE

Kendallville to Be Well Represented in Higher Schools of Learning.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Kendallville, Ind., Sept. 15.—Among the young people who will attend college are Miss Eunice Ganthrop and Miss Selma Wert, who left Friday for Champaign, Ill.; Miss Muriel Waterhouse will attend Northwestern college at Evanston, Ill. Those who will attend Indiana university are the Misses Mary Devoe, Lois Shore and Lura Herin and Messrs. Lawrence Baker, Russell Smith, Alvin Strauss, Eltaete Merkling, Carlisle Burden, Merlyn Temple, Robert Loomis and Kent Nelson.

Kendallville Minor Items.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Case left Saturday for New York city where the former will attend the meeting of the supreme council of the sovereign grand inspectors of the 33d degree Masons. Mayor Case is the only 33d degree Mason in the four counties—Noble, Lagrange, Steuben and Dekalb.

Mr. and Mrs. George Honert are the parents of a daughter, Virginia Carolina, born Thursday morning.

Miss Helen Rupel, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Merkling, returned to South Bend, Friday.


Mrs. Harry Helwig is visiting in Indianapolis, the guest of Miss Evangelina Kroh.

Mrs. E. D. Blotcher is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hattie Carpenter, at Sturgis, Mich.

Miss Mary Calkins attended the Dekalb township teachers' institute at Ashley. Miss Callins, who was a graduate of the Kendallville high school class of 1917, will teach at Summit, Ind., this year.

Mrs. Clyde Frazure, of Toledo, O., is visiting her father, James B. Taylor. Mrs. Lulu Kariger, of Mendon, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kariger, and other relatives several days this week.

Franklin 5-passenger automobile, like new, will be sold at a bargain. L. Ohnhaus, Main and Webster Sts.



Stetson Shoes and Knox Hats

Sold Exclusively in Fort Wayne By
"THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS"

In the offering of these new Fall Hats and Shoes we know that we are offering you the "Best Quality" merchandise that money will buy. Men who are particular about the details of correct style prefer the Knox Hat and Stetson Shoe.

Patterson-Fletcher Company

Open Until 10 o'Clock Tonight Wayne and Harrison Streets Extra Salespeople Today

WITH PLAIN AND MODERATE HONESTY PRIVATE DAVIS DECLARES CAMP TAYLOR FINE AND SELECTIVE ARMY THE BEST ON EARTH

Big Cantonment at Louisville, Called Camp Taylor, Has a Busy Lot of Boys Training to Lick the Kaiser—Indiana's Selective Service Men Are Down There.

Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 15.—"Give us a few months of training and we'll make the best army in the world."

Private Davis Ell, of West Frankford, Ill., was talking. Surrounded by a handful of other southern Illinois boys, he was seated on a grassy hillside in this training camp.

Photographer Dorman and I stopped, our attention caught by Private Ell's words. They came as near to bombast, to bragging as anything we had heard from a member of the new national army.

To me, one of the remarkable things about this army is the lack of bragadoocio. I started on this trip expecting to hear much on-to-Berlin, to heck-with-the-kaiser talk. I heard none of it at Camp Sherman, in Ohio. I've heard none of it here.

Private Davis Ell was very much in earnest. "I'll tell you why this selective service army is going to be a world beater," he continued.

"It's because it's made up of just average Americans. We're not West Pointers. Most of us never intended to be soldiers. But we're not loafers or slackers. Just good, average Americans. And the average American is the best man in the world."

We had further proof that Private Davis Ell means business, an hour later, when we saw him behind one of the mess halls, scraping lustily at a grease-coated cooking vessel. "This is a new job for me," he said grinning. "Back home I'm a lawyer. The enthusiasm with which he scraped, quite as much as the way he had talked, convinced me that Private Ell and the thousands of others like him among the 5 per cent of the selective service soldiers already in the camps which dot the country will rise high in what he calls this "army of averages."

Officers tell me that most of these first men to the camps will be corporals and sergeants—and later, probably lieutenants and captains.

It was raining when we reached Camp Taylor, a slow drizzle that turned the Kentucky clay to a slippery, foot-slogging mess. But the new soldiers seemed happy.

"I reckon we all ain't a-goin' to kick," drawled one Kentucky mountaineer, in a breathing spell allowed him between drill. "We're here to stay. The way I see it, there ain't much we can do but grin and take what's comin' to us."

They tell here at the camp of one youngster, son of a proud bluegrass family who balked at washing utensils.

But he saw, after a little talk from the lieutenant of his company. And he washed with a will, plunging to the elbows in steaming water.

The new army, as we saw it today, is still an army of motley garb. Uniforms haven't been issued yet and the men are still wearing the assortment of clothing in which they came to camp.

FREE PHOTOS

We have made arrangements whereby any reader of The Fort Wayne Sentinel can obtain one dozen photos of himself or friends at a mere nominal cost. The arrangements with a leading Clinton street photograph firm is that they are to give any reader of The Fort Wayne Sentinel one dozen photos and one 7x11 panel free, on presentation to them of the coupon below and 97 cents to cover cost of materials, etc., at the Wayne Studio, corner Clinton and Berry streets, on or before September 30th, coupon for each dozen photos and art panel groups made without extra charge. The photos are finished by their latest improved process and are fully equivalent to any \$5.00 photos on the market. To accommodate friends studio is open Sundays.

This coupon and
97—CENTS—97

is good for one dozen photos and one extra 7x11 panel FREE if presented on or before September 30th, at the

WAYNE STUDIO
Corner of Clinton and Berry Streets.

The mechanical re-adjusting of the structures inside the nose is the new treatment that is giving complete relief in nasal catarrh. Hay fever patients experience immediate relief.

Dr. K. L. SEAMAN
Ear, Nose and Throat
SPECIALIST
312-313 Shoaf Bldg.



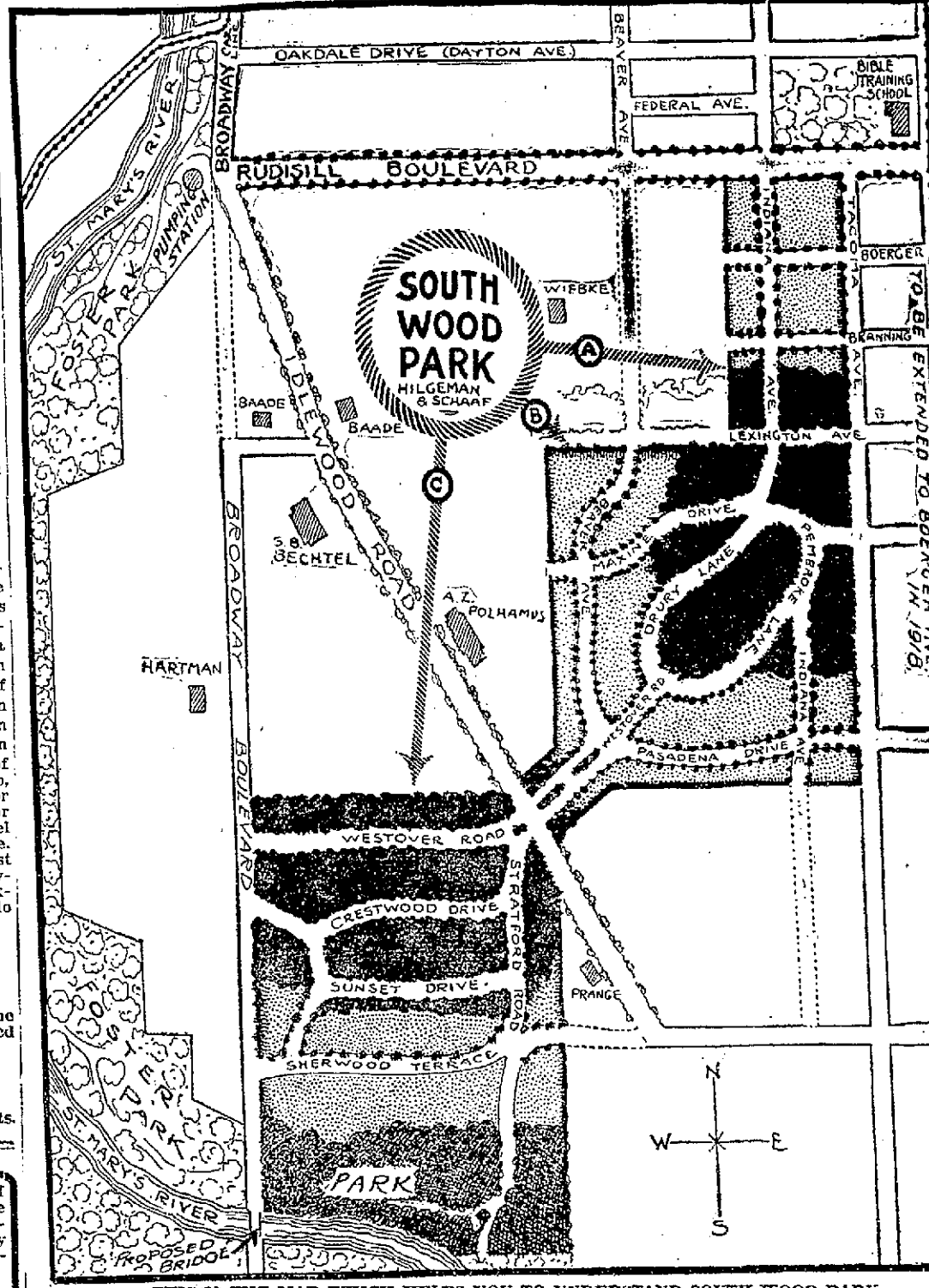
Above, right, boys of Camp Zachary Taylor, wash their own dishes after dinner; left, Private Davis Ell forgets about his law practice as he scrapes a pan; below, boxing is one of the principal recreations at camp.

ginning with reveille at 5:45 a. m., and ending with taps at 9:30 p. m., is developing in them a wholesome respect for discipline. They're learning to obey orders, and to obey them with snap and vim.

On the camp's daily schedule I find the hours from 7:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. set apart for drill. That means long periods of back-racking, bending, backward and forward, backward and forward. But all that is very necessary and very important.

And there are plentiful hours for recreation. Desks in the green buildings of the Young Men's Christian as-

WHY NOT CLIP IT OUT THIS TIME—YOU'LL NEED IT TODAY OR TOMORROW.



THIS IS THE MAP WHICH HELPS YOU TO UNDERSTAND SOUTH WOOD PARK. After this map is re-printed for the use of the many who will visit South Wood Park this afternoon and tomorrow. It serves as a real guide except as to points which are clearly shown after the visitor reaches the place. The use of low, white "fences" shows the location of the curved streets. The low red "fences" show the property lines. The space between is the parkway. The placing of stakes shows the exact form and size of each lot. The visitor can also see whether or not a lot has been sold; if not, full information as to size, improvements and other points is given.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1917.

PROBABLY SOME NEAR BY.

It is almost idle chatter to rail at the despicable character and practices of the kind of diplomacy the Hohenzollerns require of their agents abroad. We got a prolonged and bitter taste of it in this country during the years of the great war and our own entrance into it. With the espionage and deceit, the political propaganda and meddling, the program of destruction and murder, of all which the German legation in Washington was the nerve center during the closing years of von Bernstorff's exquisite service to his imperial master, the country is thoroughly and we hope sheepishly familiar.

We know about the Zimmermann letter containing instructions for the embroilment of Mexico and Japan with this nation and for the invasion of our soil and the detachment of our territory. We now know of the German legation's treachery to Argentina at Buenos Aires and of von Eckhardt's diligence in Mexico. We know of Sweden's corruption or coercion and in either event of her unneutrality to us and her duplicity with friendly nations all in behalf of and beyond question at Berlin's instigation. We know of the Kaiser's pledge following the Essex affair and of his long premeditated repudiation of it last winter. All this and much else we know, and the state department in Washington knows much that the people of America have no hint of.

So we can size up and cast away Prussian diplomacy for just the hodge-podge of trickery and dishonesty and treachery that we know it to be. We have no relations with Germany now except such as were established by declaration of belligerency. But we have not made an end of German propaganda and espionage among us. That remains or there would be little or nothing for the Luxemburgs and the Eckhardts to transmit through the corrupted Swedish envoys and the Stockholm foreign office. Somebody is putting the stuff through to German agencies outside the United States for transmission to Berlin. Enemy agents and pro-German sympathizers are numerous enough in the country. That has been demonstrated in many ways and many instances. But there is a grapevine from Washington to the outside that by some devious route gets to Berlin and it would be mighty interesting to know just who is on the Washington end of it.

The United States and Bulgaria, for instance, remain on terms of perfect amity. The Bulgarian minister is still persona grata in Washington. He has no great appearance to make in public and not much to require intercourse with the state department. Yet, there he is, the envoy of Germany's most cringing and despicable ally. Just as an experiment and as a step in applying the theory of eliminations it might be well to hand the Bulgarian minister his passport and then keep a vigilant eye peeled for results. Meanwhile, the state department's marvelously efficient secret service that has been able now three times in six months and twice within a week to bust up the German combinations in two capitals and make Prussian diplomatic trickery, hypocrisy and depravity the contempt and joke of the whole world should prove itself equal also to stripping the concealments from the Washington end of the line.

PRESSURE IF NECESSARY.

Rather disquieting word came out of Washington yesterday to the effect that the senate purposes to put the war insurance bill over until the regular session which begins in December. The same dispatches indicated that President Wilson is wholly opposed to this plan of the senate and will not hesitate to

bring pressure to avert the carrying out of any such design. It is to be hoped that he may if there shall turn out to be need of it.

The house already has passed the bill to compensate the dependents of officers and men in the army and navy. The form in which the house passed the measure is the best, we believe, that could have been given it. At all events, it was made a thoroughly democratic and entirely fair and just provision. It ought to be accepted by the senate in that shape, passed as soon as possible after other pressing matters now nearing conclusions are out of the way and so relieve a million anxieties in the bosoms of men now in the service of the nation and multiplied millions of anxieties in the bosoms of their dependents.

If the establishment of a government insurance for the officers and enlisted men of the army and navy is a good thing at all there will come no time when it can be a better thing to make sure of than right now. The fundamental justice of the proposal is first and strongest in commendation of it, but it is greatly to be desired and thoroughly to be approved on many other accounts. Not the least of these is that it will bereave the slacker of one of the readiest of his excuses.

We trust the president will not be slow to come down hard on the senate if there shall ensue any stubborn attempt to sidetrack the war insurance bill until next winter.

GOOD THINGS—PUSH THEM.

The movement now going ahead to hold a four days' agricultural fair in this city at the end of the month has been reinforced by plans to devote one day to city war garden exhibits and purposes. This is admirable. The two civic and patriotic enterprises ought to be pushed along with enthusiasm. Both are good things.

The agricultural fair is purposed to be for the entire county of Allen and any other communities of this part of Indiana and northwestern Ohio that may care to come into it. Arrangements will be made for extensive exhibits of the cultivated products of the soil, speakers of national repute will be brought in and the fair will be the strongest possible influence for encouraging and promoting increase of production. It will come in a convenient season and at a time when quite naturally people from the country about will be glad of an occasion to gather in Fort Wayne.

The proposal to have a city war garden exhibit during a part of the week and in conjunction with the agricultural fair opens an opportunity to display in a compact and concrete way something of what has been done in Fort Wayne during the past summer in backyard and vacant lot cultivation. There was much of it this year, but much less of it than it is hoped may be undertaken next year. This exhibit can be developed on a scale much greater than most people will readily conceive and provide a latitude for detail scarcely upon first thought to be supposed. It has just been announced from Washington that something like \$350,000,000 worth of food products have been grown in the United States this summer in war gardens. This is over and above the average produce of ordinary years. That is a rather stupendous addition to the total sum of the nation's food resources.

Combining these two affairs, a great impetus can be given to food production next year, both in the agricultural fields and in the town gardens. It will be no idle festival, albeit it can be made a most enjoyable occasion. It will have strong and important patriotic significances and economic import.

It is evident that there will be no peaceful adjustment of the coal situation until it is indicated that the federal government is willing to fight. The mine interests appear to have a notion that they are dealing with labor unions and that the president of the United States has merely started an argument instead of having issued an order. It ought not to take long nor a complicated process to disabuse minds misled of the grievousness of the error.

Lead-coated nails are said to be common enough for certain purposes, but when nails go in great quantities to Sweden, which is a great producer of iron manufactures of every sort, and those nails are leaded and Germany needs lead and Sweden has just been proved more than merely sympathetic toward Germany the suspicion arises to jolt faith in the ultimate destination of the consignment.

Sweden is not likely to be put to any pains or made to feel consequences for the unfriendly acts of her envoys and the pro-German conduct of her foreign office, but there are a lot of ways in which reprisals could be taken without disturbing the serenity of the diplomatic sea.

A week of this sort of climate is just about fair compensation for the premature frosts of the earlier part of the week and will do more good than the frosts did harm. The balance can even up for the scare.

THE TRANSFER CORNER

By R. E. M.

"Tara, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

POETIC JEALOUSY.

Clint Scollard had two songs in "Judge" last week, for fun; My stuff is just as good as his, But I had none.

I wonder what in Sam Hill ailed That slant-topped ed? For such crass judgment he should be Sent off to bed.

I read Clint's poet things, I did— I read 'em o'er; But I was so blamed, fightin' mad I could not anore.

I measured every foolish foot By rule of thumb; I looked the hard words up in Noah Web, by Gum!

I then consulted Gertrude Stein And Amy Lowell; My heart a ghastly cavern felt, My brain a ho-le.

I fussed and fought and pawed and swore Until I found That "Judge" kept coming out, and Clint Still stuck around.

And then, the light broke in on me— It did, by Heck! I realized I'd done the work— CLINT GOT THE CHECK!

Our Daily Affirmation.

THE MILLS OF THE COAL GODS GRIND SO SLOWLY THEY'LL NOT GET A HOT BOX ON ANTHRACITE THIS WINTER.

Punched Transfers.

Amy Lowell says: "My grandfather had the first greenhouse in America."

And this is probably why Amy is such a green thing—runs in the family.

Punch says: "It must have been something more than carelessness that caused an evening contemporary to announce in a recent edition: 'Since the commencement of the War three solicitors have become brigandiers.'"

Must have been a desire to be useful as well as ornamental. Let the talent continue to horn in.

Only Thing.

Amyverus, recapping after a long silence, asks thoughtfully what we'd do if a fiery film actor should come into our wife's life? Ring for the asbestos curtain, naturally.

Seem to Have Heard Them.

A friend calls attention to a sign "somewhere in Ohio" to the effect that "Womenswear." They do not, however, if properly clothed.

Certes.

"The draft progresses slowly owing to the care with which the doctors look the men over."—Exchange. Naturally—slight draft.

News to Us.

"The morals of the French soldiers is good."—Exchange. Probably "morale" is the word meant.

Last Wish.

If I could have my wish, I think Of all the things I'd seek When my poor shell was on the blink I'd like the power to speak; And to my pastor I'd say straight, "Go easy with your dope; Don't let me slide through heaven's gate All greased up with soft soap!"

Naming Him.

"Unknown Editor German Paper, Interned in Kansas."—Headline. L-va Long Way—from home.

Criticism.

Dear T. C. Man: I see that you refer to the Maud who raked the hay as Maude. Why—since Whittier has it otherwise? Maude thoughtfully, Lake-side.

Probably you have not noticed how modern we are. Whittier's Maud raked only the hay; our'n raked the hay and also raked in the Judge.

How Would You Be Killed?

A correspondent asks our favorite method of passing out of this troubled world. On first thought we fancy we'd rather laugh ourselves to death—we've tried this painless method several times and it has seemed rather satisfactory.

Our Most Trivial Thought.

"HE JESTS AT SCARS," BILL SHAKESPEARE SAID. "WHO NEVER FELT A WOUND." BUT THAT WAS 'CAUSE WHEN FIGHTS OCCURRED HE NEVER COULD BE FOUND.

English Humor.

A battalion of the Leinster regiment, an English paper says, has a very humorous ballad. We repeat herewith the opening stanza: "Bryan O'Lynn had no breeches to wear, So he bought 'd sheep-skin to make him a pair, With the woolly side out and the skinny side in, Falk, 'tis pleasant and cool, says Bryan O'Lynn."

Boozy Washington.

"In the a. m. it was very quiet and I enjoyed wandering through the forest or resting as I saw fit."

—From a letter from Washington, D. C.

We Correct "Correct English."

Josephine Turck Baker, the high priestess of things grammatical, and the editor of "Correct English," a pleasant little volume issued each month for the purpose of preventing the gazelle-eyed kitchen mechanic from saying, "have did" oftener than thrice each evening, has parodied "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," as follows:

"My brother, 'tis of thee, Love, Peace, and Unity, Of thee I sing, No more I'll shed thy blood, We'll share the world in love, One flag shall wave above, Universal peace."

"Sing" we suppose rhymes with "peace," and "blood," we opine (word taboo in all polite circles) goes dandy with "love" and "above."

Just, we fear that you are under the palatial influence of the Cass street (Chicago always) bunch, in their wildest vers libre they never sinned that-a-way.

Our Little Tip to the Kaiser.

WILLIAM, ALL THE PRO-GERMANS ARE PAN-GERMANS NOW—BUT THEY DON'T PAN OUT WITH US—A CENT.

Modern Advice.

He either fears his fate too much, Or his desert is small, Who will not marry wealth and such, And things go grab it all.

GERMANIA'S HARVEST MOON



Production Engineering—No. 7

BY GEORGE F. CARD.

In closing Article No. 6 I announced that this article would contain a route sheet and I would explain how it was made and used.

I am going to defer that subject for the present and answer two questions which seem pertinent, also because the answers to them will help elucidate some things that are to come later.

Question—"Do shop notices have anything but sentimental values?" Answer—"They certainly do: slogans, mottoes or whatever you wish to call them have a commercial value, in some cases almost as great as the business they represent."

Cities and towns adopt them, not for sentimental reasons alone, but for their intrinsic worth, which is known to represent many dollars received because of them by every kind of business within their borders.

The phrase, "Put them on the map," comprehensively expresses the reason for their use. They serve a double purpose: satisfy civic pride and promote material prosperity.

Every manufacturing institution should have one for the same reason. A good motto for any sort of business was originated some years ago by an "ad" writer in "Factory," as follows: "The profits of the future must be made out of the wastes of the past." If anybody can write one more part than this is he ought to have it copyrighted for it will have a market value and ought to hang in every office and shop in the country.

If one is asked what, "eventually" means his first thought, if not his answer, will be of motto. One concerning a brand of flour. One concerning a city has a motto peculiarly well suited to their business. "If there is no harmony in the factory there will be none in the plant." Some time ago I was showing an out of town friend about the shop and passing the store where this motto was I called his attention to it. He said, "That's a dandy. I bet they make a good plant." The sentiment contained in the wording of this motto is dramatic to downright fine, and it is still the subject of plaudits is brought to his attention he will remember the name and the place where he saw it.

A number of other businesses have appropriate mottos and all ought to have them; there is money in it. Some concerns offer a substantial prize to the employee who can think of one good enough to be adopted.

Question—"Is the suggestion box scheme a good one, and does it pay, considering the expense to introduce and maintain it?"

Answer: It all depends. One factory the writer knows of went to the expense of making a lot of suggestion boxes and locating them in convenient places about the factory. Blanks were printed for employees to make suggestions on and a meeting was held to explain the scheme and how prizes would be awarded for accepted suggestions. Everybody became enthusiastic and stuffed the boxes full of suggestions, which were never opened. Perhaps this is an extreme case of a good thing that got at birth but from this instance of premature inactivity to unqualified successes. The Automatic Electric company installed a system in 1912 that has proved a success from the start. The unique feature about this plan is, no prizes whatever are offered, yet, quoting the superintendent, "In spite of the fact that the factory is run in an efficient and systematic manner, suggestions were made which saved hundreds of dollars, increased efficiency and improved quality. In one department alone the foreman made suggestions which meant a yearly saving of over fifteen hundred dollars." This for the year 1912. He says further: "Taking it altogether, the suggestion plan and the monthly meetings accomplished a great deal more than anyone, who has not tried the plan, would believe. It must be handled systematically, however, to get results."

This plan is so complete in detail and so businesslike, I intend in some future article to explain how it is worked.

The National Cash Register com-

pany has a system of prize offerings for accepted suggestions which is successful. They say, "We have used the suggestion box idea for years. We get good results from it and consider that it pays in every way."

Deere & Co., Moline, Ill., started with a general prize system and after a few years' trial abandoned it for a plan which had in view the paying of a bonus for special individual effort. This bonus was offered only to their foremen and a few others who were in a position to put through savings and betterments for the company. They say, "The amount earned fluctuates widely, running all the way from \$20 per year to \$300. We feel the plan has been successful."

The Moline Plow company started a prize system some years ago, which continued with gratifying success for several years and then went to smash because it happened, at one awarding, that one man got all five prizes. This the other men thought was unfair, although he deserved them.

Mr. C. K. Woodin, superintendent Haynes Pump and Planter company, does not endorse over the idea, he has been in three factories where the plan was only partial success, he says, "To be successful a suggestion plan requires a lot of work, however, there are no doubts about it." The Link Bell company do not use any profit-sharing or prize plan in connection with suggestions but have what they call a bonus contest plan, which is nothing more or less than offering cash prizes to foremen for improvements in connection with lower costs, accuracy, avoidance of mistakes, discipline, efficiency, elimination of accidents, general appearance of departments, etc.

The Thomas B. Jeffery company do not have a very favorable opinion of the prize suggestion box plan. They tried one some years ago and while admitting that many satisfactory results were obtained through the employees, because their suggestions were not adopted, was more harmful than were the benefits derived from the plan, so they abandoned it. Their plan now is to select thinkers who forge to the front in their workingmen's organization and make foremen of them. This they believe is a great incentive for others to develop initiative.

Other experiences might be cited, but these show about how the plan has worked in typical factories. All of them admit the great possibilities there are, in the plan, of encouraging thought and receiving valuable information. They realize what a vast mine of practical ideas are locked up in the brains of their employees, but none of them feel quite sure that their method is the right one for digging it out. The subject has not been investigated and standardized as it deserves and my reason for going into it at some length is to call attention to the splendid opportunity there is for some enterprising young man to specialize in the branch of factory work, build up an exclusive business, stop punching the time clock and make more money.

EVERY CITIZEN'S DUTY.

(The Des Moines, Ia., Capital.)

In the present crisis, what is the duty of every citizen? It is his duty to join a patriotic society. It is his duty to support President Wilson and the patriotic men who are struggling against all opposition in congress. It is his duty to find out what his neighbor thinks. It is his duty to say to every man that this is not a proper time to be considering terms of peace, for the reason that Germany now considers herself victorious and will settle only on the supposition that she is the winner of the war.

It is every patriot's duty to find out what the school teachers are intending to do in regard to patriotism. It is his duty to see that enemy school books shall be put out of the public schools.

These duties of citizenship are not altogether agreeable, but the men and women who do not expect to go to the front to fight the battles of our big country must fight them here at home. We owe it to the boys who are going to the trenches to see that there are no fire-in-the-rear copperheads left behind to make trouble.

AN IOWA VIEW.

(Des Moines Capital.)

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WATKINSON'S MILDNESS.

(Davenport Democrat.)

No more searing language for Henry Watkinson. He is growing mellow with age. Instead of consigning the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs to hell, as has been his almost daily custom for some months, he now commits them, in polite language, to "that very hot place with the very sharp name whence they sprang and where they belong."

THE ROMANOFFS.

(Ohio State Journal.)

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Romanoff and their charming little family are now occupying a 14-room apartment in the fashionable residence district of Tobolsk and we suppose more or less embarrassed by the cause of prominent visitors who never hesitated to meet Nicholas personally and who mistake the janitor for the former czar after noting the way they both act.

FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

August Bruder left today for Washington, D. C.

Seiden Morey, who has been at Chicago for the past week, is expected home tonight.

S. D. Meltschinger has been given permission to erect a house on lot 7, Tompkins' addition.

This morning the delivery wagon belonging to J. B. White ran away while the driver was delivering groceries on West Wayne street.

R. E. Carroll, the expert painter and decorator, and W. A. Smith, another artist with the paint brush, have formed a partnership and will conduct a paper hanging and painting business on a large scale.

The water basin in the reservoir is now receiving its brick lining. This work will occupy four weeks and when completed water will be turned on. Then the workmen will red the exterior, giving the huge pile of earth a pleasing appearance.

The Fort Wayne friends of the general John H. Rice will be pleased to learn that the sickness which has confined him to his bed in the Grand hotel at Indianapolis for nearly two weeks, has taken a favorable turn and the patient is now rapidly recovering.

About 9 o'clock a sneak thief entered the saloon of O. W. Siebert, at 303 West Main street, and finding no one there, proceeded to look around. He spied a pocketbook back of the bar, and stepping back, put it in his pocket and hastily left the saloon. Mr. Siebert reported the robbery to the police and said the pocketbook contained \$34.

Dr. S. C. Metcalf, our efficient health officer, yesterday received two canes from the timber in the old fort at Union Springs, South Carolina. One of the walking sticks was for himself and the other for the Hon. R. C. Bell. Dr. Metcalf's great-grandfather was a member of the American army who fought at the old fort in the revolutionary times.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

REV. CARL SCHORR

SUCCEEDS FATHER

As Pastor of the B'nai Jacob Congregation, Corner Wayne and Monroe.

Rev. Carl Schorr, son of the late Rabbi Saul Schorr, who was the pastor of the local Jewish synagogue congregation B'nai Jacob, corner Monroe and Wayne streets, who died recently after an operation, has been selected as a successor to his father for the High Holidays by unanimous vote of the congregation with a flattering offer. Rev. Carl Schorr has been the assistant rabbi to his father since they have resided in this city. He has rendered services, sermons, and assisted as teacher in the Hebrew school. Rabbi Carl Schorr has studied for the ministry from childhood under the direction of his late father, and for the past three years he has been most successful. He is considered a well-versed Hebrew scholar, a good teacher, an English lecturer of great interest and a very pleasing personality. Rev. Carl Schorr with his well trained and cultured baritone voice will render musical services and also deliver very interesting English sermons for the Holy High Holidays commencing Sunday and Monday evening at 7:30; also Monday and Tuesday morning at 8:30 at the congregation B'nai Jacob, corner Monroe and Wayne streets. All are welcome.

Baptist.

First Church.
The pulpit committee of the First church, after having made an exhaustive and complete survey, has made a selection for a pastor and will be ready to report immediately after Sunday morning services. All members are urged to be present so that, providing the report is accepted, it may be made unanimous.

9:30, Sunday school.
10:45, morning worship, in charge of Prof. E. G. Mode, of the University of Chicago.

2:30, Spy Run school.
6:45, B. Y. P. U.
7:45, evening worship, in charge of Professor Mode.

October—Go to Sunday school month. October 7, Church Membership day; October 14, Adam and Eve Contest day; October 21, Family day; October 28, Rally day.

Special committees have been appointed in the Sunday school for each of the above days.

Monday evening, 8:30, the first aid class that is being conducted by the Men's Bible class, will meet this week as usual.

Wednesday evening, 7:45, regular midweek prayer service in charge of one of the deacons.

Thursday, ladies will meet at the church as usual for Red Cross sewing. Friday, 2:00, Mrs. Williams' Bible class. At 7:30, meeting of the three troops of our boy scouts.

The musical program for the day follows:
—Morning—
Voluntary—"Chant, Angelique"—Grey Anthem—"Vente in B Flat"—Buck Offertory—"Adagio"—Sonata in C Minor—"March Solennelle"—Mally—
—Evening—
Voluntary—"Chant du Matin"—Gullmant Anthem—"The Day Is Fast and Over"—"At Twilight"—Frynsinger Offertory—"Grand Choeur Dialogue"—Mrs. G. Wirth-Jones, Organist.

Immanuel Church.
Sunday school at usual hour Sunday morning. The pastor, J. B. Bair, will preach on "Troubles," immediately after Sunday school. There will be plenty of good music and everybody will have a chance to sing. The choir and orchestra will render the anthem, "Father Omnipotent," by Evans.

The young people will meet at 6:45; the Bible study will be in the first book of Samuel.

Public worship at 7:45, when the pastor will deliver another sermon. At the evening service the choir and orchestra will render "There Arose a Great Storm," Herbert.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. S. H. Rodgers, 2832 Zewer avenue, at 2:30.

Prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening. Meeting of the choir and orchestra Friday evening.

South Wayne Church.
Sunday services will be filled with interesting things for all. The Sunday school at 9:30 furnishes classes for all ages and tastes. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. C. Tunison. The theme will be "The Courageous Word." The meeting of the congregation at the close of the service is postponed until Sunday morning, September 23. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon by the pastor and a bright, uplifting song service. Wednesday evening service at 7:45. The week of September 23 is set aside as Booster Week for the church.

Shiloh Church.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m. Preaching at 8:00 p. m. by the pastor, using for his theme, "Repentance." Midweek prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Greenlawn Ave. Church.
Sunday school, 9:45; Bible Forum, 11:00 a. m., conducted by Rev. Thomas

Covington. B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m. Daisie Smith leader. Preaching service, 7:45, Rev. C. E. Noorman.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.
Harrison and Jefferson. Arthur J. Folsom, pastor.
Plymouth Bible school meets at 9:30. The men's class began fall work last Sunday. There will be a large attendance on Sunday.

Morning worship at 10:45. The sermon theme on Sunday morning is "Who is My Master?" And in the evening the theme will be "Where Do You Live?" This service is at 7:45.

The mid-week meeting is on Wednesday night at 7:45. The pastor is giving a special series of Bible talks on Wednesday nights. These meetings are very helpful to all.

The Ladies' society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Allen, 725 Putnam street, on Friday afternoon, Sept. 21, at 3 o'clock. The ladies are requested to bring their mite boxes.

All ladies of Plymouth church are urged to come to the Y. W. C. A. every Thursday to sew for the Red Cross.

"Rally Sunday" will be observed in Plymouth church on September 30. New members will be received on that day. Report to the pastor at once.

Church of Christ.

West Jefferson Street Church.
Church located at the corner of West Jefferson street and Fairfield avenue.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. A large attendance is expected. Communion at 10:40. This is a service for the members of the church especially. Preaching at 11 o'clock. In connection with this service the pupils of Mrs. Boggs will sing. Those who heard them in a recent service will anticipate their second appearance. The Senior Christian Endeavor societies, numbers 1 and 2 will meet at 6:30 p. m. At 8 o'clock evangelistic services.

West Creighton Avenue Church.
Bible school at 9:30.
Worship at 10:30; M. L. Buckley, pastor, will preach; subject, "The Diligent Heart." Evening services at 8; the pastor's subject will be "Christian Progress by Oblivion of the Past."

Christian Endeavor at 7.
Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening, will be led by A. L. Garver.

The First Aid classes will take their final examination Monday evening, at the church. Dr. Howard V. Blosser will be in charge of the two classes, and give the examinations.

East Creighton Church.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.; preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. Miller; prayer meeting Wednesday evening; Ladies' Aid will give tea at the home of Mrs. Eckleberry, 2440 John street, Tuesday evening.

Church of God.

Church of God.
(3201 South Lafayette Street.)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. E. McCollie.

Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 2:30 and Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Beltz, Rudisill boulevard, on Wednesday afternoon.

Teachers' meeting and the regular prayer service at the usual time, on Thursday evening. One trustee will also be elected at this meeting to serve for a term of three years.

Christian Science.

Christian Science.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Wayne and Irving streets, a branch of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds services at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Substance." Golden text, psalms 37:18, King James version: "The Lord knoweth the days of the upright, and their inheritance shall be forever." Sunday school at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 824 Irving street, for the free use of the public, is open every afternoon, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 3, and also Saturday evening from 7 to 9.

Evangelical.

Crescent Avenue Church.
At the morning service the pastor, C. E. Doyer, will preach on "The Power of Vision" and in the evening on "The Endurance of Moses." Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:45; Mrs. Dorothy McFarren Smith will lead. Wednesday afternoon the Woman's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. D. A. Christopher, 2619 Anthony boulevard, and Mrs. H. Tannehill will give a report of the annual convention. Midweek devotional service Wednesday evening. On Friday evening there will be a mass meeting for men at the church. Rev. Cole, of Huntington, will give the address. All men of the community are urged to come.

First Church.
"Advanced Lessons in Life's Seamanship" will be Rev. Laudeman's sermon subject for the morning worship at 10:30. The large Sunday school with its thirty-two classes meets at 9:30.

The one-hour community service in the evening begins at 7:30. The subject will be "The Importance of Apparently Unimportant Events." The Young People's meeting will be held at 6:45.

The mid-week quiet hour service is being appreciated by many. It begins promptly at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Free Methodist.

Free Methodist.
(Bowser Church.)
Sunday school convenes at 9:30. The

new officers and teachers will take their places. Rev. B. L. Oustead will teach the men's class. All men are cordially invited to attend. Preaching at 10:45 and 7:30 by the pastor. There will be a children's meeting in the church at 3 p. m. The usual mid-week meetings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Lutheran.

Emmanuel Church.
German service, 10 a. m. Rev. Fr. Wambagans will preach the sermon on the gospel lesson of the day. A special meeting of the congregation will be held immediately after the morning service.

In the evening Rev. Fr. Wambagans will deliver an illustrated lecture on the History of the Missouri Synod of the American Lutheran church. This is the first of a series of lectures to be delivered in Emmanuel hall during the fall and winter season. Season tickets for 50 cents are being sold which are good for all seven lectures. Single admission is 15 cents; children 5 cents. The lectures are given under the auspices of the young men's society and will be delivered in the English language. A musical program will be rendered in connection with each lecture. Following is the program for the lecture tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock:

Guitar solo.....Edna Buuck
Lecture part 1.....Mr. H. Lenz
Lecture part 2.....Mr. A. Smukal
Violin solo, "Rondino," Kreisler.....Miss Edna Buuck
Guitar solo.....Miss Edna Buuck
Lecture part 3.....Mr. A. Smukal
Vocal Duet, "God is Love,".....Messrs. C. Strasser and C. Langfeld

Trinity Church, corner Huffman and St. Mary's—F. Doege, Pastor.
Regular services, with celebration of the Lord's supper. Confessional services will begin at 9:30 and the regular services at 10:00. Pastor will preach on Luke 7:11-17. The fact that our children may die any time should lead us to bring them to Christ as soon as possible and that when they grow up we do everything within our power to keep them on the narrow way so that they may be saved. We will be the thoughts of the sermon. In the evening beginning at 7 o'clock, English services. Text of sermon Prov. 22:6, "What is most needful in the education of our children." Sewing society meets on Thursday afternoon and the Unique society on Wednesday afternoon.

St. Paul's Church.
(Barr and Madison Streets.)
The regular German services will be held at 9:30 in the morning. The pastor will deliver the sermon.

The English preaching service, in charge of the assistant pastor, will begin at 11:15. The English Sunday school will convene at 10:00 o'clock. Rally day will be observed, and a full attendance is expected.

Next Sunday afternoon members of the Walther league will visit the Lutheran homes of the city in an effort to raise a large fund to provide for the spiritual needs of the many Lutheran boys in the various army camps.

Redeemer Church.
(Corner Washington and Fulton Sts., Rev. J. R. Grabner, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 9:15; classes for children and adults; service at 10:30; congregational meeting at 2 p. m.; business meeting of Y. P. S. Monday evening.

Emanuel Church.
(West Jefferson and Jackson Streets.)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Service in German at 10:00 a. m. Service in English at 11:15 a. m. Congregational meeting at 2:00 p. m.

Mission.

Rolling Mill Mission.
The Sunday school of the Rolling Mill Mission for foreign speaking people, meets at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. T. P. Potts, superintendent; J. M. Allen, secretary.

Spy Run Mission.
The Westminster Spy Run Sunday school meets at 2:30 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts have charge of this school.

Gospel Mission.
Rev. and Mrs. T. Potts will conduct evangelistic services at the Gospel Mission, 1215 Calhoun street, Sunday at 8 p. m.

Missionary Church.

First Church.
Sunday school convenes in the Bible training school chapel at 9:30 a. m., with Mr. Joseph Greiber, superintendent. Morning worship and preaching at 10:30. The sermon will be given by the pastor. The Young People's meeting begins at 7:00 p. m. Evening preaching follows at 7:45.

A local convention will be held in connection with the opening of the Bible training school, beginning Wednesday, September 19, and continuing over the following Sunday. The speakers will consist of missionaries and local ministers. The music will be in charge of Professor C. A. Gerber. Services on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights at 7:30 and on Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2:30. Everybody is welcome.

Methodist Episcopal.

Wayne Street Church.
The services at Wayne Street church will be as follows:
9:30 a. m., Sabbath school. Classes are organizing for the fall and winter work.
10:45 a. m. The morning worship. The pastor, C. Claud Travis, will have charge. The official board has an important matter to present to the congregation.
6:30 p. m., the Epworth league meeting. A good leader has been provided for this meeting.
7:30 p. m., the evening service. The pastor will deliver the evening sermon. The evening service Dr. and Mrs. Travis will be at home at the parsonage to the young people of the church and congregation. Any strangers in the city are most cordially invited. This is an informal "get acquainted" hour.

First Church.
(East Wayne and Lafayette.)
A. G. Neal, pastor.
The pastor preaches at 10:30 and 8. Themes: "Sacrificial Giving" and "At Sea With Christ."
Sunday school, 9:30.
Juniors and Intermediates, 2:30.
Gospel team, 6:30.
Epworth league, at 7:00.

Mission study classes begin Thursday night, September 20.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night; lesson, "Armageddon," Rev. 16.

Simpson Church.
Corner Harrison and West Sutenfeld streets. Ulysses S. A. Bride, minister. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; communion service; Epworth league 6:45; class meeting, 7:45. Subject, "The Mighty Christ." Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45.

Nazarene Church.

Pentecostal Church.
(Corner Marion and Third Streets.)
Sunday school every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. (eastern time). Preaching services at 3:30 and 7:50 p. m. Rev. A. E. Kierst, pastor.

Presbyterian.

Westminster Church.
Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Potts teaches the Adult Bible class. This class meets in the auditorium at 9:45. Mrs. Potts has a class of young people. There are classes for all.

Preaching service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. T. Potts.

The Fort Wayne Presbyterian will meet in Westminster church next Monday evening at 7:30. There will be special music. Sermon by the moderator. There will be several short addresses. The public is invited to attend this meeting. On Tuesday there will be business sessions. Dinner will be served in the dining room Tuesday noon.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet in the parlor of the church next Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Thursday evening, Oct. 4, Rev. Potts will give the first lecture of the season on "The Book of Revelation and the Prophetic Signs of the Present Day." The public is invited to attend these lectures. J. M. Allen, secretary.

Third Church.
(Corner Harrison and Taber Streets.)
The Sunday school meets at 9:30, O. J. Craig superintendent. Church services 10:45 and 7:30. The pastor, Rev. Henry B. Hostetter, will speak in the morning on "John Huss, the Morning Star of the Reformation," evening, "The Joyful Side of the Christian Life." Junior C. E., 2:15; Senior C. E., 6:30, subject "A Christian's Power." Acts 1. The Sunday school workers will meet Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:45. Church history studies, "John Wyclif and Savonarola." Semi-annual meeting of the joint council Thursday evening.

The musical program for Sunday includes:
—MORNING—
"Fear Not O Land".....Rogers
"Oh! For a Closer Walk With God".....Foster
—EVENING—
"The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away".....Woodward
"Now the Day is Over".....Tours

First Church.
Regular morning services at 11 o'clock, with Rev. H. B. Master, the pastor, in the pulpit, to which all are invited.

Sunday school at 9:30. Adult Bible classes at 10 o'clock, to which all are invited.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night; every member of the congregation is urged to be present and all invited. Full line-up for the season's activities, the plain duty of all after the vacation period.

The musical program for the morning service follows:
Prelude—Prelude to Lohengrin.....Wagner
Anthem—"To Deum in B Minor"—Buck
Offertory Solo—"Behold the Master Passeth by".....Hammond
Mr. Hoelzer.
Postlude—Suite in G Minor.....Corelli
Emil Koepfel—Organist and Director.

Bethany Church.
Morning worship at 10:30; subject of sermon, "What Think Ye of Jesus?"
Sunday school at 9:30, Mr. Harry McMillan superintendent.

Senior and Intermediate C. E. in their respective rooms at 7:15.
Evening services at 8 o'clock, subject of sermon "David's Warriors."
Remember the mid-week service Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Remember the Sunday school campaign and get ready for it—city wide.

Westfield Church.
(West Taylor street. T. J. Russell, pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Reformed.

St. John Church.
(Corner Washington and Webster.)
Sunday school 9 a. m.; classes for all, old, and young. Everybody welcome.

Men's Bible classes, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship in the English language, 10:15. Strangers and friends invited. Our student of theology, Mr. Worthman, will have a message for each one.

Open house of the new parsonage on Sunday. All who wish to see the interior of the house are invited to do so on Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45 p. m. The topic "A Christian's Power," discussed by Sophia Hilgeman.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet for all day sewing for the Red Cross on Wednesday. The Aid society will also clean the parsonage on this day.

A special business meeting of the Sunday school teachers, officers and all who are interested in the Sunday school on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Koepf will be present to explain the Sunday school campaign for the month of October.

On Thursday evening the Young Ladies' Guild will meet at 8 p. m. On Saturday afternoon the primary department of the Sunday school will have their picnic in the school yard at the church. All the children of the primary department are urged to be present.

The Delta Alpha class will meet at the home of Miss Celeste Schaefer, 1005 Forest avenue, on Friday evening.

Salem Church.
(Clinton street, next to the Masonic temple, F. W. Kratz, Ph. D., minister.)
Sunday, Sept. 16, Bible school with all departments at 9 o'clock. A. K. Hofer, superintendent.
Divine services at 10:30 a. m., with German sermon by Dr. Kratz on "The Mission of Christ." At 7 p. m., C. E.

prayer service in Sunday school chapel, Dr. Kratz, leading.
The Women's Missionary society will be entertained by Mrs. Henry Mollet, 720 Walnut street, on Thursday afternoon.

The Men's club will meet for important business on Wednesday night at 7:45 at the chapel. Every member and friend should be present.

Thursday night, at 7:45, Bible study class.
Every Sunday morning, at 9, catechetical instruction, preparing for the solemn rite of confirmation.

Grace Church.
(216-220 Washington Boulevard.)
9:30—The hour for Sunday school session. A welcome for everyone and a class in which you will feel at home. 10:45—Regular morning worship, conducted by the minister, Rev. Nevil H. Schaaf. Theme "The Lamb of God."

6:45—Christian Endeavor service.
7:30—Evening worship. Sermon topic, "Peter's Venture Upon the Water."
Tuesday evening, meeting of Men's Senior Bible class at the home of P. A. Mount, 509 State street.

The women meet for sewing all day Wednesday.
Mid-week service of song and prayer Wednesday at 7:45.

A. C. W. NOTES

This column of news is presented by the Associated Christian Workers of Fort Wayne through the courtesy of The Sentinel.

For Sunday.
Which of the following topics are you going to discuss on Sunday evening at the prayer meeting:
Christian Endeavors—A Christian's power.
Young People's Alliance—A Christian's power.

Epworth Leaguers—Why study the Bible?
Luther Leaguers—Confirmation, meaning and obligation.
For the Future.

There will be held in the very near future a col-lation or entertainment for the loser or rather the winner of the late contest. This is in charge of Donald Pearce. Ask for exact date.

Executive business meeting soon. Don't forget that your society must be represented at this meeting.

About Temperance Entertainment.
Were you there? If you were not you missed the biggest temperance engagement turnout ever given by the A. C. W. About all of the societies actively engaged in the A. C. W. work were represented in this entertainment. As you know, there was a prize offered for the society making the best showing in this entertainment and this was won by the Wayne Street M. E. church on a short playlet showing a drunkard's home and the life the family must live. Then they gave for the second part a short playlet showing how a Christian home is, how the father sat with a newspaper and finding something which he thought would interest the family. He showed it to them, giving in the two parts the unhappiness and the happiness of the two homes. The prize for the best was a year's subscription to the American issue, a temperance paper of national fame. The second best was the St. John's Reformed. They gave from it a reading by Miss Sophia Granenburger, who is a very interesting reader. All of the other societies which took part are to be commended for the preparation in the parts which they took. Among the entrants was our president, Joseph Fitch (daddy) who sang a very beautiful solo.

Question Box.
Have you answered the questions for last week?
Answer to Q. 1—Calvary U. B.
Answer to Q. 2—Ford (West Creighton).

Question 3—Which society in A. C. W. has the same name as one of Christ's most faithful disciples?
Question 4—Which president of a society in A. C. W. has the same name as the founder of Christian Endeavor?

Answers will be printed next week.

Announcements.
The regular monthly meeting of the West Creighton society was held at the home of Miss Helen and Ira Lakay on Vasey avenue Tuesday evening, Sept. 11, with a good attendance.

After the business session they were entertained with an old fashioned spelling bee but the members seem to have forgotten about their school days. After the book was spelled through refreshments were served by the hosts.

All questions, with their answers, can be sent to Victor Rodgers, 706 Greeley street, or telephoned to 1743. This means that if you have a good question for the question box that you should send it in.

RECEPTION FOR PASTOR.

Rev. Russell Given Welcome by Westfield Church Congregation.

The congregation of the Westfield Presbyterian church on West Taylor street tendered their new pastor, Rev. T. J. Russell a rousing reception last evening in the parlors of the church. A large number of people attended and a very enjoyable time was experienced by all.

A number of the Third church members were there and rendered valuable aid in making this reception an auspicious occasion. Rev. Hostetter and Mr. Chambers delivered interesting addresses, and Rec. Jack Kabish, formerly of Westfield, also gave an inspiring talk. Rev. Russell followed with a talk outlining the work that was expected to be done through the co-operation by the pastor and people. An entire new set of hymnals and song books have been purchased, as well as a new piano, and congregational singing will be made a feature of the services.

Miss Helen Birdwell and Miss Clara Welshenir, Stella Miller and Donna Wilson sang duets and was heartily applauded.

The Ladies' Aid served a delicious luncheon which was enjoyed by all.

Rev. Russell has served churches in South Bend, Culver and Knox, Ind., and has recently returned from North Dakota, where he has been for the last five years, serving churches in Rolla, Bottineau and Minnewaukan. Until a new manse is erected he will make his home at 3218 Holton avenue.

Spiritual.
Central church will hold services at K. of P. hall, West Washington boulevard, Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. H. W. French will deliver the second of a series of seven lectures. Subject, "The Seven Spheres of Spirit Life."

The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the same place.

WOLFESSAUER

Store Open Till 10 Tonight

With These Specials Particularly Featured

Silk Poplin, 89c

Just in, and specially featured for this evening's selling at 89c. Radiant finish silk poplin, one yard wide, in all the new and fashionable colors, including the popular army and navy shades.

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine Envelope

Chemise, \$1.89

Made of good quality crepe de chine, choice of plain tailored and trimmed styles; flesh color only.

40c Pillow Cases, 29c

Size 42x36, of good quality muslin, neatly made; 40c grade, pair, 29c.

Jap Rose Soap, 9c

On sale this evening only at 9c cake—buy a generous supply.

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs, 15c

Fine linen handkerchiefs, with wide hemstitched hem—bargains

SOCIETY

Both relatives and friends are to entertain in honor of Miss Mildred Bowser during the coming week as she is to leave in about ten days to be married to Lieutenant O'Rourke, in Hattiesburg, Miss. The change from a wedding in the First Baptist church where Miss Bowser and her parents are prominent members, to the military camp city in the south with only a few relatives present, has made the pre-nuptial parties take on a more positive aspect and Miss Bowser is likely to have little time to herself. Among the parties planned are a luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. Z. Polhamus, next Saturday. Miss Gladys Walker will assist in giving the luncheon. Miss Bowser's sister, Mrs. Leland F. Johnson, will give a luncheon on Thursday noon and Mrs. L. E. Bowser will entertain on Wednesday afternoon, at her home on East Pontiac street. On Tuesday, Mrs. Gordon Eby and Miss Marian Pickett are to entertain for this much admired young woman. On Friday evening Miss Bowser will give a dinner party at her home, honoring friends and two guests, Miss Marjorie Howland, of Omaha, Neb., and Miss Iremine Warnings, of Petersburg, Ill. Other entertainment is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett, of Chicago, are in the city for a visit.

Miss Lillian Blackstone has returned from a visit of several weeks in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Townsend motored to Lake James for the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry T. King are at Lake James for an outing over the end of the week.

Mr. Snyder, of Milan, is visiting at the home of Mrs. C. F. Rentschler, of Swinney avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shoaff are motoring on a trip to Youngstown, Ohio, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brook Sale are motoring to Chicago and Beloit, Wis., for a week or ten days' trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Minsky have as guests Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Greenstein and son, Robert, of Louisville, Ky.

Miss May Clutter is going to Ypsilanti, Mich., to take a course in kindergarten work at the Michigan State normal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mulholland and sons and Mrs. W. A. Evans, of Port-

land, Ore., are to spend Sunday at Lake Maxinkuckee.

Miss Alice Wilding, daughter of Harry Wilding of East Berry street, is going to Milwaukee on Monday to enter Milwaukee Downer college.

Miss Frieda Scheimann, of East Jefferson street, has returned from a visit in Grand Rapids, Mich., with her sister, Mrs. A. G. Schroeder.

Mrs. John P. Evans and daughter, Miss Margaret, have come home from Northport, Mich., where they had been for several weeks.

Mrs. W. K. Noble and Miss MacDougal are leaving on Sunday for New York city to visit Mrs. Stephen B. Fleming at her home on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William Black, of St. Joe township, entertained a few friends at dinner on Thursday evening to celebrate Mrs. Black's natal anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bloom are entertaining Mrs. Bloom's nephew, Harold Kepner, of Denver, Colo., who is on his way to Boston, Mass., to attend Boston "Teck."

Mrs. William Hahn and her sister, Mrs. Harvey McCracken, of Louisville, Ky., who is here on a visit to relatives, are going to Chicago the first of the week to visit another sister, Mrs. Wilde, for a week.

Miss Gertrude Bonelli, who attracted much attention when she lived here by her talent for the violin, is now a soloist at the New Plankington hotel, Milwaukee, her parents having moved to that city a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lipsett went to New York suddenly on Friday evening to see their son, Boyd, who is in the army and had received unexpected orders to go abroad instead of coming home on a furlough, as he had planned.

Mrs. S. L. Morris, Jr., and little son are in Huntington, where Mr. Morris is to join them for Sunday and motor home. Mrs. Morris accompanied her mother and sister, Mrs. Good and Miss Lillian Good, home after a visit they made with her.

Mrs. C. Robyans entertained a number of ladies at her summer home at Lake James this week for several days and the entire company enjoyed themselves immensely. The guests were Mrs. J. Rabus, Mrs. B. Schwebn, Mrs. R. Lohse, Mrs. M. Schlust and Mrs. W. Bade.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dickmeyer, of Welser Park avenue, there was a family gathering on Friday afternoon because Baby Edward, 1 year old, was celebrating his birthday anniversary in the most contented way he knows. Not only both grandmothers, Mrs. Fred Buckler and Mrs. Charles Dickmeyer, but the great grandmother, Mrs. Burgman, was present.

At a meeting of active members of the Qui Vive society on Friday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Strieder, Miss Elisea Pea was re-elected president and Miss Margaret Strieder was chosen as secretary. The society decided to hold its meetings every fortnight as usual, but instead of dinner parties will have sewing and knitting gatherings for Red Cross work and will serve light refreshments of limited menu.

Miss Ruth Scheele celebrated her eleventh birthday by entertaining her little school friends at her home in Lewis street. These partaking in games and dancing were Marion Green, Ada Scherer, Evelyn Miner, Josephine Seest, Rebecca Kapesky, Fern Shondell, Edna Harmon, Aldene Centers, La Verne Vint, Alice and James Ferguson and Florence Helen Scheele. Mrs. J. G. Scheele and Miss Helen Polhamus assisted Mrs. Scheele in serving refreshments.

Mrs. F. A. DeWald and Miss Henrietta Petgen entertained in honor of Miss Mary M. Reiter, a bride of next week, on Wednesday evening. The guests spent the time sewing for the bride and when finished enjoyed a roabbit lunch. Last Thursday Miss Mary Henderson entertained at 6 o'clock dinner for Miss Reiter and on Friday Mrs. J. H. Lauer entertained her sewing club in honor of the same bride to be. The guests hemmed towels for her.

Fletcher Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hall, of Beechwood place, is to enter the Phillips Exeter preparatory to college school, in Exeter, N. H., this month and leaves tonight with his father for that place. Last evening Richard Blitt gave a dinner party for most intimate boy and girl friends for Fletcher and the previous evening Mrs. Hall gave a dinner and moving picture party for about the same company at her home. The two boys, Richard and Fletcher, have been warm friends ever since they started to school together.

Mrs. Ed Rosenberger entertained a company of ladies on Wednesday evening in compliment to Mrs. A. J. Rosenberger, of Danville, Ill., who has been visiting relatives here for two weeks. Games and contests were the amusements. Prizes were earned by Mrs. R. Frelburger, Mrs. M. Bolland, Mrs. Julie Seibt, Mrs. Will Goers and Miss Frieda Schoondermark, and they presented them to the honor guest as tokens of remembrance. Others present were Mesdames Frank Rosenberger, E. Frelburger, A. Adkins, J. Doyle, H. Frelburger, M. Junk, C. Frelburger and Miss Marie Frelburger. Delicious refreshments were served.

The home of Miss Minnie Crawford, of Bell avenue, was the scene of a pleasant party given by the Loyal Sons and Daughters Bible classes of the West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ, in honor of Miss Marie Kranichfeld who is to leave soon for California. A number of games were the amusement, and there were refreshments afterwards. Attending the party were F. L. Ford, Victor W. Rodgers, John Bailey, G. Davis, Ralph Winter, Elmer Kranichfeld, John Buchanan, Frank Sites, Gerry Mills, P. E. Ake, Minnie Crawford, Nina and Gladys Singrey, Hazel, Helen and Irene Leakey, Mary Kohn, Wilda Scott, Laura Crab, Edith Wygant, Cydona Crab, Anna Slesar, Gertrude Harris, Frances Stevens, Cecil Dyserg, Celeste Crab, Mrs. P. E. Ake, Mrs. E. L. Kranichfeld.

One of the delightful parties enjoyed by a few friends this week was a surprise to the honor guests, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy C. Walker, was an evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koerber, of Forest Park boulevard. The party was really a post-nuptial one and as a result Mr. and Mrs. Walker had to carry home a handsome clock from their hosts while the guests enjoyed a real bride's cake and other details of a most delicious wedding luncheon. A mandolin orchestra furnished music for dancing on the porch, while in the house beautiful and elaborate decorations of many flowers were a part of the pleasure provided. A joke had also been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Koerber for the evening which was no less enjoyed by the honor guests than by the others, who had contributed several gifts which they kept in the background until the most opportune time.

A beautifully decorated supper table with pink and white in addition to a game of bunk, were the principal features of a lovely pre-nuptial party given Friday evening by Misses Lena and Minnie Beckweg to honor a coming bride, Miss Lena Panko. The party was at the home of Misses Beckweg at 2444 John street, and a few intimate friends were present to admire the decorations of wedding bells, flowers and the gifts for the honor guests which included a corsage bouquet at her place at supper. Roses were given as favors. Prizes in bucco were won by Misses Stella Krueckeberg, and Louise Korte. Music was furnished by Miss Helen Tonne. The guests included Anna, Maide and Elma Kelpin, Louise Korte, Hilde Roembock, Ella Rumm, Sophie Bohner, Ella Trutweg, Emma Wimmer, Helen Tonne, Stella Krueckeberg. Mrs. Panko assisted the hosts.

A bus party composed of twelve couples gave a farewell party on Wednesday, 1895, at 1805 Koch street, because he is to leave soon for Florida. Calling for Mr. Mumma, the young folks then motored to Monroeville to the home of Miss Gertrude Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, and proceeded to enjoy themselves further, participating in the hospitality of that home. Outside there was a marshmallow bake and games and in the house were more games, music and a chicken supper, so everyone was kept busy taking in all the fun. Enjoying the affair were Gertrude Martin, Vivian Underwood, Eleanor Stark, Lucile Hartman, Martha Heckman, Gertrude Hill, Edna Waters, Margaret Fields, Nellie Mumfield, Katherine Lynch, Norma Woodworth, Alice Lemont and Messrs. Ames Shorer, Leo Stuckey, Forest Disler, Howard Knight, Clem Vennaur, Carl Brunsen, Walter Mumma, Harry Keever, Joe Lynch, Vernie Riley, Fred Zuercher, Frank Braun.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In "The Champion" at the Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



In "The Champion" there is a never ending line of fun that captivates every audience. Chaplin is a "white hope." On the way to the gymnasium for a try-out he picks up a horseshoe for luck. After the "bruiser" puts all other applicants to sleep, Chaplin takes his turn, but he slips his lucky horseshoe into his glove. He wallows the bruiser when he is not looking, administering the K. O. Because of his

The Sentinel's Cooking School To Be a Noteworthy Event

INQUIRIES SHOW THAT INTEREST IN IT IS AT A HIGH POINT.

Each afternoon of the School a Well-Laid Out Plan will be followed regards demonstrating dainty edibles—Bring Your Own Saucer and Spoon.

It is obvious that The Sentinel Free Cooking School, which will be held at the Elks' auditorium five afternoons next week, beginning with Tuesday afternoon, will be a great success. Appreciating how rare is the opportunity for a try-out he picks up a horseshoe for luck. After the "bruiser" puts all other applicants to sleep, Chaplin takes his turn, but he slips his lucky horseshoe into his glove. He wallows the bruiser when he is not looking, administering the K. O. Because of his

icing and cake decorating is alone said to be worth a whole week's attendance. While doing the daily things is not a part of her economy program, Mrs. McKoin will include such in her daily lessons for the benefit of those keenly interested in cooking and catering. In her meat demonstrations, Mrs. McKoin's methods are said to be entirely new and in some cases radically different. Her purpose in teaching how to roast and handle meats in the kitchen is to eliminate the shrinkage that takes place during the process of cooking. The cooking school will be held in the Elks' auditorium, West Berry street, five afternoons next week, beginning with Tuesday afternoon, and every lady of Fort Wayne and surrounding cities is invited by The Sentinel to come. The Sentinel has contracted for this wonderful series of lectures for the benefit of Fort Wayne ladies, and extends a cordial invitation to everyone with the assurance that everything is absolutely without cost. Each lady is requested to bring with her each day a spoon and saucer, as many dishes will be passed among the ladies in the audience to be tasted, as well as inspected. For the benefit of those desiring to come early and procure seats near the stage, the auditorium will be open at an early hour in the afternoon, and a musical program will be provided for those who wish to come early, bring their knitting and spend a profitable afternoon while they wait for the lecture proper to begin, and don't forget your spoon and saucer.

AT THE MAJESTIC



HELEN HAYES, Who Appears as "Polyanna" at the Majestic Thursday Evening.

wonderful punch he is scheduled to battle the champion. When in the ring, his bull dog takes a front seat. Chaplin begins to get the worst of it and the dog takes a hand. With the aid of the dog he administers a haymaker and is declared champion of the world.

THE STUDY MEMORIAL FUND.

At a meeting of the Grade Teachers association held at the public library on Thursday plans were made for a fund for the Justin N. Study Memorial. Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund may do so through Mrs. Bulger at the First and Hamilton National bank by stating that his contribution is to be placed to the credit of the Justin N. Study Memorial fund, of which Miss Mabel Bechtel is the treasurer.

Women Admire A Martial Bearing

BY BIDDY BYE.

All women, they say, admire a uniform. Rather, it is the set-up military figure which holds their attention. City streets are thickly dotted with perfectly poised figures in olive drab or khaki. But how many women ever stop to consider the hours, days and weeks of discipline required to produce that admirable military carriage?

How many know the soldier's trained bearing is absolutely essential to his good health and his fighting effectiveness?

How many remember that women, too, can acquire a finer grace and ease of emotion by giving as much thought to walking and standing as the soldier does, as a part of their daily discipline?

The war has put to work hundreds of women who never worked before. Are they going to turn this opportunity to their own physical improvement, as the soldier is required to do? Or are they going to slump under their new responsibilities?

By looking in a mirror as she sweeps, or dusts, or kneads the war bread, a woman can measure her real effectiveness in her own speciality.

Her physical attitude will betray her mental attitude toward her job. If she carries herself well, holds up

THE "BUSTLE" AGAIN STARTLES THE STYLE WORLD, BUT IT IS ESTEEMED A VERY PLEASANT SURPRISE



BY BETTY BROWN.

The bustle startled the style world when Hickson displayed these three gowns at the recent Shelton looms fashion show in New York.

But because they were startled were women displeased?

Not a bit. The bustle is only a welcome recognition of woman's right to her hips.

And so all the women said, "Too long hath the straight silhouette of the flapper made us suffer. Venus had curves. Great is Hickson even though he exaggerate, for my way of exaggeration shall we come back to natural lines."

The original bustle was an invention of the seventies. It was elongated eventually, and called the pannier.

Women stooped forward in adjusting their equilibrium as they walked with a mincing step. They called their pose the "Grecian bend," while men described it as the "kangaroo."

But now-a-days no woman considers the possibility of a return to the kangaroo. Hickson's draperies are simply the glad promise of emancipation from the unnatural lines of the juvenile straight corset.

HOW TO SAVE PERISHABLE FOOD FOR USE NEXT WINTER

Acting in co-operation with the government in the national food conservation campaign The Sentinel will from day to day present its readers with recipes and suggestions for preserving perishable fruits and vegetables.

HOW TO DRY PEARS.

Pare, core, and cut into eighths. Or core and slice in rings, using fruit or vegetable slicer.

Do not let stand long before drying. To prevent discoloration, dip fruit, as it is prepared, for one minute, in a cold salt bath (one ounce of salt to one gallon of water.)

Place in colander and set in container of hot water. Place cover on container and steam for 10 minutes.

Remove surplus moisture by placing fruit between towels, or by exposing to the sun and air.

Spread thinly on trays or earthenware plates.

Dry in sun, in oven, or over the kitchen stove, or before an electric fan, until the pears are tough and somewhat leathery.

Sit from time to time. The finished

product will not look like fresh fruit, but it's good to eat.

How to Dry Peaches.

Peel, cut in halves and pit. Spread thinly on trays or earthenware plates.

Dry in sun, in oven, over the kitchen stove, or before the electric fan, until fruit is tough and somewhat leathery.

Sit from time to time.

The finished product will not look like the fresh fruit, but it's good to eat.

How to Dry Tomatoes.

Wash and slice into pieces 1-4 or 3-8 inch thick.

Place on trays in one layer.

Dry in sun, in oven, over kitchen stove or before electric fan until leathery.

Sit from time to time. The finished

her chin, and works quietly but swiftly, she is ready for an officer's commission in the army of the women who work. But if she stoops and bends, makes unnecessary, nervous movements, and feels tired before she is half finished, then she is accepting her duties in a poor spirit.

And her body will betray her. It will not fall to be beautiful and graceful if she works in the right way, as the soldier works. It will be heavy

and awkward if she works unwillingly and in the wrong way.

QUICK AND EASY WAY TO MAKE BUTTONHOLE.

In a family of small children there are a great many buttonholes to be made.

A quick and easy way to make them in the everyday underwear is on the sewing machine. Sew back and fourth

A FALL FASHION SLATE FOR THE LITTLE ONES

She's Wearing Brother's Shirt Waist and Mother's Skirt to School.



BY BETTY BROWN.

A slate pencil outline of fall styles for small school girls reveals a smart little shirt waist copied after brother's

To be worn with its is a box-plated serge skirt copied after mother's. A remnant of her own little-girl wardrobe appears in the soft tie and hair ribbons.

STANDARDIZATION OF MUSIC TEACHING

SCHOOL CREDITS FOR MUSIC STUDY.

Eight years ago the Art Publication society was formed under the direction of Leopold Godowsky and set itself to the accomplishment of the above program.

The first requirement was the revision and co-ordination of existing methods and material and the composition of new material embodying modern principles of technique and theory, hitherto unavailable to the teacher and student.

Associated with Godowsky in this work were Josef Hofmann, Emil Sauer and twenty other eminent virtuosi and teachers. Modern Russian, French, German and Italian composers contributed to the work.

After five years of preparation at a cost of \$350,000, the Progressive Series of Piano Lessons was produced, recognized and adopted as the first standard, complete and authoritative text for music study, by conservatories, universities and colleges.

The policy of restricting use of the series to qualified teachers has made possible the granting of credits by high schools for outside music study.

This is being done in Woodward, Cincinnati, Shortridge, Indianapolis, Northwestern, Detroit and in many other cities. Music teachers.

Each of the state associations have endorsed the movement. In one state, Nebraska, the series has been made the standardization in the state schools by enactment.

NEW METHOD FOUND TO DESTROY MILDEW.

That old enemy to the housewife, mildew, may be routed by the following method: Mix together one spoonful table salt, two spoonfuls soft soap, two spoonfuls powdered starch and the juice of a lemon. Spread this mixture on both sides of the stain and lay the article on the grass. Rinse out occasionally and repeat the treatment, if the spots do not disappear at once.

SHOES AT AUCTION

2:00 p. m., September 20th, the Miracle stock of shoes, also fixtures located on the second floor of the Arcade building on West Berry street, will be sold to the highest bidder.

CITIZENS TRUST CO., Trustee in Bankruptcy.

35-19-21



Bert Duesler 208 W. The Grafo-nola man Berry Phone 223

MRS. WILL PELTIER

TEACHER OF PIANO.

Studio 202 West Berry.

Phones: Studio, 3200; Residence, 20

JAMES B. STEVENS

Baritone

The Development of— THE SINGING VOICE AND MUSICAL INTERPRETATION. Voices Tested Without Charge. Studio, 216 Calhoun St. Phone 4045

Kay M. Spencer

Voice Culture.

Studio, 250 W. Wayne Street.

Re-Opened Sept. 6th.

Telephone 1478 Black.

Home Phone 2998 Blue.

MRS. BUTLER

Teacher of Piano

Fall Term Opens Monday,

September 17.

Phone 1030.

Graduate of Chicago Musical College.

Miss Margaret Hanna

Teacher of Piano

Fall Term Opens Sept. 15.

1020 W. Wayne St. Phone 819.

MISS SANDER

announces the

Opening of her Studio

for the Fall Term 1917

Pupil of Anton Forster Graduate of Chicago Musical College

Studio: 209 W. Berry St.

Phone 3556

Miss Edith Foster

Teacher of piano and harmony.

Studio—216 Noll Building.

Studio Telephone 3700.

Residence Telephone 771.

The Home Telephone Company Has Twenty-First Birthday, It Looks Back Over Years of Steady Growth and Progress

The Home Telephone company is now of age. It is the latest corporation in Fort Wayne to have a birthday. Its directors have just closed the books at the end of its twenty-first fiscal year. The maturity of the Home Telephone company brings the expression from thousands of its friends in the city that it is one of the best developed institutions of its kind in Indiana. Its represented capital is more than \$1,500,000. Its influence extends over thousands of miles of city and rural lines in the region of Fort Wayne. Since its baby days, when there were but few calls a day from the ungainly telephone boxes, to the close of the twenty-first year of its operations, when 150,000 messages a day are told over its lines from office desks and factory halls and quiet fire-sides, the Home company has known a healthy development. Its growth has been made up of adding new equipment, extending lines and following the sure lanes of service. The Home Telephone company now owns 80,000 miles of strung wire. Its operators answer 3,123,213 calls each month. This means that there is an average of 375 telephone calls from each telephone controlled by the Home company each month. Fourteen people out of every hundred of the population of Fort Wayne have a Home telephone at their elbow. There is a telephone for every eight people in the city. Most Successful Year. The year just passed in the life of the Home Telephone company, is considered the most successful in the annals of the corporation because it has witnessed the largest scope of planning in the face of most stringent economic conditions. Thousands of dollars more were needed to meet the plans of 1916-17, because of the war price of metal materials and yet every project of the telephone company was carried out. Now lines were strung, cables were suspended and conduits installed just as mapped out before the rigid rise in prices. The innovation of a school for telephone operators is now being given a thorough test. Quickest transportation for those who keep the spark of life in each line has been afforded. Apparatus for causing the telephones to ring automatically, at the touch of the metal call plug, is being installed in the main central. The recall system for notifying the operators by a flashlight glow when parties are through talking, is being put into operation. Accountants at the end of the fiscal year just gone, hail the Home Telephone company of Fort Wayne as one of the best established in the state. Its operations are the largest of any corporation of its kind outside of Indianapolis. It is broader in its scope of action than the Home company of the capital city of Indiana. Formed by Business Men. The Home Telephone company was established in the city in 1896. It was built from a capital of \$100,000. The company was formed from a band of 100 business men of Fort Wayne. At that time the Central Union Telephone company was in opposition in the city. The established company maintained 527 telephones. Rates were \$4 a year for business telephones and \$3 for residence phones. An extra dollar a year was charged if the telephone was more than a mile from the central office. The Home company put in their telephones at a rate of \$3 a year for business houses and \$2 a year for residence telephones. In two months time the new company had placed 800 telephones in the city. Two years later the Home Telephone company bonded itself in the sum of \$250,000. As the business grew the bonded debt was paid off. A few weeks ago the twenty-year-old company announced that it would take in all bonds at a premium. The bonded debt of the company has now been wiped out. Had Able Officers. The central office of the Home company was first located on the second and third floors of the Gas Office building, on Court street. Business of the corporation was conducted from those quarters for nearly ten years. G. W. Beers was the first president of the Home Telephone company. Theodore Thorward was manager and James W. Sale was secretary. First

board of directors was made up of S. M. Foster, James W. Sale, W. J. Vasey, Charles McCulloch, John Evans, Louis Fox, Capt. C. Hettler and G. W. Beers. In 1898 William L. Moellering took charge as manager and secretary of the company. At that time the board of directors were: Charles Bash, W. A. Bohn, G. Max Hofmann, Cass Hunter, C. Hettler, Isidor Lehman, William L. Moellering and John B. Reuss. William L. Moellering was chosen as president of the Home company and Frank E. Bohn as secretary in 1913. These two gentlemen have remained at the head of the corporation since that time. Their careful planning and thorough knowledge of the telephone system has had much to do with the growth of the organization. The present officials of the Home company are: William L. Moellering, president; John B. Reuss, vice president; Frank E. Bohn, secretary; Max B. Fisher, treasurer, and board of directors: August E. C. Becker, W. A. Bohn, Frank E. Bohn, Max B. Fisher, Henry R. Freeman, G. Max Hofmann, Isidor Lehman, William L. Moellering and John B. Reuss. Extend Lines. In 1906 the Home Telephone company bought a part of the National Telephone and Telegraph system. This transaction added more than 1,000 miles of toll lines in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana to the Home system. Exchanges in Kendallville, Auburn, Sturgis, Mich., and a small town in Ohio were added. The exchanges outside of the state were soon disposed of. A central was established in New Haven in 1907. There were twenty-eight telephones from the village central office at that time. There are now more than 400 lines from the New Haven central. The first cable strung by the company held 200 of the fine spun copper wires. Cables are now hung, above ground and carried through alleys, of 1,200 wire capacity. In the residence section of the city most of the over-

THEIR SHOULDERS ARE BACK OF THE WHEELS IN MANY DEPARTMENTS OF THE INTRICATE LIFE OF THE HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY



GEORGE WAGNER, Superintendent of Construction.



MARTIN UMBACH, Traffic Manager.



MARGARET RYAN, Directory Department.



F. X. STAUB, Chief Engineer.



F. J. JACKSON, Head of Collections.



R. B. GALLUP, Head of Appraisal Department.



WILLIAM NEER, Cashier.



H. F. KAADE, Manager of Contract Department.



O. MARAHRENS, Auditor.



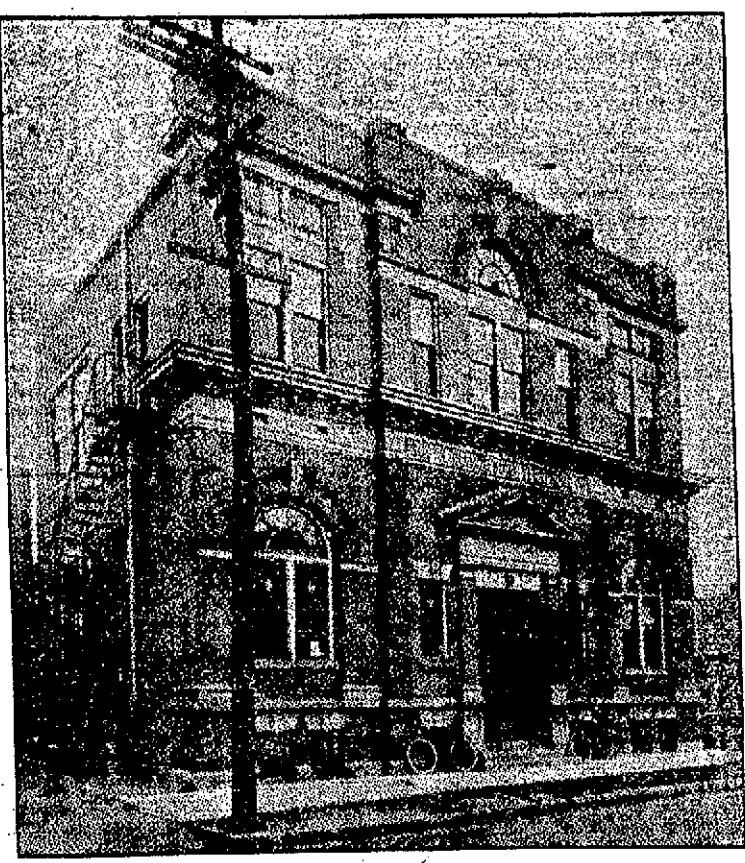
FRED TELLMAN, Accountant.

TEACHES NOVICES TO BE OPERATORS



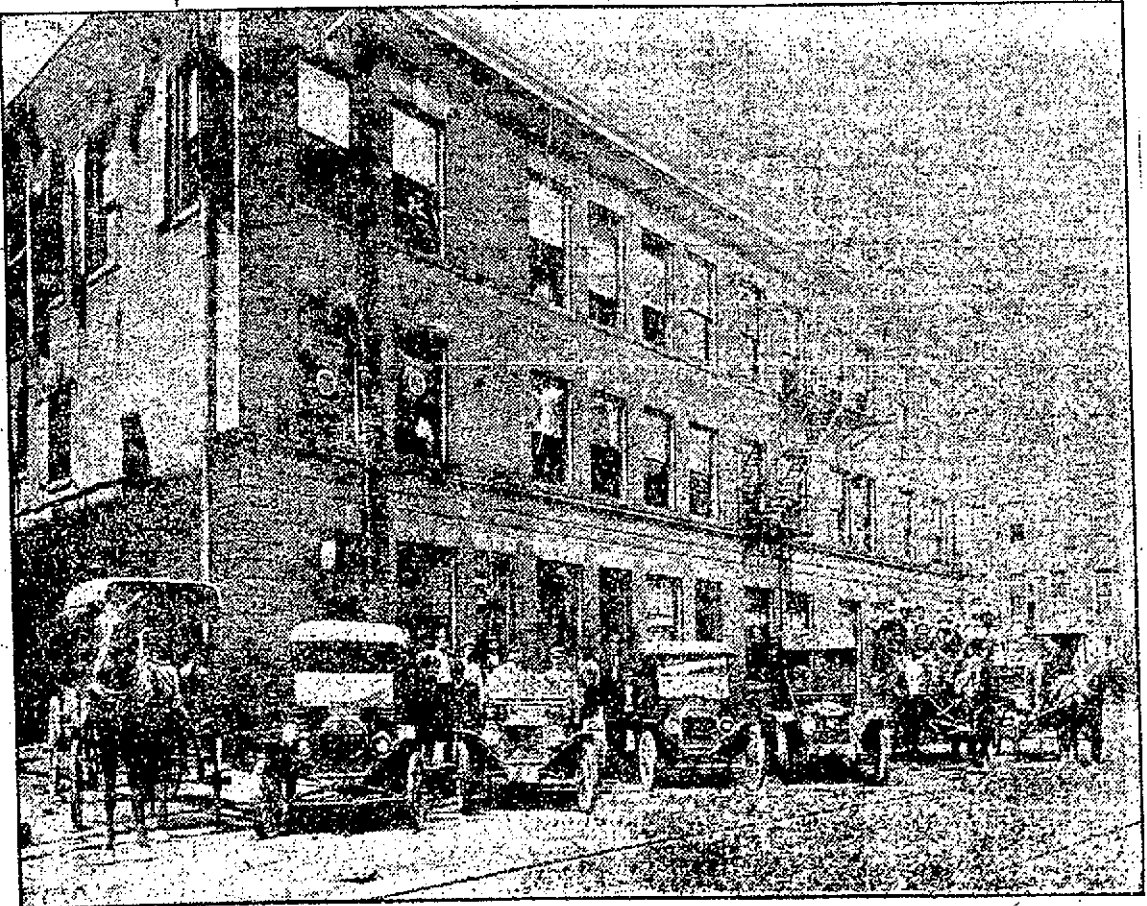
MISS ESTHER WOLF, Head of Operators' School.

BRANCH CENTRAL BUILDING



South Side Telephone Exchange.

HEART OF THE HOME TELEPHONE SYSTEM



CENTRAL BUILDING AND OFFICES, MAIN AND CLINTON STREETS.

head lines have been consolidated into heavy cables. Rural Phone Development. Under the management of William L. Moellering began the rural telephone extension in the Fort Wayne neighborhood. The manager waged a persistent campaign for the installing of farm phones. He held school house meetings. He talked with farmers in the fields. His first offer for establishing of a community line was from a group of farmers on the Lincoln Highway road. They told him they would install telephones if they could be allowed to talk to any towns they wished and for fifty cents a month. "Good bye, gentlemen," said Mr. Moellering. Later one line was run, nine miles in the country in order to establish the rural telephone service. It was believed that farmers would see the value of the telephones. The farmers did. Today there are more than 700 farm telephones running from the Fort Wayne central. The lines lead along every highway which radiates from the city. Change Systems. A change in the make-up of the local telephone themselves came soon after the company took residence in its new quarters, corner of Main and Clinton streets. This location has been the center of the city telephone service since 1902. The office rooms have been enlarged from time to time and another addition is planned to follow the installing of a school for telephone operators. The most marked improvement of the Home system has been the changing of the local battery service to a common battery plan. When the telephones were operated from a source of central energy the large boxes, which held the small batteries, below each telephone box, were discarded. A branch central office was instituted several years ago at the corner of Masterson and Calhoun streets. The branch office has grown in importance. More than 4,500 telephones are operated from this station at present. A large warehouse has been built on North Clinton street. Supplies and motor trucks are kept in the building, which is 50 by 115 feet in dimensions. The structure is builded of concrete. Aiding Uncle Sam. In mobilizing the resources of the nation the government officers have not overlooked the telephone systems. The Fort Wayne plant has been called upon to furnish an important part in cases of hurried calls for supplies and the quick orders to move troops. The Home Telephone company man-

agers gave quick response to the national call for preparedness in aiding the communication plans of the country. The government messages will take the lines when calls are made by federal officials or military heads. Patriotism of the Fort Wayne company is displayed in the response "We are at your service," when the first bulletin was received here from Washington. Have Saved Money. By the lower rates which the Home company has been able to give residents of Fort Wayne, since their start in the city, it can be figured that the company has saved the people \$2,000,000 during the past twenty years. There are now four hundred stockholders of the company, nearly all of them local business men. The city gains a neat revenue from the tax which the company pays on its income. The telephone company poles and underground conduit are partly given over for stringing lines for the city fire and police alarm systems. Telephones are furnished free in the offices of all city officials. Growth in Numbers. A list of comparative figures will show something of the growth of the corporation since its inception. Twenty years ago there were two long distance operators employed by

the Home company. Today there are eighteen women who are kept busy caring for the out of town calls. There were fourteen local "hello" girls in 1898. At present there are 140 young women answering the 13,000 telephones in the city. A one horse wagon was used to cart the supplies and linemen about the city when repairs were made on the lines, twenty years ago. Now eight speedy autos and three large motor trucks move along the lines to "shoot trouble." From 1,000 miles of long distance lines the company has grown to control 80,000 miles of cross country wires. Today the Home Telephone company has more than 300,000 feet of aerial lines in the city and 55,000 feet of underground cables. Extension of the underground lines is being carried on rapidly. The Home Telephone company's lines are strung across the arms of 10,027 poles. Direct communication is controlled with Huntington, Auburn, Van Wert (Ohio), Monroeville, Columbia City, Ligonier, Kendallville, Sturgis (Mich.), Avilla, Albion, Butler, Waterloo and South Milford. 150,000 Calls A Day. There are 150,000 telephone calls (Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

THEY ARE DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR MILES AND MILES OF TALKING



MRS. GERTRUDE HAGEMESTER, Chief Operator.



AGNES SMITH, Chief Toll Operator.



EFFIE BEAMER, Information Operator.



LOUISE POHLMAYER, Chief of South Side Branch.

THESE MEN DIRECT THE POLICIES OF HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY



W. L. MOELLERING, President.



JOHN B. REUSS, Vice President.



HANK E. FISHER, Treasurer.



FRANK E. BOHN, Secretary.

IN THE THEATRES

WONDERFUL PHOTO-PLAY FAIRY SPECTACLE AT MAJESTIC NEXT
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WILL REVIVE DEAR MEMORIES OF CHILDHOOD



"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK"—WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION.

AT THE MAJESTIC NEXT WEEK

COMING.

Thursday Evening—"Pollyanna."
Friday and Saturday—"Jack and the Beanstalk."

"POLLYANNA" NEXT THURSDAY.

The Play of Good Cheer Booked for Majestic Next Week.

"Pollyanna," the play of good cheer, has been heartily welcomed everywhere. It is universally called the

"glad play," and when a stage performance justifies that title it is obvious that it has been weighed and found wanting. The epithet "glad" means a lot when rightly used, and in this case it seems to be pertinent.

The story, in a nut shell, is about a lovable girl who, quite unconsciously, through sheer personality and quaint philosophy, throws out a community where the milk of human kindness has become pretty well frozen. She knits up a raveled romance of her elders, and feels the thrill of her own joyous first love. "Most generally there is something

about everything that you can be glad about, if you keep hunting long enough to find it." That sums up the spirit of "Pollyanna," a play of merry quality and cheerful sentiment. Helen Hayes, who personifies the gentle heroine of the sunny play, is both charming and convincing, and the other characters are naturally presented by George Alison, John Webster, Fenchon Campbell, Agnes Gildea, Adrian Morgan, Master Donald McLellan and others.

The vogue of "Pollyanna" and its glad spirit has spread to uplift social, trade and ethical circles, so that its "sunny up" suggestion is used to interest and explain many purposes outside of the theater. Glad clubs, glad puzzles, glad clubs, glad sundays, glad dolls with the "Pollyanna" label of promotion are heard and read about in a day's experience. Even pupils have been given up to discussions of the "Pollyanna" treatment. All of which means that the cheery gospel of Eleanor H. Porter's widely-appreciated play will keep the lamps burning brightly and leave a world of joyful thoughts long after it has finished its engagement at the Majestic, which occurs on Thursday evening.

TWO DAYS OF WONDER.

You Never Can Forget the Old Days—You Loved as a Child.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" is coming to the Majestic for two days—next Friday and Saturday. Revive old memories by reading what here follows:

Synopsis.

"Once upon a time" is the way all good fairy-tales begin. The story of "Jack and the Beanstalk" is just about the best fairy-tale ever written. Therefore it has to begin with "once upon a time," even when one is telling the story of the big photoplay spectacle that William Fox has produced under the direction of C. M. and S. A. Franklin.

So here goes:
Once upon a time there lived a little boy named Jack (Francis Carpenter) who was very poor. He was so poor, in fact, that his mother (Eleanor

Washington) told him one day that they should have to sell the old cow which had been their friend for a long number of years.

So Jack took the cow to market, but he was not glad to do it. On his way to the city he met a butcher who needed some fresh meat for the people who bought of him. He knew that Jack's cow would make delicious eating, so he told Jack he'd buy the animal for a handful of beans.

Just then a good fairy came down to earth, lit on Jack's shoulder, and whispered in his ear:

"Take the beans."
So Jack took them and gave the cow to the butcher. Of course Jack's mother was very very angry when she saw what her son had done. So she threw the beans out of the window and sent Jack to bed without his supper.

The Beanstalk Grows.

But next morning, when they woke up, they found that the beans had taken root and grown over night. From the place where Jack's mother had thrown them they had sprouted and a big, heavy beanstalk was shooting right up out of the ground. Its top was far above the clouds. Nobody could see it. Jack climbed up to explore.

When he got to the top Jack found a great big plain, with the walls of an enormous city in full view. So he went to the city and told them who he was. A good fairy came to him again and told him about a bad old giant who lived in a castle nearby, and said that Jack ought to go and kill the giant (Jim Tarrow) because the giant had killed Jack's father many years before.

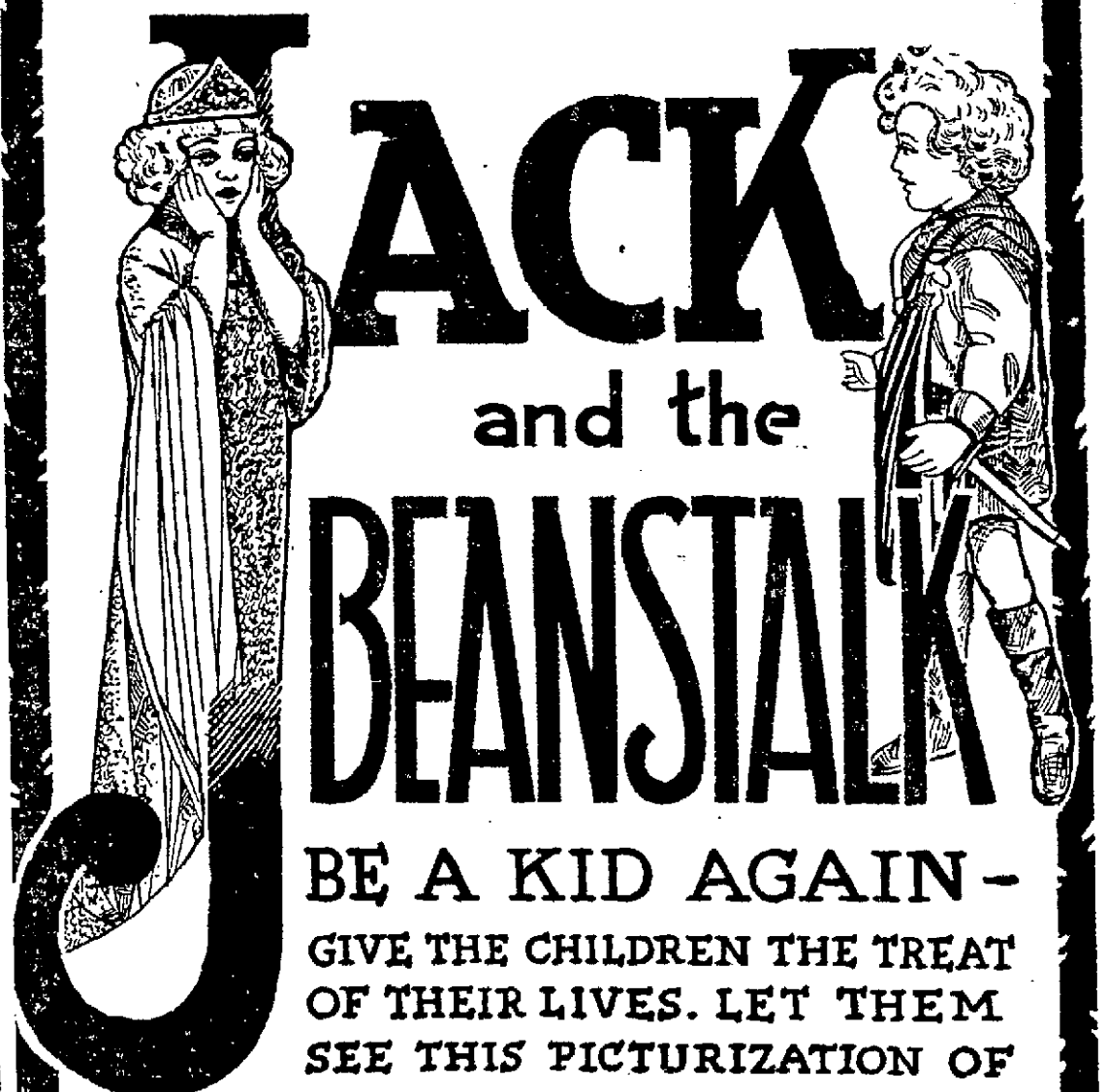
So the people in the city all shouted:

"Here is Jack the Giant Killer."

That night the boy went to the big fellow's castle and the giant's wife (Vera Lewis) hid him in a copper kettle. When the giant came home he thought that he smelt flesh, but the wife said it was the new captives that he had brought along for his dinner.

Jack managed to escape, taking with him a hen which laid eggs whenever you told her to.

WILLIAM FOX Presents



BIGGER
AND
BETTER
THAN A
CIRCUS

BE A KID AGAIN—
GIVE THE CHILDREN THE TREAT
OF THEIR LIVES. LET THEM
SEE THIS PICTURIZATION OF
THE WORLD'S GREATEST FAIRY
STORY. 1300 CHILDREN
APPEAR WITH AN 8½ FT. GIANT.
YOU GROWN-UPS WILL ENJOY
IT AS MUCH AS THE KIDDIES
DIRECT FROM ITS BIG NEW YORK
RUN AT THE GLOBE THEATRE

MAJESTIC THEATRE

2 Days Next Friday Sept. 21-22
and Saturday

Matinees Daily Prices Mat. 25 to 75c
Nights 25 to \$1

MAJESTIC THEATRE

ENGAGEMENT
EXTRAORDINARY

NEXT THURSDAY
EVENING ONLY



Klaw & Erlanger and George C. Tyler
Present

The Glad Play

POLLYANNA

BY CATHERINE CHISHOLM CUSHING
Based on the Book of the Same Name by Eleanor H. Porter
A Comedy for Grown-Ups That Young Folks Enjoy

MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS MONDAY.
PRICES—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

AT THE GRAND

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Charlie Chaplin

—IN—

"The Champion"

Please notice this clipping from one of the Trades Journals:

Essanay has bowed to the call of the public for its famous Charlie Chaplin comedies and will put out new prints of all the Essanay-Chaplin productions. The first one will be offered on September 15, and one a month will be issued thereafter. "The Champion," with screen time of approximately 30 minutes, will head the program.

These comedies were all made in the hey day of Chaplin's popularity and have been held by both critics and public to be the very best of his pictures.

AT THE MAJESTIC TWO DAYS NEXT WEEK—ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



FRANCIS CARPENTER AND VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN—DIRECTION WILLIAM FOX.

AT THE PALACE

O'DIVA AND KAJIYAMA.

Two Premier Features on Coming Bill
at Palace—Sophie Tucker.

With O'Diva, the dazzling Samoan beauty and her troupe of diving beauties and trick seals, and Kajiyama, the Jap marvel, the bill for the first half of the week at the New Palace bids fare to set some more new records. O'Diva will be at the Palace all week as the massive tank with its arrange-

ment of heavy mirrors is altogether too big a job of stage carpentry to admit of its being moved about every few days, but Kajiyama is to demonstrate his remarkable and amazing stunts for but four days.

O'Diva, conceded to be one of the most beautiful women in face and figure in vaudeville today, has a herd of twelve sea lions and a boy of diving beauties with her this season in an aquatic spectacle of transcendent beauty.

Kajiyama is the Jap who performs the amazing stunts in motor impulse control, writing sentences on a huge blackboard with both hands at once, turning his back and writing one sentence frontwards and another backwards at the same time and maintaining a constant flow of talk or song at the same time.

Among the others on this super bill are Mildred Haywood, the tom boy of vaudeville; the Hippodrome Four in songs of the moment; and Those Harmony Girls, a trio of feminine vocalists in charming melodies.

Tucker Tonight.
Sophie Tucker, who has continued her remarkable success at the New Palace by packing the house again last night is to close her brief engagement at the New Palace tonight. This ragtime song bird with her famous Jazz band is a synopated delight, her entire engagement having proved one ovation after another. Others on the bill with the comfortable looking Sophie are Jolly, Wild and Company, in a bit of nonsense, "Who's Your Tailor?" Alexander Brothers and Evelyn in a ball bouncing classic; George Morton, the black dot with the funny stories; Bernard and Merritt, the musical gals in vocal and instrumental numbers, and others.

Franklin 5-passenger automobile, like new, will be sold at a bargain. L. Ohnhaus, Main and Webster Sts.

COMING TO THE PALACE NEXT WEEK



Morely and McCarthy Sisters, in "The Personality Girls," on the Big Bill at the Palace First Half of Next Week.

PALACE

2:30
and
8:30

Last Performances

Season's Greatest Sensation

SOPHIE TUCKER

The Mary Garden of Rag Time
and Her Wonderful Jazz Band.
GEORGE JOLLY &
MORTON WILD CO.

NEXT WEEK

EXTRA 3:00 EXTRA
7:30 9:30

"The Venus of the Deep"

ODIVA

SENSATIONAL

Samoan Diving Queen

And Her Troupe of 14 Ocean
Sea Lions in the most wonder-
ful Act in the World.

SPECIAL Owing to the
Massiveness of
the Odiva Production, the
engagement at the Palace will
be for a Full Week. Watch for the
Swimming and Diving Contests
by Local Contestants.

Engagement Extraordinary—
Days Only—American Made
Japanese with Napoleonic
Mentality.

TAMEO KAJIYAMA

The only exponent of the Quad-
ruple Mind Concentration in
the World.

Reading, Writing, Talking,
Listening (Telephoning) and
Figuring Simultaneously.

4 DAYS

HIPPODROME FOUR

—PRESENTING—

"DINGELSPIEL'S

NIGHT SCHOOL"

4 DAYS

LILLIAN MORELY and

MCCARTHY SISTERS

THOSE PERSONAL-
ITY GIRLS

4 DAYS

MILDRED AYWARD

Vaudeville's Tom Boy

4 DAYS

FOLLY & MASSIMO

Acrobatic Comiques

Positively No Advance
in Prices.

Where to Go for

Auto Supplies

Tires, Repairs Service Stations

Fort Wayne Overland Auto Co.

Service Station

124 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.

Auto Supply Co.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AUTO SUPPLIES.

119-123 WEST WASHINGTON.

LOMONT & CO.

Distributors

Goodyear Tires; High-Grade Accessories

WHOLESALE ONLY.

129 E. Columbia St. Phone 667.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Salesroom and Service Station

2109 S. CALHOUN ST.

DRAGE-HARRIS CO.

Willard Service Station

Expert Battery Repairing and Recharging on All Makes of Batteries.

FRANK ANDERSON

211 W. Main. Phone 2790.

Wayne Motor Service Co.

Gives better service on Good-year Tires, Magneto's, Speedometers, Carburetors, Cols, Darrn Insert, large line of Accessories

716 Harrison St. Phone 3358

Kelly Springfield Tires

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Repairing, Taps Recovered, Vulcanizing.

FREE SERVICE

Central Rubber & Supply Co.

120 W. Jefferson St. Phone 4138

City Carriage Works

Winter Tops, Radiator Covers, New Curtains and Cushions Repaired. Tops Recovered. Automobiles Repainted.

Cor. Main and Barr Sts. Phone 155.

WHAT CAN RUSSIA DO ON HIGH SEAS?



Here is the type of warship and sail- or now facing one of the supreme tests of the New Russia. Their ability to contest the control of the Baltic with the German fleet will mean much to the safety of Petrograd. A German advance on the Russian capital, though it may be deferred over the winter, is almost certain to be attempted by land and sea next spring.

REVIVAL MEETINGS ARE WELL ATTENDED

Rev. J. Walter Gibson is Arousing Much Interest at Woodburn.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Woodburn, Ind., Sept. 15.—The revival meetings began under the large tent erected on the Downs lot, just north of the M. E. church, opened Sunday evening with a large attendance. It was impossible for the evangelist, Rev. J. Walter Gibson, to be present at the first service, so "Doc" Lane, of the Gideonite Traveling Men's association, of Fort Wayne, spoke at the first service. Rev. Gibson was present for the Tuesday evening service and was accompanied by Professor Baird, who will have charge of the singing.

Woodburn Short Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Westerlin, of Watseka, Ill., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Westerlin.

The Misses Lyle and Eugenia Swift, of Harlan, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Moser Thursday.

Jim Westerlin, who has been enjoying a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Westerlin, returned Friday to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Paul Augsburg, who has been engaged by Abe Ackerman, of the Straus Bros. Co., of Fort Wayne, to drive his new Marmon six, seven passenger car, on a tour to eastern cities, left Thursday morning. Points of interest which they will visit are Pittsburgh, Atlantic City, New York city and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Demond, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Shockey and husband for several weeks, returned to her home at Jonesville, Mich., Thursday. Mrs. Shockey accompanied her mother to Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Luginbuhl, who live south of town, are enjoying a visit from the latter's sister, Miss Ruth Clanton, of Meadows, Ill., since Tuesday.

Mrs. Austin Augsburg and daughters, Olive and Marie, motored to Bluffton, O., Tuesday, where the latter will attend college this year. The former two returned to this place in the afternoon.

School began Monday with a good attendance in all the rooms. Mabel Arnold has charge of the primary room this year; Wilmer Roberts, the intermediate grade; Anna Frange, of Fort Wayne, commercial geography; German and domestic sciences; Margaret Hall, of Franklin, English and history; and G. C. Henderson, mathematics and manual training.

H. B. Schwartz, a representative of the Goodsell Manufacturing company, of Toledo, O., was a business caller at the office of the Woodburn Lumber Co., Thursday.

Ora Rupp and Albert Stamm of Archbald, O., were visitors at the home of Wm. Gernhardt, Tuesday evening.

DEATH OF MARY FREEMAN.

Well Known Maiden Lady Passes Away at Old People's Home.

Mary M. Freeman, daughter of Thomas J. and Julian M. Freeman, was born November 16, 1838, at Auburn, Ind., and died September 6, 1917, at the Christian Old People's home, Jacksonville, Ill., aged 78 years, 9 months and 21 days. Her only nephew and relatives are several nephews and nieces living at Pleasant Lake, Ind. Miss Freeman lived the greater part of her life in Fort Wayne, where she was a devout and active member of the West Jefferson Street Church of Christ. She always lived alone and supported herself by hard work until a little more than five years ago, when her advanced age made it impossible for her to care for herself longer. It was then the members of the Church of Christ made it possible for her to enter the Old People's home at Jacksonville, Ill., a home provided by the Christian church for its old people, where she could spend her remaining days in comfort and ease. For two years Mary has been almost entirely blind, and last June had the misfortune to fall and break her hip, since which time she has fallen rapidly until death relieved her terrible suffering on Sept. 6.

Mary was born as when only 9 years old and in all her trials and suffering her faith never wavered. A few nights before she died she told the matron who was going home and when asked where her home was, she pointed up and said, "Up there where of course and mother is up there waiting." She was laid to rest in the beautiful cemetery of the home where she died.

Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, it is swollen, and the air is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Little's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Little's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c.

E. J. O'BRIEN & CO., Toledo, O.

REDUCED FARES

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

EXCURSIONS EVERY SUNDAY

Ray 75c, Fremont 75c, Angola 75c, Pleasant Lake 75c, Waterloo 55c, Auburn 45c.

Correspondingly low fares to intermediate stations.

Trains leave Ft. Wayne at 5:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

New York Central R. R.

FOR SALE

Few shares left of Wayne Oil Tank and Pump Co. preferred stock and some Packard preferred stock.

CHAS. F. PFEIFFER.

9-10-17

To Our Neighbors in the Nearby Cities, Towns and Farming Districts.


Wednesday, September 19, will be Fort Wayne's first great

Suburban Day Trade

Watch the newspapers for announcements of special trade attractions. And remember—every Wednesday is Suburban Day.

Fort Wayne Suburban Day Trade Association

Look for this trade mark in the advertisements and in the display windows of the members of the Association.



ADAMS TOWNSHIP PRODUCERS' UNION

Second Meeting Held to For mProducers' Union

—New Haven News.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

New Haven, Sept. 15.—For the purpose of securing a readjustment of prices in keeping with the present high prices for dairy cattle and dairy feed, the second meeting of the Milk Producers' union of the Adams township of Allen county was held Wednesday evening in the Adams Center school house, at which time figures were submitted showing the cost of milk production.

These figures which were compiled by daily journals and also by the state authorities will be used as a means of fixing a substantial basis upon which the producers may be able to affix their prices.

Committeemen were named to enlist the co-operation of the other dairy districts of the county after which a conference will be asked of the retail dairymen and representative consumers of the city in an effort to reach an agreement that will be fair to all parties concerned.

The object of this union is stated to be only to secure a readjustment of prices to the milk producer and to assure the public an adequate milk supply in the future. With a prospective shortage of feeds and dairy cattle, and the shortage and high priced farm labor situation, these steps were taken in justice to the milk producers, as under the present condition milk is being produced at an actual loss.

Another meeting will be held September 26th, at which time the problem of increasing the milk supply will also be taken up.


A cordial welcome is extended to all those interested to attend, especially those who feel as though his is an added burden placed upon him, through voluntary procedure.

MRS. ALICE RICHARDS DIES.

Formerly New Haven Resident Dies at St. Joseph Hospital.

Mrs. Alice T. Richards, formerly a resident of New Haven, died at 1:10 o'clock Friday afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital from septicemia at the age of 31 years and 25 days. Mrs. Richards was born August 20, 1886 and resided at New Haven for a number of years, having but recently moved with her family to Fort Wayne. Surviving relatives include the husband and three children, one daughter, Lavon D. and two sons, Darwin and Ralph J. She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ternet and Mrs. Clara Langley, of Fort Wayne, and Miss Tiley Ternet, of Chicago; Louis, Herman and Clarence, of Jefferson township; Arthur Ternet, of Fort Wayne, and William Ternet, who is now located in New York, as a member of Company D, of Fort Wayne. Funeral services will be held at the home of the parents at 9 a. m. Monday, and 9:15 at the St. Louis Catholic church at Besancon. Interment at the I. O. O. F. cemetery at New Haven. Auto funeral.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



WHY ARE YOU LEAVING US SO EARLY TO-NIGHT ALBERT?

AW I DON'T LIKE TO BE A NUISANCE WHEN ME SISTER'S GENTLEMEN FRIENDS CALL

AN EASY CONSCIENCE IS A CUSHION IN THE CHAIR OF SOLID COMFORT.

When after you have painted everything paintable in and about your premises with the good old SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT you'll enjoy an easy conscience, a sort of satisfaction, knowing that you have done your best to promote civic improvement to protect and preserve your belongings.

PLAN BIG RALLY.

Sunday School Board of M. E. Church Meets at Mason Home.

The members of the Sunday school board of the Methodist Episcopal church held a most enthusiastic meeting Friday evening at the home of M. A. Mason at which time plans were made for a big Sunday school rally of the Methodist Episcopal church to be held at the church parlors, September 30. A special program has been planned and it is hoped at this time by the various committees to hold one of the largest rallies ever held by the members.

New Haven Short Items.

The Merely For Pleasure club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jas. Rich.

R. J. Blackwell will leave Monday for Aurora, Ill., to attend the wedding of his brother, T. C. Blackwell. Mr. Blackwell will act as "best man."

Gerald Johnson returned to Fort Dupont, Del., after spending several days the guest of Miss Helen Girardot. Floyd Libbing and wife are planning a motor trip to Sand Lake, Mich., to spend several days outing.

James Westerland, first engineer, stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, returned to that place after spending several days visiting friends at this place.

M. E. Johns and wife will leave Sunday for an extended trip to Oregon.

Rev. H. Powell and family visited at the George Letts home at Decatur, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernhardt had as their week-end guests Arthur Paulson, of Fort Wayne, and Fred Paulson, of Albany, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moon spent the week-end with relatives at Woodburn.

Mr. Moon is editor of the New Haven Tribune.

The advisory board of the Methodist Protestant church held a meeting Thursday evening at which time plans were made for remodeling the Methodist Protestant parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Thomas, east of town, have as their guests Mrs. Sarah Davis, of Delaware, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brick left for an extended trip to Buffalo, New York.

Mrs. Joseph Federspiel and daughter, Marie, are spending a few days outing with friends at St. Mary's O.

SPECIAL UNTIL SEPT. 15th.

Set of TEETH \$5

Upper or Lower Good Material and Guaranteed. Telephone 3415.

5 NEW YORK DENTISTS

Have impression made in the morning, get teeth same day. All work guaranteed. Call and see samples of work or see us before having work done. Examination and advice free.

Special attention given to out-of-town patients to finish your work without delay.

Toothache Stopped in One Minute.

New York Painless Dentists

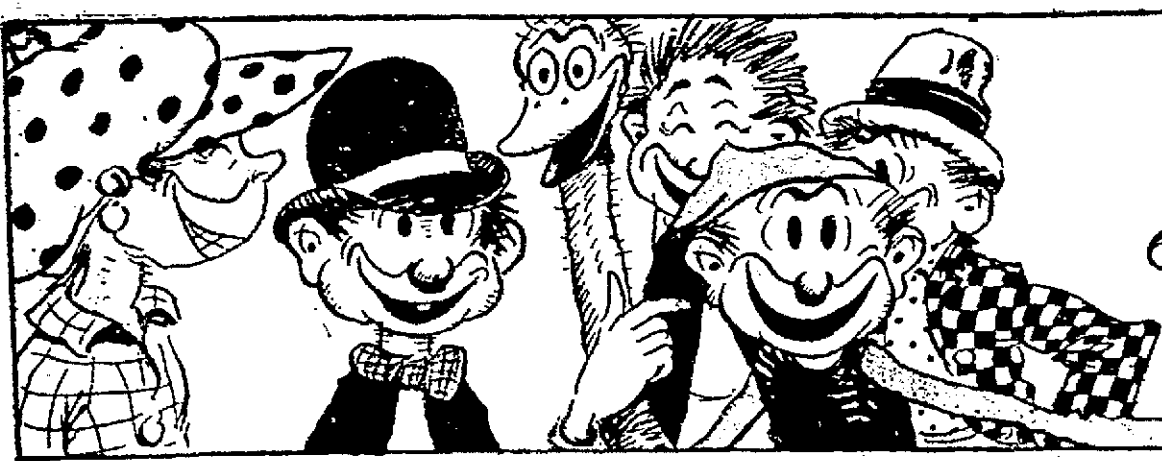
Largest and Best Equipped Dental Establishment in the State.

Lady Attendant—Second Floor in Old Fellows' Building, Corner Calhoun and Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M.—Saturday Evenings Till 9 O'clock.

Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m. Standard Time.

Try Sentinel Want Ads

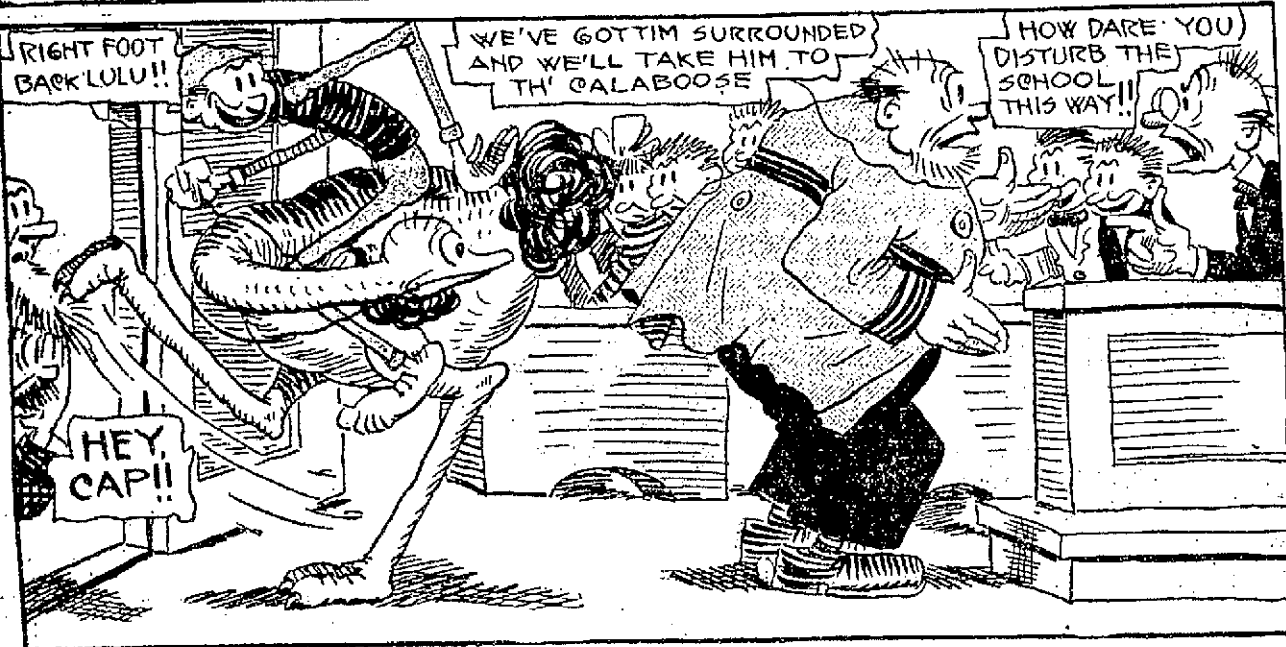
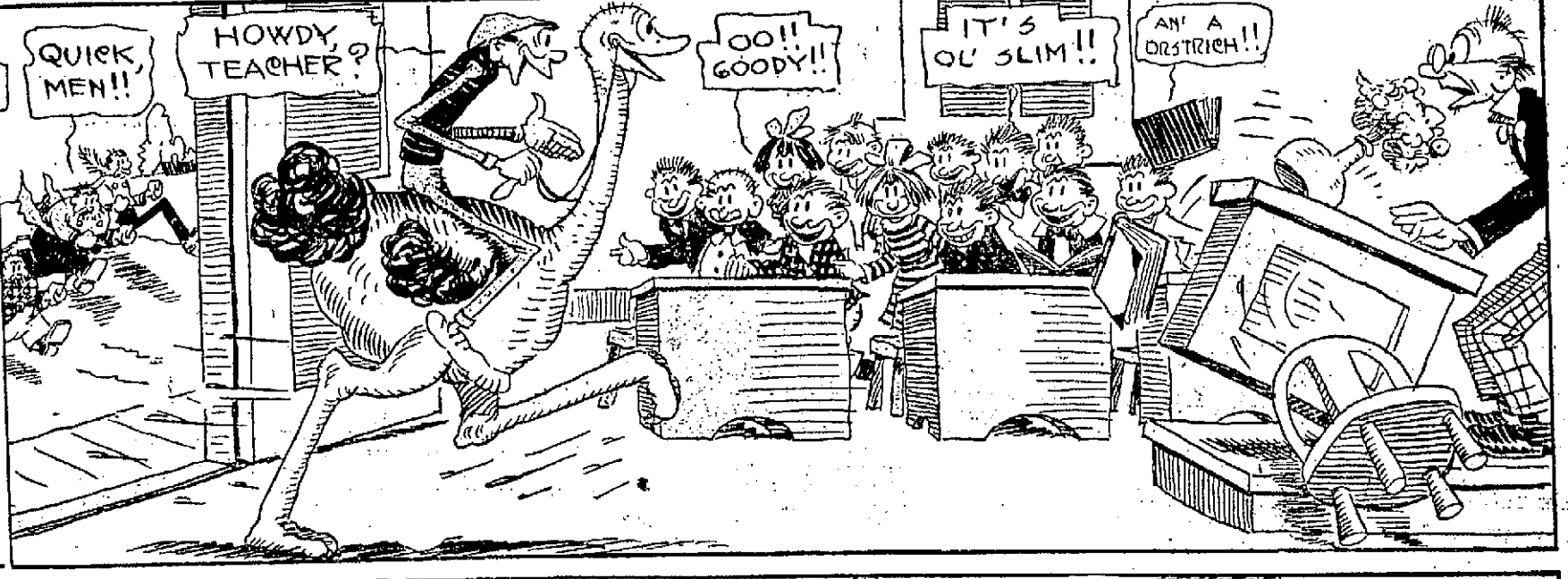
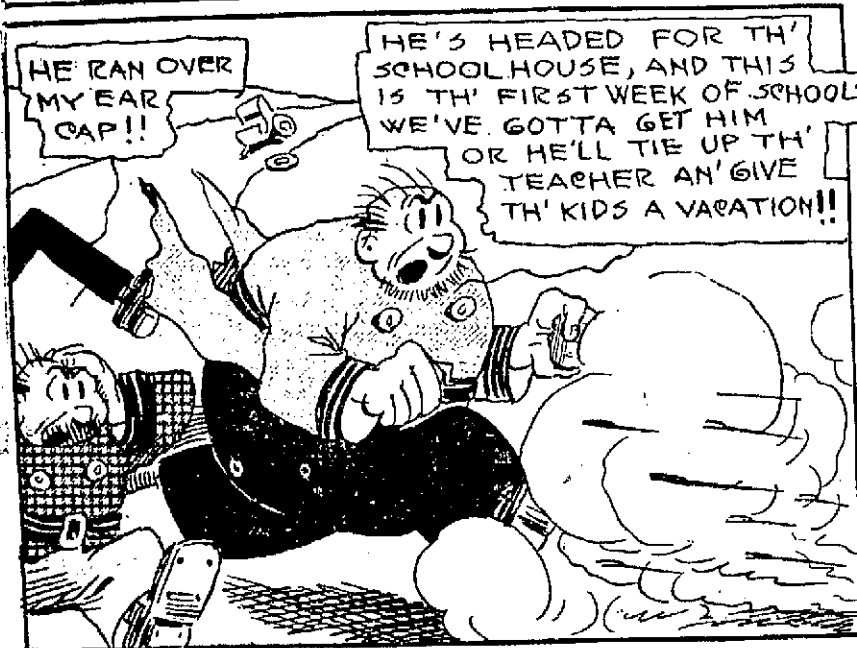
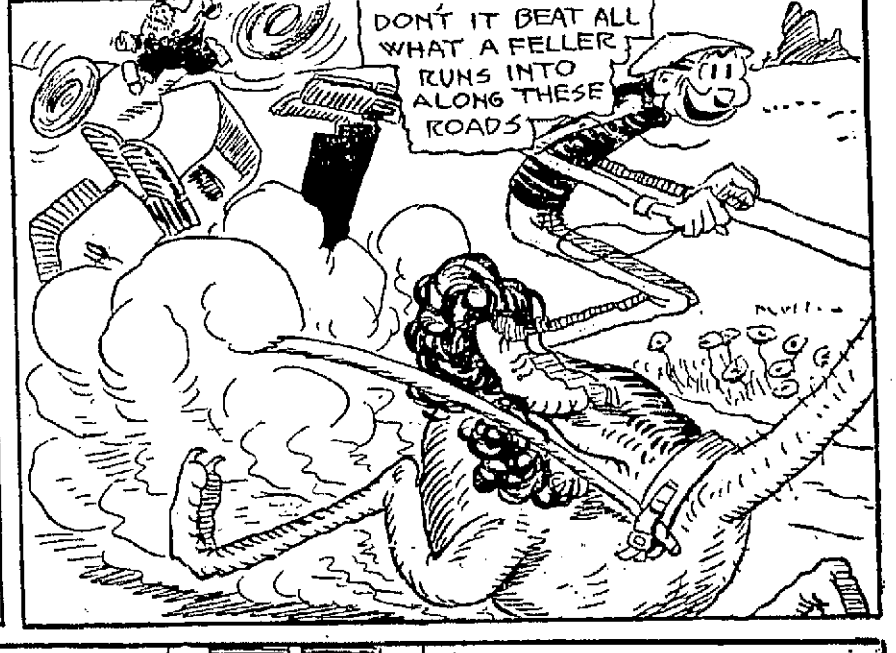
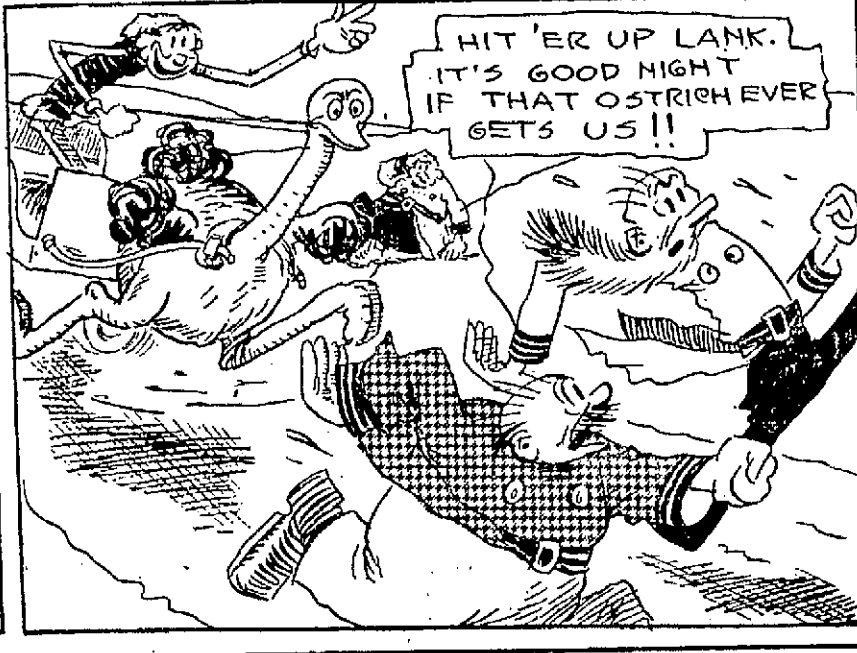
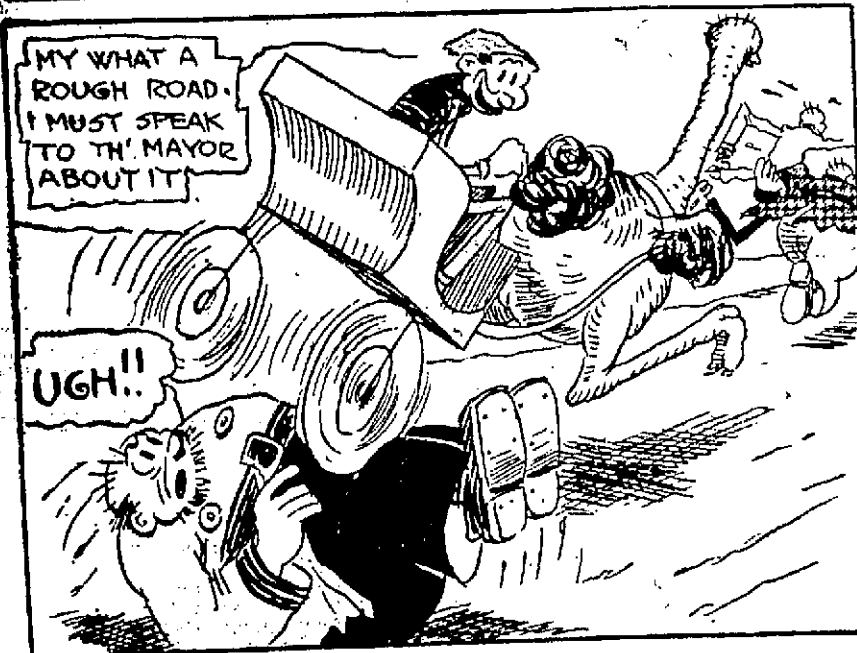
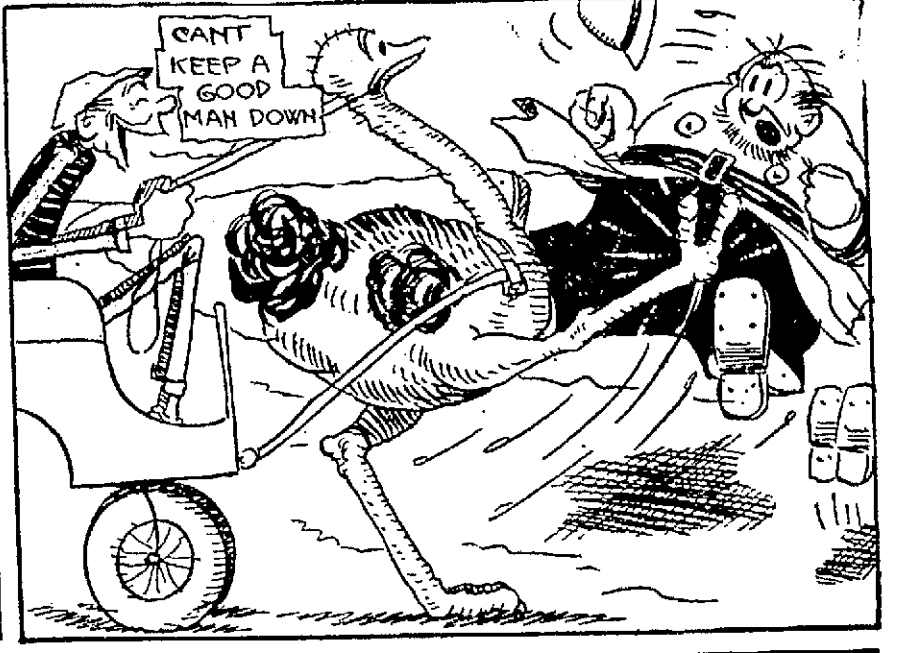
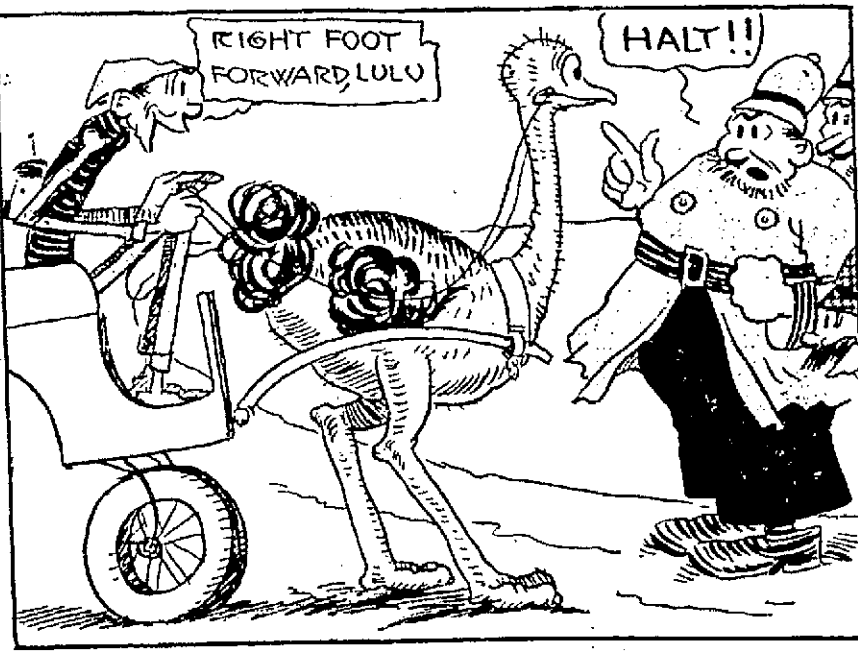


Fort Wayne Sentinel

FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 15, 1917

HOO-RAY FOR SLIM!! HE KNOWS HOW TO GET A VACATION FOR THE KIDS



THE MYSTERY OF THE PINK SHIRT.

YOU HAVE A PINK SHIRT WITH GREEN POLKADOTS IN YOUR WINDOW.

YES SIR

WOULD YOU MIND TAKING IT OUT OF THE WINDOW FOR ME

SURE I'LL TAKE IT OUT FOR YOU, WE LIKE TO PLEASE -

HERE IT IS

YEAH, THAT'S IT. I DONT LIKE THE COLOR COMBINATION. IT BOTHERED ME EVERY TIME I PASSED THE WINDOW.

ARMSTRONG

SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1917.

2 CENTS.

Our "Ad" Man Says—

YOUR NEXT PURCHASE at a store should be influenced by a store advertisement. The reason? Thrift.

Read The Sentinel Ads

CERTIFY 130 FOR SERVICE

City District Number One Gets Few Granted Appeals.

ONLY THREE EXCUSED BECAUSE OF INDUSTRY

State Board Now Passing on Claims from Rural Districts.

One hundred and thirty young men were certified for service from the city district No. 1 Saturday. But nine exemptions were allowed in the appeals delivered to the higher commission. Six men were excused on appeals claiming dependents and three were released because of the nature of their employment.

The district board is now considering the appeals from the Allen county rural district. The work of passing on the district outside Fort Wayne will not be completed on Saturday. There is estimated to be about two weeks work yet ahead of the state board before labor on appeals from the first draft call is finished.

The following from Fort Wayne city district, No. 1, were discharged from duty on appeal:

Frank Sikko, 1315 Hayden. Kinaco Geroff, 1422 Hanna. Alexander Krawewski, 1307 Hayden.

Wm. Beuchel, 1614 Lewis. Alfred Zurbach, 731 E. Lewis. Oscar Smith, 1322 East Washington.

Industrial Discharge. George Hermann, 1330 Anthony boulevard.

Carl Thain, 1837 Lake avenue. Geo. Doshla, 1107 Hayden.

Held for Service. The following have been held for service in district No. 1:

Robert H. Sommers, 122 East Washington street.

Paul Gambre, 1325 East Washington street.

Arthur Kraft, 230 Hugh street.

Darwin Fry, 2219 New Haven avenue.

De Leon Russel, 15 Bank block.

Guy Rudolph, 510 Montgomery street.

Walter Dickens, 230 North Calhoun street.

Arch W. Schult, 1403 Clinton street.

Howard McDenby, 1003 East Wayne street.

Barges Englbom, 714 North Barr street.

Alois Buick, 628 East Wayne street.

Harlan Lanning, 1405 Hanna street.

Dawid Uezeb, 519 Hugh street.

Howard King, 826 Lawton place.

Clarence Thompson, 1335 Hayden street.

Sam Troutman, 414 East Wayne street.

Raphael Brown, 424 East Berry street.

George Robinson, 306 East Wayne street.

John Hoffman, 1120 Anthony boulevard.

Edward Scherer, 409 East Washington street.

Ernest Glurs, 1158 Monroe street.

Thomas Hurl, 1414 South Clinton street.

Chas. Keims, 841 Hugh street.

Carl Wolf, 1514 East Wayne street.

Edwin Rose, 1326 E. Wayne street.

Gerhard Wille, 915 Erie street.

Edwin Walda, 1026 Schick street.

Albert Geyer, 1238 Grant street.

William Barr, 1133 Eliza street.

Robert Bradshaw, 1115 Holman. Nick Goslako, Alt Heidelberg. Dale Cross, 1215 McCulloch. Louis Brewer, 310 Madison. Otis Jackson, 940 Rivermet. Wm. Keep, 423 East Washington. Samuel Wilkins, 812 Barr. Chas. Roabe, 1020 Hugh. Lawrence Geneus, 419 Holman. Earl Greene, 1414 Columbia. Burt VanHorn, 1011 Rivermet. Henry Adair, 523 Montgomery. Thomas Holley, 1339 McCulloch. Schuyler Young, 1602 Simon. Ervin Smith, 2401 Pittsburg. Herman Schultz, 1444 East Lewis. Socense Zollinger, 1144 Wabash avenue.

W. H. Koch, 831 East Washington. Eugene McClaycomb, 11. No. 2. W. H. Martin, 2716 Chestnut. Arthur Hall, 118 East Columbia. R. U. Bates, Philadelphia. Chester Wellington, 224 East Wayne.

Voell Koloff, 506 Holman. Andrew Lee, 1312 Harmer. J. H. Martin, 512 Holman. David Lark, 1320 Lafayette. A. C. Pollmann, 824 East Lewis. Clarence Minnick, 1140 Clinton. Louis Kantzer, 716 Columbia. August Hoffman, 1729 East Washington. Robert Scott, 1413 Hugh. Leon Egan, 1318 Lafayette. W. C. Ryan, 1618 Glasgow. Glen Kiefer, 2026 North Clinton. Daniel Meitz, 205 East Berry. Frederick Rader, 1347 Hayden. Clarence Semet, 406 Nussbaum. Herbert Hollenbeck, 1107 Francis. Walter Leffer, 1403 East Wayne. James Brazur, 919 Bowser avenue. Leo Getz, 1111 Maumee. Chas. Mooney, 835 East Lewis. Ellis Taylor, Toledo. W. W. White, 820 Columbia. Clarence Alber, 1396 Summit. W. E. Reiter, 1328 Grant.

WHITLEY COUNTY.

Held For Military Service. Noah J. Wolfe, Columbia City, Ind. R. 2.

Henry E. Madden, Churubusco. Ralph B. Thompson, South Whitley. Otto Brubaker, Churubusco. John F. Hazen, Churubusco.

Norman L. Karns, South Whitley. Ellis E. Dowell, Columbia City. Frederick Grant, Coesse.

Wayne Cummings, Rockville, Iowa. George Zharhart, Peabody. Raelin Phend, Columbia City. Von Burch, Columbia City.

Lud. McConnell, Alger, Ohio. Wesley Dakin, South Whitley. I. L. Price, Columbia City.

C. Luecke, Columbia City. C. E. Pressler, Columbia City. Claude Zollman, Churubusco.

Herbert Isay, Churubusco. Ernest Chapman, Columbia City. Harry Havens, South Whitley.

Earl Gipe, Churubusco. James Gath, Churubusco. Roy Bainbridge, Columbia City.

Lewis Woods, Columbia City. Robert Stallard, Columbia City. Charles Cockrin, South Whitley.

Ray Bonebrake, South Whitley. Ervin Hively, Columbia City. Ralph Strauss, Columbia City.

Limestone Baker, Columbia City. Willard Pence, South Whitley. John L. Stair, Columbia City.

Benjamin Smith, Columbia City. Keller Bensen, Columbia City. Donald Chapman, Columbia City.

Herbert Kneller, Columbia City. Floyd Beam, Columbia City. Glen Swigart, Columbia City.

Homer Brown, LaVelle. Leo York, Colville, Idaho. Warren Gick, Columbia City.

Thomas Dick, Columbia City. John Spenser, Columbia City. Willard Zumbum, Columbia City.

Werner Jackson, Columbia City. Willard Clark, Columbia City. Fernan Bloom, Columbia City.

Brian Beeching, Coesse. Everett Welschmeier, Columbia City. Frank Austin, South Whitley.

Neal Goff, Collierville. George Harley, South Whitley. Archie Kairn, Columbia City.

Lester Brock, Columbia City.

FORT WAYNE READY TO WELCOME PARK MEN

"The Juvenile Problem," to Be Subject of Address by Judge.

"The Juvenile Problem" will be the subject of the address to be delivered before the Indiana Association of Park Officials, by Judge John W. Eggenman, on Monday. The judge will speak from the wealth of understanding which his years of dealing with child cases have given him. His talk promises to be a treat to the state gathering.

Attorney Henry Seyfried, of Indianapolis, who was largely instrumental in securing the new Indiana park law, will also be a speaker on the two day program. He will talk on park affairs in general.

The committee of women, who have been selected to aid in the entertainment of the wives of the visiting park men, is composed of Mrs. William Broyer, Mrs. Fred McCulloch, Mrs. Charles M. Niezer, Mrs. Stella Breiden-Baker and Miss Thekla Smith.

At least thirty-five delegates, representing all Indiana cities of the first and second class and several towns in the third class rating will be at the two day convention, which convenes at the Anthony hotel.

Activities will open on Sunday afternoon when the visitors will be conducted over Fort Wayne in automobiles. The itineraries will lay through all city parks, with stops at all points of interest, including the new pavilion in Weiser park. The line of travel will pass through the grounds of the state fabric minded school and will pass the largest industrial sites of the city.

On Sunday evening the guests of the city will be entertained by a theater party. Business sessions will be on Monday, all day.

FIVE MEMBERS OF BATTERY B.



SERGEANT PAUL O'NEILL.



SERGEANT W. HAYS LINVILLE.



SERGEANT JAY F. HAVICK.



FRED L. STOLTE.



WILLIAM C. FARELL.

SUBURBAN DAY BIG SUCCESS ELSEWHERE

Other Cities Delighted With Plan Which Will Start Here Wednesday.

Many other wideawake cities of all parts of America have met with great success in the application of the plan of having a weekly Suburban day such as will be inaugurated in Fort Wayne next Wednesday, September 19, when nearly one hundred business houses will unite to co-operate with the people of outside towns and farming communities in creating new trade and social relationships. The basis upon which the plan is placed and which has proven so successful elsewhere is made up of two chief principles: First, the union of the merchants, theater managers, restaurants, automobile dealers, motion picture houses, opticians, photographers, transportation lines, manufacturers, implement dealers and others to give visitors substantial returns for their co-operation in giving Fort Wayne full recognition as a trade center—this in contrast to cheap, twdty entertainment. Second, the urging of people everywhere to patronize their home merchants, and to come to Fort Wayne to trade only when the home merchants cannot meet the need.

Salespeople 'Are Alert. At least two of the larger stores of Fort Wayne held meetings of their salespeople yesterday to give final consideration to the handling of patrons on the first Suburban trade day. In the morning, the heads of the department of the Wolf & Dessauer store spent a half hour in discussing the best means to give the fullest service to the out-of-town patrons who will begin to come in increasing numbers on succeeding Wednesdays. At the Tepper Brothers store, all of the salespeople were assembled for a few minutes before dispersing last evening, and the best methods of handling the trade were discussed. At both of these meetings it was clearly evident that the salespeople realize their individual responsibility in making the undertaking a success. The rivalry is bound to be aroused when one hundred live business houses vie with each other to give real service to the out-of-town visitor but to the home buyer and all connected with the commercial life of the city.

Suburban Day Specials. The merchants of Fort Wayne will begin Monday and Tuesday to advertise their suburban day "Specials"—such specials being designated by the use of the trade mark of the association showing that the advertiser is a member of the weekly trade day for the chief accommodation of out-of-town buyers. It must be understood, however, that all specials advertised for Wednesday are available to the people of Fort Wayne as well as to the visitors. A full announcement of the day will be given Monday, at which time the names of all the charter members of the association will be given—nearly one hundred in all.

The fact that suburban day comes on Wednesday will enable the out-of-town automobilists to park their cars in the city market place on Barr street, as the market is not in use on that day. The association is arranging to care for all problems which may arise with the coming of the visitors in increasing numbers. A headquarters for information has been established in the office of B. J. Griswold, 300-301 People's Trust building, phone 3098, where out-of-town people may secure information on any point connected with the plan at any time, and where a clearing house for plans and information for the members will serve to bring smoothness to the activities of the suburban day campaign.

Large placards reading "We Are Members of the Fort Wayne Suburban Day Trade Association," were placed yesterday in the display windows of the merchants who are thus early identified with the movement.

RESTRICT GRAIN SHIPMENTS.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Shipments of wheat, wheat flour, butter and sugar to Canada and New Zealand hereafter will be permitted only under the same export of license necessary for their export to other countries, according to a new ruling. The new requirement, it is understood, is not intended as a stop to restricted export to Canada. Shipments in small lots, under certain conditions, are expected from the order.

B. U. V. MEETING.

The regular meeting of the B. U. V. will be held Sunday evening in the Lau block. A speaker will be held in connection with the meeting.

WOBRACK SAYS HE IS AN AMERICAN CITIZEN

Denies Having Made Statements Pro-German Alleged by Son-in-Law.

"I am an American citizen, and I have been a resident of Fort Wayne since 1881. The people here know me. I will let them answer the charges made by my son-in-law," was the statement made by Oscar Wobrock, prominent theater owner, in refuting the charges that he was intensely pro-German, made by his son-in-law, Perry L. Warner, in a cross complaint to divorce suit filed by Julia M. Warner, daughter of Wobrock.

The cross complaint sets out that Wobrock had said after Warner had expressed his intention of joining the army, "If the United States accepts such soldiers as you they are 'damned' hard up for men; that the United States was whipped before it started; that the Kaiser is far too wise for the United States and that he would not only beat this country to its knees but that he would whip the world."

Wobrock also declared that he had no part in estranging his daughter from her husband, and that he in fact opposed the divorce proceedings, saying that he needed Warner's help in his business, but finally he told his daughter to not let him stand in the way after much trouble had been experienced. He said further that he did not urge his daughter to file a suit, but in fact opposed it for a long time.

NEGRO TERRIBLY CUT IN FIGHT OVER WOMAN

Will Fry, 30, Lies at Point of Death in St. Joseph Hospital.

Will Fry, 30, colored, employed at the Pennsylvania erecting shops, may die as the result of cuts inflicted by J. A. Williams, negro. Fry was stabbed early Saturday morning in a melee at 122 Burekas street, as the result of an argument over a woman, police are told.

Fry is in the St. Joseph hospital. His bowels are rent in several places as the result of knife thrusts. His life is despaired of. An operation will be performed during the day in an effort to check the apparent complications.

Police are hunting Williams, who fled after the stabbing. No trace of the colored man, who was also a workman at the erecting shop, had been gained at noon, Saturday.

PRESIDENTS' CORNER.

Congressman L. W. Fairfield will be the principal speaker at the dedication exercises of Presidents' Corner near Stop 54 on the Ohio Electric line, Saturday, September 22. Other speakers will be Maurice C. Niezer, democratic candidate for mayor; E. G. Heffman, democratic national committee man from Indiana, and possibly several others. The location of Presidents' Corner is at a place where four townships named after four presidents meet, Jackson, Jefferson, Monroe and Madison. The committee in charge is composed of the following: Jasper Jones, former county commissioner; Jeremiah Graham, Jackson township; Julius C. Gromann, Jefferson township; Otis W. Van Buskirk, Madison township; Thomas J. Sheehan, Monroe township.

MUST PASTEURIZE OR REMOVE SIGNS

Dairies Must Live Up to Promises, Says Health Board.

When milk sours within twenty-four hours after being purchased, the customer should know that the fluid has not been pasteurized, the health board gives out.

Reports of milk spoiling within a few hours after it is delivered to the homes have come to city health officers. The milk in question was sold by Fort Wayne dairies which advertise to sell pasteurized milk.

Health officers think that a part of the local dairies which promise the public treated milk are not pasteurizing their product.

A test by health officers will no doubt follow. Investigation in the matter is now under way.

Properly pasteurized milk will keep, without souring, for nearly a week, health officers point out. The public may know whether or not the milk has been heated by the length of time the fluid remains sweet, the health board states.

If the milk has been advertised as being pasteurized and it sours within a few hours the consumer is advised by health officers to change dairymen.

Poorly pasteurized milk is worse than a fluid which has not been tampered with, health men state. The officers are highly indignant at reports which are coming to the city hall office about dairymen who are taking a higher price for their product behind the guise of treating the fluid, and yet are neglecting to properly perform that function.

WITHHOLD CONTRACT.

Board of Works Gets Figures on Installing Sweeney Park Well.

Figures for installing the Sweeney park well were submitted by three firms before the board of works, Saturday morning. The lowest bid for placing a pump in the park well was \$1,548, submitted by the Fort Wayne Oil and Supply company. The matter of letting the contract was held over until Tuesday afternoon.

Prices asked by the firms were: Lane Fowler company, \$2,540.84; H. R. Worthington, \$1,845 and Fort Wayne Oil and Supply, \$1,548. The equipment offered by the local firm is second hand material, however.

Building Record. Building permits were issued to Otto Berga, to erect a home for nurses in connection with the Lutheran hospital, at the corner of Fairfield and Wildwood, at a cost of \$8,000; G. W. Mains, remodel home, 511 Walnut street, \$750, and S. F. Bowser, repair barn, Holton avenue, \$250.

All Brightened Up. The task of painting and varnishing the interior of the park board offices in the city hall has been completed. The improvement, which is provided for by the board of works adds much to the attractiveness of the park headquarters.

DIES SUDDENLY.

Mary Fletcher, Said to Be of Fort Wayne, Is Dead.

A telegram from Merodith, N. H., to The Sentinel, Saturday, conveyed the information that Mary Fletcher, of Fort Wayne, had died in that city suddenly. There are several Fletchers in Fort Wayne, but none of them know of the Mary Fletcher referred to in the message.

HUNT FOR DOPE LEADS TO DARK CELL IN JAIL

Gertrude Garson Captured After Breaking Into Drug Store.

Driven by the craze for just a pinch of nerve quieting narcotic, Mrs. Gertrude Garson, of Montpelier, Ohio, who has been in Fort Wayne a few days, entered the drug store of Christian Brothers, corner of Calhoun and Bruckneridge streets, Friday night. She broke the glass in the rear door with a rock and reaching through the opening unlocked the door.

Patrolman Godfrey, on his rounds, flashed his light against the half-opened door. Entering the place he found the woman crouching at the end of a counter. He conducted Mrs. Garson to jail. She pleaded guilty to a burglary charge in police court Saturday morning. She was bound to the circuit court under \$500 bond by Judge H. W. Kerr.

Mrs. Garson explained to the court that she had not intended to take money, but only wanted a "pinch of coke" to quiet her throbbing nerves.

Didn't Like to Hear. Walter Gerald tried to cash a draft for \$250 on a Fort Wayne bank a week ago. He claimed to have \$1,400 in a bank in Greenville, S. C. The draft appeared phony and police were summoned.

Detective Sergeant Immel took Gerald in charge and asked that he be held until investigation could be made. Gerald, who dresses in "back woods" fashion and who was apparently quite deaf, objected to being detained. Detective Sergeant Brennan took the man's picture and sent out letters of inquiry.

From the distant state of California came back pictures and information which made Gerald hear quite distinctly in police court Saturday. The records show that the man has been in the state prisons of California and Washington for burglary. He has been sentenced for crime on five occasions in the west.

He will be held for a week longer in Fort Wayne and may be sentenced again.

Is Athletic. Ora Lyman, who has been living at 2130 Weissor Park avenue, and who is held for Tiffin, Ohio, police under \$1,000 bond, has developed a perfect system of cell gymnastics. He is powerfully developed and he admits his training is due to exercises which he takes when confined behind bars.

Lyman was arrested by Detective Sergeant Walter Immel and Patrolman Walter Patten Friday night, on information from Tiffin. It is charged that Lyman held up an old man in the Ohio city some time ago.

Case is Dismissed. The case in which Leon Wheeler, second hand lamp salesman, charged Robert Lyons, engineer, with assault and battery, was dismissed. Wheeler claimed that Lyons ran him down with an automobile, but the driver stated that Wheeler walked against his car.

Other Police Court Cases. William Nehr is held under \$100 bond for trial on Sept. 17, on a charge of speeding.

Intoxication cases were: William Dodacker, fined \$5 and costs; Gertrude Trumble, \$5 and John Bell, \$5.

PLAN SECOND LOAN.

Arrangements for handling the second liberty loan campaign were begun in a meeting Friday of three members of the local executive committee. Chairman C. H. Worden went to Chicago Saturday, to confer with C. Frederick Childs, chairman of the Indiana liberty loan district committee. Chairman Worden together with A. F. Hall and S. B. Bochtel, will direct the work of the executive committee for the next issue.

The first Sunday school in India, established in 1893 at Serampore, has increased to 16,936 scholars, with 636, 614 pupils and teachers, who speak forty-five dialects.

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Eliza King Ferguson, Pioneer, Passes Away Suddenly.

HAD BEEN RESIDENT HERE SINCE 1843.

Deceased is Found Dead in Bed—Death Not Wholly Unexpected.

Mrs. Eliza King Ferguson, age 80, one of the oldest residents of Fort Wayne, was found dead in bed at the family home, 721 West Berry street, early Saturday morning. Death was due to senility and owing to the advanced age of the deceased death, although sudden, was not altogether unexpected.

Mrs. Ferguson came to Fort Wayne in 1843 with her parents and had lived here continuously since that time. She was born in St. Sylvester, Canada, in 1837, the daughter of Diamond and Frances King. She was 6 years of age when she came to Fort Wayne. Mrs. Ferguson was the widow of the late John Ferguson, whose death occurred several weeks ago. She was married to John Ferguson November 19, 1861, and observed a golden wedding anniversary almost six years ago. Both the late Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson came from the same part of Quebec in Canada in the early days of settlement in this part of the country. The whole trip which the King family made to Fort Wayne, was by wagon and was made through what was then practically a wilderness. The parents of the late Mrs. Ferguson and her husband were wealthy, but by diligent labor and perseverance through many hard times.

Mr. Ferguson became one of Fort Wayne's highly successful men. The house which was built just before the marriage of their daughter by the Kings is still standing and is one of the landmarks of the community. The deceased, together with her husband, made a trip to Scotland a few years ago and visited relatives of Mr. Ferguson and saw places of family interest. Mr. Ferguson being of Scotch descent.

The deceased is survived by three daughters and one son, Mrs. Earl Palmer of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Lida Vernon, of this city; John Ferguson, of Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. R. S. Robertson, of Paducah, Ky.; one brother and sister of this city, Josiah King and Mrs. Francis Charles.

PRESBYTERY SESSIONS CONVENES NEXT WEEK

Annual Meeting Will Be Held at the Westminster Church.

Ministers from all parts of northern Indiana will be here next week, to attend the fall session of the Fort Wayne Presbytery which convenes Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the Westminster church on West Berry street.

The opening address will be delivered by Rev. F. K. Baker. Other addresses will be made by Rev. T. E. Terhune, Rev. C. L. Rice, Rev. A. F. Bourne and Rev. F. N. Palmer. Rev. C. O. Shirley, of the Bethel Presbyterian church, is state clerk of the Presbytery and E. A. VanNuy is permanent clerk.

DEATH CLAIMS WELL KNOWN PIONEER SATURDAY MORNING.



MRS. ELIZA KING FERGUSON.

Big Ten Football Starts off 1917 Practice Season Today

Return of Michigan to Conference Stimulates Interest.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 15.—The thud of the football resounded throughout the camps of the "Big Ten" eleven today as the first official practice day of the season. Opening games will be played three weeks hence.

From every camp came reports of the serious problems confronting coaches due to the heavy frosts the war made on athletics. Practically every institution in the Western Conference lost its gridiron stars of a year ago. A majority of them won commissions in officers' training camps and are now officers of the new national army. Others, however, enlisted in the navy or other branches of the service.

Although the crop of players will be younger than usual, the same old fighting spirit will prevail, and critics believe followers of the sport are due for an agreeable surprise in the class of capable players that will be developed. They say there are "just as good fish in the sea," etc. Some critics believe there will be more interest in football this year than ever. The absence of star players, they argue, will make the games more evenly contested whereas in former years, the power of certain teams, made up of stars, was accepted as a foregone conclusion. As the exodus of athletes has been general, one college will be about on par with all others in the matter of material.

Two or three veterans will form the nucleus of teams in almost every instance. Undeveloped, unskilled players—youths who have never played the gridiron sport—will make up the remaining cogs in the machine.

In the Western Conference, the return of the University of Michigan will stimulate interest although the Wolverines will meet only one conference eleven—Northwestern—this season. The performance of the Wolverines, however, will be watched more keenly as they are certain to arrange four or five games with "Big Ten" eleven next season.

Gloom is thick at Northwestern because so many members of the team who were last season have responded to the nation's call. Those of the 1916 eleven who are in military service are: Cigrand, half back; Driscoll, half back; Johnson, end; Thomas, center; Norman, end; Putnam, tackle; Bennett, end; and Brumbach, tackle. Driscoll would not have been eligible anyway because he had signed with the Chicago Nationals before he was drafted.

In addition to these players, Coach Murphy found that a host of promising material expected from the squad of freshmen had enlisted. Smith, center; Williams, half back; and Zanger, guard, were lost to the team through graduation.

Coach Murphy plans to build his team around Kohler, the plunging full back of last year's eleven; Gesler, full back; guards, and Arries and Lynch, ends; Kohler is the only one of these players who performed regularly last fall. The others were put into the play as substitutes.

There is a prospect that Brightmire, Klingwood and Underhill—all of whom played a brilliant game for Northwestern last fall—may return to school. Brightmire went to the officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, but lost out because of "flat feet"—something his football opponents didn't discover last fall.

Northwestern plays the University of Michigan at Evanston on November 24 and Coach Murphy is eager to develop a squad capable of making a determined showing against the Wolverines.

There also is plenty of gloom in the University of Chicago camp. Coach Stagg faces one of the hardest football problems of his career, as last year's team is literally shot to pieces by the result of enlistments and loss of stars through graduation.

It is probable that Stagg will build his team around Gorgas and Bodinski, guards, and Carl Brelas, end. There also is a ray of hope in the announcement that Charles Higgins, all-weather guard, may play. Higgins is a member of the base hospital unit, which has been expecting for three months to leave for France, but which sees no immediate departure. Parker and McPherson also may return to fill gaps in the line. Don Harper, a son of former President Harper of the university, probably will be a candidate for center.

"Red" Jackson, a brother of last year's captain, is regarded as the only member of last year's freshman squad up to the varsity standard. Curtis, the track and baseball star, may attempt to win a place in the backfield.

Frank Pershing, who was chosen captain of the 1917 eleven, is among those who have enlisted for military duty. Pershing is a nephew of the American commander in France. Young Pershing is at the Rock Island arsenal learning all about ordnance. Others who have graduated or who have enlisted are: Capt. Jackson, tackle; Schaffer, Aar, Graham, Gordon and Cahn, half backs; Pershing and Knipschild, quarter backs; Norgren, end; Fisher, center; Hanish, full back.

SOX CONTINUE MARCH BY BEATING TIGERS

Boston Also Wins at Expense of Yankees—Browns Trimmed.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 15.—The timely wallop of the White Sox batters, backed up by a superb brand of pitching by Eddie Ciochetti, was more than enough to twist the Tigers' tail yesterday. The score was 7 to 3 and from the second inning to the finish the coming champions of the American league made the pace. Do not overlook the fact they beat Willie Mitchell, a pitching person who hurls from his left side. Certain persons have predicted the Sox will be "left-handed" out of the big dog when they meet the Giants in the October classic. Score: October classic. Score: 100 100 0 0 1-3 Chicago 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0-7 Hills—Off Mitchell, 11 in 8 innings; off Ehmeke, 1 in 1 inning. Two-base hits—Bush, 2; Collins, 2. Three-base hit—Gandil. Struck out—By Ciochetti, 2; by Mitchell, 3. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell, 1; off Ciochetti, 2. Double plays—Mitchell to Stange to Yitt; Burns to Young. First base on errors—Chicago, 1. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Chicago, 5. Passed ball—Stange. Wild pitch—Mitchell. Umpires—Evans and Owens. Time—1:55.

Yankees Downed.

New York, Sept. 15.—Boston defeated the New York Yankees here yesterday in a see-saw game by a score of 6 to 5. Pitcher Mays made four hits, three of them in the pinch, and drove in the winning run. Score: Boston 6 0 0 3 0 2 0 1-0 New York 5 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-5 Two-base hit—Gilhooley. Three-base hit—Mogridge. Agnew 2. Stolen bases—Gilhooley 2; High, Hooper 2. Nunnamer. Sacrifice hits—Mogridge, High, Hooper. Agnew. Double plays—Peckinpaugh to Gedeon to Pupp; Lewis to Barry. Base on balls—Off Mogridge, 1; off Mays, 3. Struck out—By Shooker, 2; by Mays, 1. Umpire—O'Loughlin and Moriarty. Time—1:52.

Indians Trim Browns.

St. Louis, Sept. 15.—The Indians pounded St. Louis pitchers yesterday and won the first game of the series 6 to 1. Tris Speaker was presented with a pair of gold buttons by his fellow players. The score: 2000 0 10 3 0-6 Cleveland 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-5 St. Louis Two-base hits—Speaker, Evans. Sacrifice hits—Chapman, Evans. Double plays—Evans to Harris to Chapman; Evans to Vandyke; Evans to Harris. Stolen bases—Roth. Bases on balls—Off Sothern, 1; off Rogers, 2. Struck out—By Rogers, 1; by Cumbe, 2. Umpires—Hilderbrand and Dineen. Time—1:40.

WILL QUALIFY TODAY FOR BENSON CUP PLAY

Sixteen Best Scores Will Entitle Further Efforts for Golf Honor.

The big event of the season in golf was scheduled to start today on the Country club golf links, the Peter Benson cup play, which carries with it the club championship. The start was to be from scratch and the sixteen best scores were to be considered qualifying for the first round.

The winner of the Benson cup play is considered the champion of the local golf. The club champion will be decided as a result of play in addition to the winner having his name inscribed on the Benson cup which, however, remains the property of the club.

Fine weather has been bringing out many golf enthusiasts in the past few days and the condition of the course has made good scores possible.

Try Sentinel Want Ad.

IN THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	88	49	.642
Philadelphia	75	59	.560
St. Louis	75	64	.540
Chicago	70	69	.504
Cincinnati	63	70	.496
Brooklyn	63	71	.470
Boston	59	73	.447
Pittsburg	46	89	.341

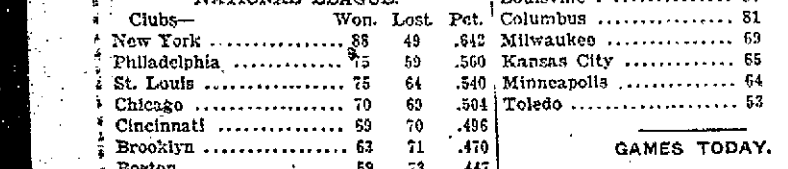
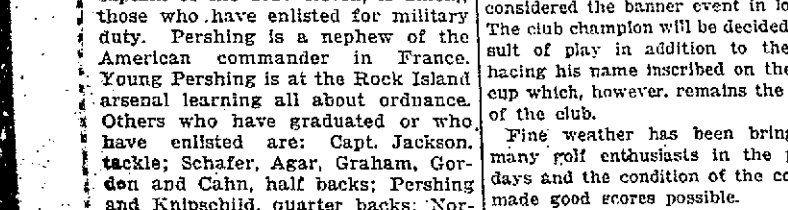
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	82	47	.636
Boston	82	53	.607
Cleveland	75	62	.547
Detroit	69	70	.496
New York	66	71	.482
Washington	63	71	.470
St. Louis	52	83	.387
Philadelphia	49	86	.362

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	55	62	.578
St. Paul	55	62	.574

THE SERIES BATTING—A COMPARISON OF WHITE SOX AND GIANTS



The first of six articles by Paul Purman, The Sentinel sport expert, analyzing and comparing the White Sox and Giants as they approach the world series.

BY PAUL PURMAN.

In sizing up the relative strength of two ball clubs there are two main fundamentals to be considered, the offensive and defensive strength, with, incidentally, their relative bearing on each other.

These may be divided roughly into sub-divisions; the defensive into the pitching and fielding, the latter into the strength of the catching, infield and outfield departments.

The offensive strength of a club may be divided into two component parts, the batting, including the style of attack, and the base-running.

In this article I will take up the relative batting strength of the two clubs.

Both clubs are tremendous hitting aggregations, each ranking second in its league, but each being far out ahead in real swatting strength of what the averages show on account of ability to hit when hits are needed to make runs.

Taking them man by man Joe Jackson stands out, in spite of his puny average, this year, as the most dangerous hitter of the lot, a tremendous slugger who is likely to hit anything any time. There is no pitcher who can successfully outguess Jackson, for he bats by natural instinct and is as likely to hit one kind of a ball as another.

The Giants have a slugger of the same type in Zimmerman, a powerful, dangerous, natural hitter.

There is little to choose from in the attack of the two outfields. Jackson outclasses Robertson, Kauff and Felsch are about evenly matched and George Burns is a much more dangerous man than either Leibold or Shano Collins.

With the exception of the far corner the White Sox have a trifle the better of the argument in the infield on the offensive, and the edge will be greatly raised if Herzog is unable to play.

Gandil is more consistent with the stick than Holke, but his shade is very slight. Collins is more dangerous on attack than Herzog and the brilliant

LIERS OUT TO GET SECOND GAME OF CITY SERIES FROM MYERS' TEAM

Mart Cleary's Lincoln Life club is out to win Sunday's game from Bude Myers' Cubs and prove to Fort Wayne baseball fans that they are the real class in local baseball.

A late rally beat the Liers in the first game after it was thought that the contest had been sewed up and the insurance men will try to prevent a repetition of such an occurrence when they line up at League park. The game will start at 3 p. m. and a fast exhibition is promised.

Cleary will start Wagner in the box for the insurance outfit and he will be opposed by Gets. Both pitchers have many followers and it is possible that a real pitching duel may ensue between the two. Both have been going good lately and will have an opportunity to test out their real merits. Hines will form the receiving end of the Lier battery and Liable for the Cubs.

The game is attracting much interest among semi-pro baseball fans, of whom there are many in the city. If Cleary's team wins, the series will be placed on an even basis but if the Cubs should take the second game, they will have an obvious advantage and a good start toward winning the five-game series. No changes are to be made in the lineup of either club. The umpires will be Farnam and Dorrick.

SPORTS CHATTER

One thing that makes the end of the baseball season regrettable is that a lot of bum fighters who can't get their names in print during the summer will begin to break into the sport page.

Graney stole home the other day in Detroit. Stealing Cobb's stuff right in his own home town.

The price of beer has not advanced but probably will with the opening of the bowling season.

It's lamentable the way Walter Johnson has gone back. He allowed Boston two hits the other day.

The world is getting better. After seeing Fred Fulton fight a New Orleans promoter refused to try to fool the public with him.

Whose turn is it to win next, Mary's or Molla's?

GIANTS BEAT THE GREAT BENDER FOR THE FIRST DEFEAT THIS YEAR

Al McCoy, Brooklyn, middleweight, has arranged two battles for himself. On Oct. 5 he tackles Harry Greb in Pittsburg and a week later he meets Jack Dillon at Providence, R. I.

LOCAL BOWLERS HOLD BIG MEETING AND FORM ASSOCIATION.

Seventy-eight bowling enthusiasts attended a meeting Friday night at the court house to form plans for the coming season on the local alleys. The following officers will serve: W. C. Doehman, president; J. J. Kelly, vice president; G. H. Slane, secretary-treasurer.

The city association will comprise twelve clubs, and has arranged a schedule of ninety-nine games which will bowl split seasons of 48 and 51 games. All games will be played on the new Academy alleys on Washington street, now being constructed for Vandagriff and Butley.

The captains of teams are as follows: J. C. Leist, W. C. Doehman, P. King, E. Reynolds, J. Agne, G. Huber, Ed Slagle, W. Burlage, Howard Gilb and R. J. Scott.

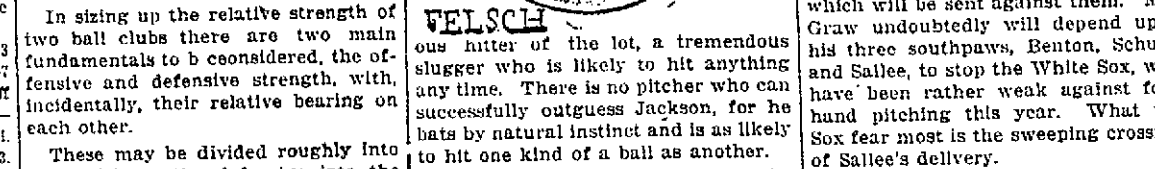
HONOR MEMORY OF LATE CY ALBERTS

Shop League Champs and Central Leaguers in Benefit Game.

The Rowser shop league champs and the All-Star Central leaguers were scheduled to meet in a baseball game at League park for the benefit of the family of the late Cy Alberts, who was a well known baseball player. The proceeds of the game will be used toward educating the children of the deceased player. Requests for tickets indicate that a large crowd would be at League park when the game started.

WANTED—Sewing girls in curtain and dapery dept. Steele-Myers Co.

THE SERIES BATTING—A COMPARISON OF WHITE SOX AND GIANTS



young Risberg, in spite of inexperience, is superior to Fletcher. At third Zimmerman is more dangerous than Weaver. McCarty is superior to Schalk in the batting department.

But there is to be considered the method of attack and what the teams can do against the kind of pitching which will be sent against them. McCarty undoubtedly will depend upon his three southpaws, Benton, Schupp and Sallee, to stop the White Sox, who have been rather weak against fork hand pitching this year. What the Sox fear most is the sweeping crossfire of Sallee's delivery.

I will write more of this in my article on the pitching.

All in all in attack the White Sox have a slight advantage, so far as theory and averages go. This advantage is so slight, however, that the least unlooked-for element might easily disturb it.

Both teams are loaded with temperaments, either is likely to go in and knock the hide off the ball or just as likely to miss anything in sight. That's where the question of world series nervousness enters in.

With cold-blooded money players like the Red Sox or Athletics this element never entered, but with clubs like the Giants and Sox it may cut a big figure.

Games Won Lost E.R. Ciochetti, Chicago 44 24 11 1.51 Faber, Chicago 35 33 11 1.81 Ayers, Washington 35 8 1.86 Coveleskie, Cleveland 41 16 1.88 Ruth, Boston 36 21 1.93 Leonard, Boston 35 15 1.94 Mays, Boston 30 19 1.98 Bagby, Cleveland 44 20 13 2.01 Russell, Chicago 33 15 4 2.12 Johnson, Wash. 42 19 15 2.16

National League. Roush, of Cincinnati, widened the gap between himself and Hornsby, the St. Louis shortstop, for the batting lead in the National league, averaging including games of Wednesday giving Roush an average of .345—nineteen points ahead of his rival.

There were no changes among leaders in other offensive departments of the game. Carey, of Pittsburg, added another stolen base to his total, bringing it up to 41, and Burns, of New York, stretched his mark in scoring to 93. Cravath, of Philadelphia, drove out another home run, giving him a total of 12. Deal, of Chicago, is showing the way to sacrifice hitters with 28.

Cincinnati's clung to team batting honors with an average of .265.

Leading batters who have played in half or more of their club's games: Roush, Cincinnati, .345; Hornsby, St. Louis, .339; Greb, Cincinnati, .308; Kauff, New York, .307; Burns, New York, .299; Cruise, St. Louis, .299; Wheat, Brooklyn, .297; Wilhoit, New York, .297; Zimmerman, New York, .295; Carey, Pittsburg, .295.

Leading pitchers participating in 29 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game: Games Won Lost E.R. Anderson, New York .33 5 8 1.67 Cheney, Brooklyn .30 8 9 1.84 Alexander, Phila .30 25 12 1.85 Schupp, New York .32 19 7 1.92 Peritt, New York .31 14 7 1.94 Sallee, New York .28 17 5 2.12 Vaughn, Chicago .38 22 12 2.14 Schneider, Cincinnati .41 17 7 2.31 Packard, St. Louis .33 9 4 2.33 Toney, Cincinnati .39 23 15 2.39

American Association. Demmitt of Columbus, regained the batting lead of the American association with an average of .321. Krike, of Louisville, the leader a week ago, going into second place with .319. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Brennan, the St. Paul first baseman, eclipsed the century mark in scoring, having counted 105 times in 147 games. He also boosted his stolen base record to 51. Becker, of Kansas City, drove out two more runs, bringing his total up to 16. As the season closes next Wednesday, Bronkie of Indianapolis, may loose the lead in sacrifice hitting as he is out of the game because of injuries. He has made 37 sacrifice blows, while McCarthy, of Columbus, is pressing him with 35.

Kansas City regained command in team batting with an average of .265.

Leading batters who have participated in half or more of their club's games: Demmitt, Columbus, .321; Krike, Louisville, .319; Becker, Kansas City, .315; Altizer, Minneapolis, .313; Anderson, Milwaukee, .310; Glenn, St. Paul, .295; Drensen, St. Paul, .294; Massey, Minneapolis, .290; Riggert, St. Paul, .289.

Leading pitchers participating in 31 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game: Games Won Lost E.R. Lowdermilk, Columbus 49 25 14 1.81 Fillingim, Indianapolis 33 19 9 2.14 George Columbus 52 16 14 2.30 Beebe, Louisville 33 14 13 2.36 Davis, Louisville 41 24 10 2.47 Thomas, Minneapolis 59 19 23 2.49 Stroud, Louisville 32 15 9 2.61 Main, Louisville 31 15 9 2.67 Shackelford, Louisville 24 9 11 2.75 Dawson, Indianapolis 35 14 24 2.77

NO COLOR LINE. Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard has stepped over the color line. He has been matched with Leo Johnson, negro lightweight, for a scheduled ten-round bout at the Harlem Sporting club of New York on Sept. 21.

LOST—Imitation diamond and pearl crown shaped broach. Phone 616-4095. Liberal reward. Keepsake. 9-11-17

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Speaker Trying to Overhaul Cobb in American League

Roush Widens the Gap in National Batting Honors.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Tris Speaker, the 1916 batting champion, is making a desperate drive to finish second to Ty Cobb for American league batting honors. Averages released today show the Cleveland star back in second place with an average of .353, with Slater of St. Louis, who held the spot a week ago, six points behind him. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Cobb fell off twelve points in the week, getting only five hits in seven games, but he is safely in the lead with an average of .374. The Georgian stretched his total base hitting to 301. His record includes 48 doubles, 24 triples and five circuit drives.

Bush, the Detroit shortstop, shot over the 100 mark in scoring, having brought in 101 runs, while Cobb is trailing him with 94. Veatch of Detroit, clung to home-run honors with eight. Bodie, of Philadelphia, and Pupp, of New York, are following with seven each.

Roth and Chapman, of Cleveland, are fighting it out for honors in base stealing. Roth with 45, having a lead of three. Chapman continues to show the way to sacrifice hitters with 61. Detroit, which leads in team batting, has an average of .259.

Leading batters who have played in half of their club's games: Cobb, Detroit, .374; Speaker, Cleveland, .353; Slater, St. Louis, .347; Felsch, Chicago, .314; Veach, Detroit, .306; Chapman, Cleveland, .306; Lewis, Boston, .305; McInnis, Philadelphia, .302; Harris, Cleveland, .301; Bodie, Philadelphia, .300; Jackson, Chicago, .297.

Leading pitchers participating in 30 or more games rated according to earned runs per game: Games Won Lost E.R. Ciochetti, Chicago 44 24 11 1.51 Faber, Chicago 35 33 11 1.81 Ayers, Washington 35 8 1.86 Coveleskie, Cleveland 41 16 1.88 Ruth, Boston 36 21 1.93 Leonard, Boston 35 15 1.94 Mays, Boston 30 19 1.98 Bagby, Cleveland 44 20 13 2.01 Russell, Chicago 33 15 4 2.12 Johnson, Wash. 42 19 15 2.16

CINCINNATI REDS WILL PLAY HERE

Game Booked for Wednesday of Next Week With Local Club.

Some real baseball is coming this way, according to predictions. Christy Mathewson's famous Cincinnati Reds, the team which threatened to upset the National league and win a pennant early in the season, is booked for a game at Fort Wayne next Wednesday. Following on the heels of the disappointment last Tuesday when the Chicago White Sox were scheduled to play here, the announcement did not create much excitement except for the fact that the Cincinnati management has guaranteed that their stars will be in the lineup and that no such class as the American league leaders put on would be again attempted here.

Pitcher Toney is the only left regular who, it is said, will not be in the lineup, and this only because Toney is suffering from an injury which would make his playing inadvisable. Hal Chase, Eddie Rousch, former Fed, and leading National league batsmen: Heinie Groh, another .300 hitter, and all the rest of the galaxy of Red stars will play. The fame, if it is carried as so advertised, will receive a big attendance from local fans but another such exhibition as put up when the White Sox were supposed to play here will hardly be tolerated by local baseball public.

If the game is not carried out as predicted it probably will go a long way toward killing the game here awhile according to statements by several leading baseball enthusiasts of the city made to the sporting editor of The Sentinel today.

INDIANS GET BACK IN ASSOCIATION LEAD

Horse Race Finish Seen as Three Clubs Fight for Pennant.

Indianapolis Sept. 15.—Indianapolis defeated Kansas City 6 to 2 here yesterday and regained her position in first place. At the same time the Saints, who were allowed to take the lead for one day, were beaten by the lowly Mud Hens. It is about an even break now between the Indians, Saints and Colonels for the flag. McQuillan was laid hard in the sixth inning. Score: R.H.E. Kansas City 0 0 0 0 1 10-3 8 4 Indianapolis 0 0 1 0 2 2-0-6 8 3 Batteries—McQuillan and Berry; Fillingim, Northrop and Gossett.

Tallenders Beat Saints. Toledo, Sept. 15.—Toledo shut out St. Paul here yesterday 1 to 0 and hauled the Saints down out of first place. Keating allowed only two hits and the Bresnahan's got eleven off Leifeld. Score: R.H.E. St. Paul 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0-0 2 1 Toledo 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0-1 11 0 Batteries—Leifeld and Hoffman; Keating and Crossin.

Colonels Beat Brewers. Louisville, Sept. 15.—Only one safe hit was made by the Brewers of Davis here yesterday and the Colonels won 2 to 0. The game was Davis' twenty-fifth victory of the season. Score: R.H.E. Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0-1 1 1 Louisville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0-2 7 1 Batteries—Sherdell and Murphy; Davis and Kochee.

ALLOWS TWELVE HITS BUT WINS GAME

Perritt Shuts Out Braves and Giants Get Five Runs.

Boston, Sept. 15.—An error by Maranville with two out in the second inning gave the Giants a chance to start hitting and they scored five runs, winning 5 to 0. Perritt blanked the Braves, though he was touched for 12 hits. Score: R.H.E. Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0-0 5 5 Two-base hits—Perritt, J. C. Smith, Kauff. Base on balls—Off Perritt, 1. Left on bases—New York, 11; Boston, 11. Struck out—By Barnes, 6; by Perritt, 4. Double plays—Zimmerman to J. Smith to Holke; J. Smith to Fletcher to Holke; Zimmerman to Holke. Wild pitch—Barnes. Fillingim hit by pitched ball—By Barnes, Fletcher. By Perritt, Bailey. Time—1:50. Umpires—Rigler and Bransfield.

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RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

A PROPER OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH OF THE BIBLE AS THE LORD ENJOINS US TO KEEP IT

BY A. SPANGLE, FORT WAYNE.

What name does the bible give to the day that precedes the Sabbath? "Now when the even was come, because it was the preparation, that is, the day before the Sabbath." Mark 15:42.

"And that day was the preparation and the Sabbath drew on." Luke 23:54.

How were the people anciently commanded to observe the preparation day? "And it came to pass, that on the sixth day they gathered twice as much bread, two omers for one man; and all the rulers of the congregation came and told Moses." "And he said unto them, This is that which the Lord hath said, Tomorrow is the rest of the Holy Sabbath unto the Lord, bake that which ye will bake today, and seethe; that ye will seethe; and that which remaineth over lay up for you to be kept until the morning." Ex. 16:22-23.

Are those that neglect to do their baking and boiling on the preparation day prepared to properly observe the Sabbath? No.

What command to Israel would show conclusively that they did not cooking on the Sabbath if they observed it?

"Thou shalt kindle no fire throughout thy habitations upon the Sabbath day." Ex. 35:3.

Did they need fire for physical comfort while in the wilderness? No, they were 300 miles south of Jerusalem in the warm climate of Arabia.

Then would they have needed fire for any other purpose than cooking? No.

Was it the same in Palestine? No; it was cold in the winter, and they needed fire to keep warm.

Was there any law given, prohibiting building fires for this purpose? No.

Have we the example of Christian women preparing for the Sabbath?

"And that day was the preparation, and the Sabbath drew on."

"And they returned, and prepared spices and ointments, and rested the Sabbath day according to the commandment." Luke 23:54-56.

What did they do on the Sabbath?

Rested the Sabbath day according to the commandment. Verse 55.

Were all the members of the household including strangers, to rest on the Sabbath day?

"But the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God, in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man servant, nor thy maid servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates." Ex. 20:10.

"And shewing mercy unto thousands of them that love me, and keep my commandments." Deut. 5:10.

What are we to call the Sabbath?

"If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable; and shalt honour him, not thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words." Isa. 58:13.

How are we instructed to keep the Sabbath?

"What is meant by 'not speaking our own words'?" Conversation in reference to business or secular matters.

How much of the Sabbath ought we to observe? All of it.

When does the Sabbath begin?

"From even unto even, shall ye celebrate your Sabbath." Lev. xxiii:32.

Last part.

When does the evening begin?

"But at the place which the Lord thy God shall choose to place his name in there thou shalt sacrifice the passover at even, at the going down of the sun, at the season that thou camest out of Egypt." Deut. xvi:6.

"And at even, when the sun did set, they brought unto him all that were diseased, and them that were possessed with devils." Mark 1:32.

Then if we observe all of the Sabbath, will we not commence it at sunset on the evening of the sixth day and keep it until sunset on the seventh day?

Note.—It is the custom of those who observe the Sabbath to gather all the members of their household together at the setting of the sun on Friday and Saturday evenings, to protect the first and closing moments of the Sabbath with a season of real family worship, in which all members of the family, from the eldest to the youngest usually take part. More time is devoted to these seasons than is generally given to the family worship.

Do those who wish for the Sabbath to pass that they may resume their business, really love the Sabbath?

"Hear this, O ye that swallow up the needy, even to make the poor of the land to fall." "Shall not the land tremble for this, and every one mourn that dwelleth therein? and it shall rise up wholly as a flood; and it shall

be cast out and drowned, as by the flood of Egypt." Amos viii:8.

Is it right to transact any kind of business on the Sabbath?

"In those days saw I in Judah some treading wine presses on the Sabbath, and bringing in sheaves and lading asses; as also wine, grapes and figs, and all manner of burdens, which they brought into Jerusalem on the Sabbath day, and I testified against them in the day wherein they sold victuals."

"And I commanded the Levites that they should cleanse themselves, and that they should come and keep the gates, to sanctify the Sabbath day. Remember me, O my God, concerning this also, and spare me according to the greatness of thy mercy." Neh. xiii:15-22.

Would it be lawful for farmers to violate the Sabbath in order to take care of their grain?

"Six days thou shalt work, but on the seventh day thou shalt rest: in earing time and in harvest thou shalt rest." Ex. xxxiv:21.

Is it lawful to do works of mercy on the Sabbath day?

"And he said unto them, what man shall there be among you, that shall have one sheep, and if it fall into a pit on the Sabbath day, will he not lay hold on it, and lift it out? How much then is a man better than a sheep? Wherefore it is lawful to do well on the Sabbath day." Matt. xii:11-12.

Is it right to satisfy hunger on the Sabbath day?

"At that time Jesus went on the Sabbath day through the corn; and his disciples were an hungred, and began to pluck the ears of corn, and to eat." Matt. xii:1.

Have we the example of the apostles also?

"But when they departed from Perga, they came to Antioch in Pisidia, and went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day, and sat down."

Acts xiii:14.

"And on the Sabbath we went out of the city by a riverside, where prayer was wont to be made; and we sat down, and spake unto the women which resorted thither." Acts xvi:13.

"And Paul, as his manner was, went in unto them, and three Sabbath days reasoned with them out of the scriptures." Act xviii:2.

"And he reasoned in the synagogue every Sabbath, and persuaded the Jews and the Greeks. And he continued there a year and six months, teaching the word of God among them." Acts xviii:4, 11.

Are Christians exhorted to assemble themselves together often?

"And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works: not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together; and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching." Heb. x:24, 25.

What does the apostle John call the Sabbath?

"I was in the spirit on the Lord's day, and heard behind me a great voice, as of a trumpet." 1 John i:10.

Is the Sabbath the Lord's day?

"If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day." Isa. lviii:13.

"Therefore the Son of man is Lord of the Sabbath." Mark ii:28. Ex. xx:8-11.

Shall we not sacredly regard the Lord's own day?

THE LEGEND OF A FLOWER.

There is a beautiful legend that long ago, when nature's great loom had ceased its spinning and the flowers blossomed, each one was assigned by the Creator its place to live and grow.

Bands of buttercups trooped in yellow waves to the meadows, the silent lily's pallid cheek was pressed close to the heaving breast of the water. Everywhere bright-winged flowers took up their stations on the waiting earth, everywhere except on the lonely hills.

Then he who made their places asked softly: "Who will be content to dwell in these barren spots?" A shy, unheeded blossom answered: "Wherever thou sendest me, I will abide." Then said the Creator: "Thy race shall be forever blessed, because thou art content with a lowly place." And still on the tiny, coral-tinted flower that blessing abides. Every spring many people eagerly search the hillside for the fragrant blossoms of the humble little trailing arbutus.—Selected.

The following notice was exhibited in a certain large church: "The service on Sunday morning is at 11 o'clock. The supposition that it is ten minutes later is a mistake. Young men are not excluded from the mid-week prayer service. The seats in the front portion of the church have been carefully examined. They are quite sound and may be trusted not to give way. It is quite legitimate to join in the singing. The object of the choir is to encourage, not to discourage, the congregation."

FOURTEEN MISTAKES OF LIFE.

1. To set up your own standard of right and wrong, and judge people accordingly.

2. To measure the enjoyment of others by your own.

3. To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.

4. To look for judgment and experience in youth.

5. To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.

6. To look for perfection in our own actions.

7. To worry ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied.

8. To refuse to yield in immaterial matters.

9. To refuse to alleviate, so far as lies in our power, all that which needs alleviation.

10. To refuse to make allowances for the infirmities of others.

11. To consider everything impossible that we cannot perform.

12. To believe only what our own finite minds can grasp.

13. To expect to be able to understand everything.

14. To live for time alone, when any moment may launch us into eternity.

What Is Your Child Learning? Care For Earlier Influences

(Federal Children's Bureau.)

Much of a child's earliest education, often the most valuable and most enduring part, is that which is unconsciously acquired at home, not by precept or teaching but by imitation. From the earliest beginnings of learning the child is copying the sights and sounds about him.

Thus he learns to speak his first words, and from the time until he begins his formal education in school, and indeed through his entire childhood, he is imitating the language, manners and emotions of the older people about him. His behavior and opinions are undoubtedly to some extent the direct result of this copying of his elders. He will repeat the tricks of speech and manner which they constantly employ.

If a child lives among people whose language is correct and agreeable, whose manners are pleasant, who show always a thoughtful consideration for others and whose behavior is gentle and kindly, he unconsciously acquires similar ways. The habit of courtesy comes not alone chiefly from direct instruction, but from imitation. If a child sees that his elders are habitually courteous in their association with each other, if kindness and consideration for each other are the habits of the home, these qualities will inevitably stamp themselves upon the child. Good manners are an invaluable asset to every person, but good manners have their root and foundation in fine qualities of mind and heart, and only the constant daily exercise of them will help give the children that charm of manner which is such a delight in persons of every age.

The opposite qualities are likewise imitated and helped to produce another sort of child.

Clearly, therefore, parents have an enormous responsibility in molding and shaping a child into the kind of man he is to be, for these early lessons in conduct and manners are probably never quite eradicated. Men who as children were accustomed to hearing uncouth language still lapse in manhood into this fault, however well educated they may have become, and the same is true of physical mannerisms and even of the mental attitude.

If a child grows up among people who are scolding, fault finding, complaining or quarrelsome, he is almost sure to show a tendency to these qualities, however much he may learn to abhor them in later life.

Bring One Smile a Day to Some One in Trouble or Despair

(Margaret E. Saenger.)

We are living now in a troubled time. War is with us—war that brings the fear and pain of parting and giving and mourning. And it isn't easy to smile as it has been. And for just that reason every mile that we give means a hundred times as much as it formerly did.

And so I am going to ask you, friends of mine, to try to bring one smile a day to some one who, maybe, hasn't the courage to smile. You needn't limit yourself to one smile—if you can make ten, twenty, fifty smiles so much the better. But be sure at least of that one smile!

A little old lady didn't know that she was making the way possible for a genius out of obscurity into the light. But that's what she did when she made the writer's girl work worth while.

We don't know, any more than the old lady did, when we give our smiles, just how much good we may be doing. Sometimes a smile, given at the right time, is worth almost as much as a word of understanding, or a loving hand, or a bit of helpful advice. And sometimes the smile that isn't given may be the weight of lead to help crush some one.

A little girl in the subway disappeared into the crowd before I could show her that I wanted to be friendly. Don't let your opportunities to bring cheer disappear, as she did, into oblivion.

Parents Should Urge Upon Their Children to Give Youth to God

(Gospel Advocate.)

It has been suggested that Hezekiah may have been so intensely busy with the cares and reforms of his kingdom that he found little time to look after his own boy, who was to become his heir and successor. Many a hard-working business man has neglected his sons, who sometimes have been ruined for want of his training, and has lived to be willing to give up his whole fortune if he could only save his son. At the same time, parents who are devotedly religious and are true in their business and in their home are the most successful in rearing their children for the good of the world.

All parents should kindly, but firmly, impress the importance of their children giving their youth to God. It may prove helpful to some to study the example of a thoughtful Christian woman along this line. She was employed as a nurse in a house where a loved mother lay ill. The daughter, a girl of fifteen, had never given her heart to Christ, fearing that by so doing she might lose some of her youthful pleasures, and saying that when she grew older, then she would give herself to him. One day she came into the house, bringing a bouquet of beautiful fresh carnations for her mother. The nurse commented upon their loveliness and then said: "We will not take them up to your mother now—they are too fresh and beautiful; we will wait a few days until they have begun to fade and wither." The young girl was surprised, almost indignant, and sought an explanation for such a seemingly unnatural course. Said the nurse: "Is not this what you are doing to your Heavenly Father? Are you not by your conduct reserving for yourself the beauty and freshness of your young life, and waiting to offer him the faded blossoms from which all the beauty and freshness have departed?" "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

Cancer Kills Thousands, Yet Is Curable in Early Stages.

Thousands of lives are needlessly sacrificed to cancer. Many of those saved. It is largely a question of getting early medical and surgical attention. Any sore that refuses to heal should be seen by a doctor.

Lives now needlessly sacrificed could be saved if the patient would go to the surgeon promptly as does the average person attacked by appendicitis.

It is clear, however, that a different attitude toward cancer prevails and is the cause of many deaths. The almost superstitious dread of the disease and unwillingness to admit its existence or to seek medical advice in time are well known and difficult obstacles to progress in its control.

Proof of this fatal neglect is found in the experience of a prominent surgeon who recently studied his case records in order to obtain definite information as to the delay in the average case.

Of 65 recent patients, 35 were men and 30 were women. Further study of these 65 cases showed that after the first discovery of suspicious symptoms the men had waited an average of 12.3 months before consulting the doctor and the women had waited, on the average, 11.9 months or practically a year's delay in all cases.

Winter, of Königsberg, the pioneer in the education of the public in regard to cancer, examined the records of 1,662 operable cases and showed that 87 per cent. of these patients could and should have applied for a treatment much earlier, when they would have had a far higher chance of recovery than was actually the case.

Warts or moles which are rubbed and irritated by clothing or from any other cause frequently develop into cancer. Men frequently get cancer of the lip or mouth through chronic irritation caused by overuse of a pipe.

For Bodily Upkeep Pick Foods That Supply System's Needs.

Keep food clean in the house by screening from flies and filth. Health can be protected by covering and keeping milk cold, washing the hands before eating, and allowing no sick person to handle food.

Cooking is important for it affects the food value, digestion and appetite. The easiest way to select the right foods is to group them according to their uses in the body, and then to make sure that all the groups are represented regularly in the meals.

Fruits and vegetables which supply the mineral substances are needed to help build the body, to keep the blood pure, to flavor foods, to prevent constipation and to make a meal more satisfying, by adding quantity.

Meat and meat substitutes contain the substance specially needed for building up the body.

Starchy foods could almost be lived upon entirely but they need the other kinds of food to make the diet more wholesome and appetizing.

Sugar is needed for it helps to give heat to the body and it also adds flavor to the other foods.

Fat and oil must be taken into the stomach for they are the great source of heat to the body.

Avoid fresh foods for they are hard to digest.

Water is good to drink because it helps digestion, washes out the stomach and helps to keep the blood pure.

Sugar Often Useful in Helping to Overcome Tired Feeling.

That sugar helps to ward off fatigue

is the belief of many authorities. Consumed in fairly large quantities it acts rapidly, its full effects being felt about two hours after taking.

Countless experiments have demonstrated beyond doubt that sugar has remarkable sustaining power when taken by those undergoing great fatigue.

Scientific experiments carried out with the aid of the ergograph—an instrument for registering accurately variations of muscular power—show that sugar gives an increase in physical power ranging from 60 to 75 per cent.

One of the first observers to draw attention to this virtue of sugar was a physician who lived in Newcastle, England.

It is not known, however, who invented or discovered sugar. It has been known since the dawn of history, but not in all countries.

The invention of the first process for refining sugar is ascribed to the Arabs and a Venetian merchant is said to have purchased the secret from them and introduced the process into Sicily.

The over use of sugar, however, is a great cause of ill health, especially among people who do not get enough exercise daily. It is particularly harmful when eaten in concentrated forms, such as candies.

One reason why sugar has a high food value is that it is readily utilized for combustion, and if taken between meals greatly increases the calories and may lead to over-nourishment.

According to the Spokane Chronicle the state of Washington is caring for 400 fewer inmates at the penitentiary and reformatory than when the saloons were in operation in that state.

The Tenderest and Most Earnest Query of the Little Child

(The Congregationalist.)

"Mother, will you be here when I come home?" Every day and twice a day the child asks it with lifted face and earnest eyes. "When I come home from school will you be here?"

If the answer is "yes," she dances off happily, and for any reason the reply must be "No," the momentary disappointment is very real.

The first call that rings through the house when the door opens is, "Where's mother?" and if she is not immediately in evidence, all over the house go the eager feet, at every door sounds a soft knock, and the childish voice asks its insistent question, "Is mother there?"

How you miss it when the child is away, or when you yourself are detained. You hurry a little and glance at the clock; you decide that those last errands are unnecessary and, as often as you possibly can, you are there to answer, "Here, dear," when the loving call comes.

I have often thought of the mothers who used to hear it and hear it no more, whose children have grown, or have entered the other home whence they shall go no more out. There is one thing dear, earthly things, deep down as mother-love itself, that I am sure we are going to find again if we must lose it here; some day the ear that wearies with the under-heaving of the heart is going to catch once more the sweet, familiar, "Where's mother?"

And for those whose mothers are waiting in the other home for the coming of their children it will be equally true. The wide spaces of heaven are not going to be wide enough to delay those who are seeking their mothers.

Out of life's weary school of experience, with lessons learned, tasks ended, we who are grown and who are tired and homesick, shall find the answer to the question that runs like a stream in the dark through all our lives, unseen, but singing, "Mother, will you be there when I come home?"

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THE REMARKABLE CONVERSION OF "GAMBLING JIM" AND THE TWO EMBITTERED BROTHERS

(Otto Whittington in the Baptist Advocate.)

A few years ago a man who was living in the country was elected to the sheriff's office in his county and moved into a near-by city. Politics in that city were of such a nature that "rotten" was a very mild term for it. It was very much like Lot moving into Sodom; except Lot withstood the evil influences and his family went down, in this case, the family withstood them and the man went down. Gambling and drinking were the main qualifications of an officer in this city, so this man was soon entangled in the meshes that have landed many a poor fellow and his family on the dry and parched shores of poverty. He soon became known as "Gambling Jim." When his first term of office had expired he had spent all his salary and had to borrow money to make the race for the next term. This time he was badly defeated. Then he began to think over the past and grew despondent. Sins of the past came trooping back to his mind. Conscience began to unwind its freezing coils from around his heart and with exulting hisses raise its horrid head and to accuse him thus: "You have played the fool, your money is gone, your good name is gone, your social position is gone, you have disgraced your family and lost your office." All this bore heavily upon his mind. He begged for mercy at the throne of conscience, but there was none, its lashings only grew fiercer, the darkness grew dense, the burden was crushing his heart and burning his soul like the thirty pieces of silver burnt poor Judas when he threw them down in the temple saying, "I have sinned," and departed and hanged himself. Memory, too, constantly held before "Gambling Jim" the evil deeds of the past that had brought him down to these depths until they formed the hideous face of despair.

Like the criminal yonder in the cell for having slain his business associate with an ax, he denied the crime but the ax was laid across the only open window in his cell. Every time he looked toward the light the blood-stained ax was all he could see. It seemed to say to him, "You did it." He turned his eyes to other parts of the cell, but still there was the ax. Then he began to cry out, "I did not, I did not; it was some one else." But the blood-stains of the ax answered him back, "Thou art the man." He prayed God to remove the ax, he begged the jailer to remove it, but all in vain. Finally memory dragged him to a confession. So memory haunted "Gambling Jim" until he decided to end it all. He stepped into a drug-store and purchased a small bottle of poison, drank it, and threw the bottle into the street. Some of his friends found out what he had done, several doctors were called and after hours of hard work they succeeded in reviving him.

"Gambling Jim's" wife was a good woman. After this harrowing experience she took her children and went back to the farm, in a short time he followed. But the past and his burning appetite for liquor tormented him.

A few weeks after they returned to the farm I started a meeting in a little town a few miles away. "Gambling Jim" and his wife came to the meeting several times and he began to be very much interested. He wondered if there was any hope for a poor sinner who had wandered so far as he. When gas masks against possible air attacks. Leaders throughout the country have the past blotted out and begin try are appealing to American mothers again he longed for relief, but it was no easy task to break over. The devil began to tighten his clutches upon the poor fellow and he felt that

there was no hope. But he was told that Christ was a great Savior, that he would forgive all of his sins and that he would go with him all the way. He went away with the assurance of our prayers and an earnest invitation to come back to the meeting.

There were two brothers in that community who were desperate enemies of each other. It was generally known among the people that they had not spoken to each other for several years. The older one had sent his brother word that "If you ever put your foot upon my land and I find it out, I'll kill you." These two men were also coming to the meeting and the younger of them was very much interested.

One night we were having a fine meeting, more than a score of men and women had already surrendered to Christ. "Gambling Jim" and these two brothers were there. George, the younger of the brothers, was in the altar for prayer. I suppose the trouble between him and his brother, Elmo, had kept him from trusting Christ up to this time. While the invitation was being continued "Gambling Jim" was having a hard fight of it. His face plainly showed that he was having a battle in his heart. He was trembling from head to foot. I reached my hand toward him and asked him to come and immediately he started toward the front. When he stepped out into the aisle his old face broke into a bright smile. Old things were passing away, behold, all things were becoming new. The storm suddenly passed and there was a great calm like when the waves laid themselves out in ripples along the Galilee shore when Jesus said, "Peace be still." As he took me by the hand he said, "I'll be all over, thank God, I have found the light at last." After number of people had rushed to the front to shake his hand, he began to talk to George who was yet in the altar unsaved. In a very few minutes he too was saved. When he arose to his feet "Gambling Jim" said, "George, don't you want to settle this trouble with Elmo here tonight?" He replied, "Certainly do." Then he said, "Will you go with me back yonder to where Elmo is?" George said, "I will." The crowd was almost breathless as these two men went back to where Elmo was standing holding to the pew in front of him and seemingly deeply convicted of sin. "Gambling Jim" said, "Elmo, don't you want to make friends with George tonight?" Elmo replied, "I believe I do." Then he said, "Will you shake hands with him?" Elmo said, "I will." Then those two brothers went into each other's arms and wept like children. It was a wonderful sight to see these three men with their arms around each other. All the shouting was not done in heaven that night for a considerable amount of it took place right there in the church. I think I have never seen the power of God so manifest as it was that night. The foundations of sin were mightily shaken and people that couldn't shout wept for joy in great numbers. Prayers that had long since gone up to God were answered in that meeting. Such was the conversion of "Gambling Jim" and the two brothers. Nothing but the power of God can break such shackles and liberate sinners.

THE SCHOOL AND THE NATION.

YOUR LAST CHANCE!!!

It Will Be Too Late MONDAY

Tonight at 9 o'Clock Ends This Most Liberal Offer

Positively your last opportunity to secure this convenient, dependable, economical hot water equipment at these prices and terms.

The Humphrey Automatic Gas Water Heater Will Cost You \$20.00 More Monday

Advancing prices of the manufacturers has made it necessary for us to advance our regular prices from \$10 to \$30 per heater. This week we are selling these heaters \$10 less than our old regular prices, which means if you buy a heater today you save from \$20.00 to \$40.00.

While Down Town Tonight

Come in and settle the hot water question once and for all. You know you need the service, order it on 30 days' trial and you will never have it taken out.

JUST THINK! ONE YEAR TO PAY!!

Northern Indiana Gas & Electric Comp'y

Phones 106-107

THE GAS COMPANY

Utility Building

No Tanks to Heat. No Fires to Tend. Unlimited Hot Water at the turn of a Faucet.



Special Sale Ends Today

If you are one of those who think that the old ways of supplying hot water are good enough, step in our store today and witness a Humphrey demonstration. You've just got to see the convenience of Humphrey Hot Water Service to realize your mistake.

HUMPHREY INSTANTANEOUS

Automatic Gas Water Heater



makes piping hot water as easy to have and dependable as your light. Merely turn the faucet—in bathroom—kitchen—or laundry—one at a time or all at once—there's always enough for all. Hot water—freshly heated—is at your instant command. And that means any time—day or night—summer or winter. No stoves to tend—no tanks to heat—no waiting! Instantaneous—dependable—all year round service—at a cost of 1/10 cent a gallon.

This Is Our Offer! Your Last Chance!

**STOCK IS BOUGHT
TO PREVENT SALE**

Such is Charge Made in Receivership Case of the B., G. & C.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Bluffton, Ind., Sept. 15.—Charging that the Studabaker Grain and Seed company bought ten shares of preferred stock in the Bluffton, Geneva and Celina Traction company for the sole purpose of attempting to have a claim for back or ground to fight the sale of the interurban, Thomas Flynn filed a counter showing in the circuit court this morning, asking that the court refuse to grant the grain company's petition to be made a party to the receivership action. The counter showing was filed following the court's overruling a motion to strike out the Studabaker company's petition to be made a party to the action. The counter showing says the Studabaker Grain and Seed company bought shares of preferred stock from Chas. Reichel-dorfer, August 25, 1917, for 35 cents on the dollar, when cause for receivership was pending in the circuit court and after the receiver had been appointed. The counter showing also says that the grain company elevators were built before the Studabaker Grain and Seed company was in existence.

ELECTRIC
Light & Power

PHONE
340

once, the latter having bought the property in June, 1915.

Bluffton Short Notes.

Von Crow, former Zanesville basketball star, and Miss Hilda Roush, daughter of James Roush, of Markle, were united in marriage at the bride's home at 8 o'clock last evening. The young couple are well known in the vicinity of Zanesville, and Crow is very prominent in athletic circles throughout the state.

It is learned from Warren that 36 chickens which had access to a drinking fountain near the general store at Jeff, Jackson township, died mysteriously a few days ago and Dr. Harvey Emick, of Warren, a veterinarian, found a greenish substance in their craws and also a greenish sediment in the drinking fountain. The fountain was shut off and the destruction of the chickens ceased. Many people in Jackson township are of the opinion that the poison was given the chickens by the same person who placed about two pounds of deadly powder in a field on the John Jackson farm, a few days ago. The poison is believed to be potassium cyanide.

Freeman Brickley, of Uniondale, suffered a broken and painfully

PICKARD'S

handle a full
line of House
Furnishings

bruised arm in an accident at the Warren races yesterday, when the Dolan horse, Johnny Reuben, which he was driving, stumbled and fell, throwing Brickley about ten feet in the air. He alighted upon his head and shoulders. The horse, with a colored driver up, won the race.

Sheriff J. A. Johnson and Marshal Fritz were called yesterday to take charge of Nathaniel Steffen, residing east of the city; who was in an intoxicated condition and abusing his family. Steffen, known as "Peruna" Steffen, had driven his machine into the ditch, tearing off the two front wheels, and was abusing his family over the fact. He was taken into custody and placed in the county jail. Charges will probably be placed against him.

The Bluffton W. C. T. U. elected the following officers yesterday: Mrs. W. R. Beatty, president; Mrs. S. A. Gooding, vice president; Mrs. Georgia Karns, recording secretary; Mrs. E. A. Willis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. E. Dean, treasurer.

O. F. McCain, Indianapolis, auto salesman, pleaded guilty before Mayor Mock last evening to the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He was fined \$1 and costs.

You have tried other tires now try Ohio Tires. Rothchild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbus. 6-30-wed&sat-11

SCRATCH TABLETS

For school children five cents and two for five cents. The Sentinel Office.

**CONVOY SCHOOLS
OPEN FOR SEASON**

W. F. Henney is Superintendent and Miss Maretta Allen Principal.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Convoy, O., Sept. 15.—The Convoy schools opened Monday with the following teachers: Superintendent, W. F. Henney; principal, Miss Maretta Allen; assistant principal, Miss M. Meredith; seventh and eighth grades, Robert Wyandt; fifth and sixth grades, Robert Wyandt; third and fourth grades, Miss Edna Mollenkopf; first and second grades, Miss Nellie Denig.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leslie and son, Clifford, went to North Baltimore Wednesday accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Leslie. Mrs. B. H. Leslie spent the past week visiting her sister

at that place. She suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday evening.

Convoy Short Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaby, of near Brimfield, returned home after a visit with Mrs. Gaby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pancake, of Harrison township.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb and family, of Van Wert, spent Sunday with Mrs. Webb's parents, M. H. Brown and wife, of Union township.

The Following Properties Were Sold Through the K. Vorndran Agency This Week.

The Bernard Schele property on Lafayette and Helen streets, was purchased by Julius J. Stoehr, of Garrett, Ind., for \$4,500.

The property of Thomas Gorman on Lassalle street, was sold for \$1,800.

Mr. Gorman also purchased through this agency a corner lot in Hollywood Garden addition for \$800.

This agency also sold two lots on the corner of Koch and Florence avenue for \$2,000.

Winter Won't Wait

WINTER is coming and it will not be long now until there will be enough chill in the air to make a warm fire most welcome. Then still colder days will follow quickly and the fire that was simply pleasant and comfortable will become a positive necessity. Even in normal times it is vitally important to lay in coal-to be prepared for the cold weather that is sure to come. This year conditions are not normal. The demand for coal is so much greater than this country has ever seen before, that even with very greatly increased production, it seems impossible to provide an adequate supply.

IN THE FACE OF THESE CONDITIONS IT BECOMES ALL THE MORE NECESSARY FOR EACH MAN TO TAKE EXTRA PAINS TO SAFEGUARD HIS FAMILY AND HIMSELF AGAINST THE DANGER OF A COLD HOME THIS WINTER.

Our repeated warnings about the danger of a coal shortage have not been mere talk to sell coal. The danger is real and with cold weather almost upon us, the situation is going to be very serious.

The retail coal merchants know that before everyone can secure enough coal for this winter's needs, every coal yard must be filled and emptied and filled again several times during the summer and fall.

This year most of the

retail coal merchants filled their yards in the spring, paying the high mine prices demanded, in order to be able to deliver coal during the summer months. They are selling this coal at prices which represent only a small margin above mine cost and handling expense. Though there is abundant talk about lower prices, THEY HAVE NO REAL ASSURANCE OF BEING ABLE TO BUY MORE COAL AT LESS THAN THE PRESENT SUPPLY HAS COST, and they cannot afford to sell for less than the price they ask.

They are ready and willing to furnish coal to the public just as long as their present supply of coal will last and to keep on serving as fast as additional coal can come, but it is now so late that all available transportation facilities cannot bring in enough coal to keep every home warm.

When those who have waited too long begin to ask for coal, we do not want to point to empty yards and say: "I TOLD YOU SO." That won't help the situation for you or for us. We want the people of Indiana to have coal and be warm. That is the vital thing. The only way to be absolutely safe is to BUY YOUR COAL NOW. WINTER WON'T WAIT.

Buy Coal NOW

Although the sale of coal was not the original purpose of the newspaper talks, of which this is the tenth, we feel that in the present crisis we can render no greater service than to urge the people to buy their coal before it is too late.

Indiana Retail Coal Merchants Association

CITY MARKET PRICES

SHOULD BE CHEAPER

State Inspector Condemns Present Fort Wayne Plan.

"Fort Wayne is the outstanding example in Indiana of a city where the public market prices are the same as the figures in the grocery stores," commented John T. Willett, of Indianapolis, chief state inspector of weights and measures, who was in Fort Wayne Friday.

"In Indianapolis, the city market sells eggs at a price from two to five cents below the grocery store price," Willett said. "The same is true in South Bend and other public market cities."

"Fort Wayne should devise some way to cut down the present market prices or quit having a public market. There are no advantages under the present plan except to cheat the city grocers who pay rent and taxes and support the civic welfare. The farmers who get the retail prices and then for a fifteen cent rental enjoy the advantages of the store keeper who must pay insurance and contribute to all city funds has all the better of it."

"Some scheme should be devised here to bring down the public market price."

Willett examined several scales in Fort Wayne stores on Friday and found them O. K.

He had been in Auburn on Thursday. In that city he condemned four large wagon scales, because the weighing devices were incorrect. He ordered the scales, which were in coal yards and grain elevators, to be taken out.

MILWAUKEE PACKER WILL RAISE HOGS

FRED C. MEYERS BUYS A RANCH IN MISSISSIPPI WHICH HE WILL OPERATE. WILL GET STOCK FACTS FIRST HAND.

Fred C. Meyers, Milwaukee, for many years the manager of Sulzberger & Sons Packing Co., now Wilson & Co., has resigned his position, and has bought a large ranch in Mississippi and will engage in raising hogs on a large scale. Mr. Meyers will live on the ranch and personally supervise it.

Mr. Meyers said that recently the agricultural department at Washington had made the statement that the profits by the packers in handling the meats were from 9 to 30 per cent, that of the butchers from 8 to 15 per cent, and that of the growers of livestock from 54 to 85 per cent, and further stated that the production of livestock is not keeping pace with the increase in the population. With nearly all foreign countries depleted, he declares, there is little hope for a recession of prices.

"Not knowing these facts from my own experience in business, it was not difficult for me to make up my mind to change from packer to grower in order to become informed. The best place in the United States to raise hogs and cattle is in Mississippi. Labor is plentiful and cheap. Highly productive lands sell at reasonable prices, and green feed crops can be grown all year."

"A saving in expense and labor may be made by allowing the animals to graze off a field of corn, or corn combined with soy beans, or soy beans and velvet beans. The finishing can be accomplished much more economically on corn combined with one of these leguminous crops than with corn alone."

"When corn and cow peas are to constitute the finishing crops the peas may be sown broadcast in the corn at the last cultivation."

Excursions to Mississippi the first and third Tuesday of each month. For further information write Chas. McElroy, Ray, Ind.—Advertisement. 9-15-22.

WANTED—Sewing girls in suit and alteration dept. Steele-Myers Co.

GOES TO ST. LOUIS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maxwell left Friday for St. Louis to attend the third congress of the International New Thought Alliance, which convenes September 16 to 23, inclusive.

WANTED—Lady interested in cooking and catering to assist at Sentinel cooking school five days. Phone Mr. Quirt, 173, evenings after 7:30.

ATTENTION SCHOOL CHILDREN!

Scratch tablets five cents and two for five cents. The Sentinel Office. 9-15-17

100 PIECE DINNER SETS

We have just received 40 new 100-piece white and decorated Dinner Sets, ordered some time since at old prices. The manufacturer tried to get out of sending them to us because of the great advance in cost. We compelled him to let us have them and our customers can save upon them, just as we did, from \$2 to \$8 a set. Prices are, net, \$6.75, \$9.90, \$10.50, \$12.15 and \$12.25. Foster's.

Daily Doings in South Wood Park

M. E. BABB BUYS IN SOUTH WOOD PARK

Mark E. Babb, of 2508 South Wayne avenue, traveling representative of the Bostwick-Brown Co., the Boston hardware house, has purchased a lot in Section B, South Wood Park. The property fronts on Maxine Drive, and is not only covered with large forest trees but has a wide parkway similarly adorned. The lot is opposite the Dr. Duemling home site. The sale was handled by Hilgeman & Schaaf by the J. W. Miller Realty Co.

THE WOODS WILL ATTRACT MANY VISITORS TOMORROW

While many will doubtless visit South Wood Park for the first time today—as Saturday afternoon offers a favorable opportunity for many to see the new Hilgeman & Schaaf subdivision—Sunday will doubtless see

WHEN YOU THINK OF GLASSES THINK OF MEIGS

Glasses, Including Examination, \$1.50 Up.

MEIGS

1012 CALHOUN STREET, LYRIC THEATER BLDG.

a large number enjoying a part of the day there. It is an ideal place for a stroll whether one's thoughts are centered on real estate or real love of nature.

CARL STODGILL SECURES SOUTH WOOD PARK PROPERTY

One of the handsome South Wood Park lots famous for their beautiful forest trees has been purchased by Carl H. Stodgill, of Glendale Drive. The transaction was handled by Hilgeman & Schaaf by F. W. Smitley.

MAP SERVES AS GUIDE TO SOUTH WOOD PARK

The map of South Wood Park and surroundings which is reprinted in

another place in today's Sentinel serves as a guide to those who visit South Wood Park. Readers who have not clipped the map for this purpose will find it profitable to do so before going to see the new development.

Zimmer Carpet Cleanings. Phone 496—7334 green. Sept. 8-eod-13t

Try the Ohio Tire; 4,000-mile guarantee. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia. 6-30-wed&sat-ft

SENTINEL WANT ADS ALWAYS GET RESULTS

IF YOU WANT THE BIG WAR NEWS TODAY BUY The Evening Sentinel

DEMOCRATIC MEETING

At Headquarters, 122 West Washington Boulevard

This Evening, September 15, at 8:00 o'Clock

MAURICE C. NIEZER, Democratic Candidate for Mayor and Others Will Discuss the Issues of the Campaign

Judge John H. Aiken Will Preside. Everybody Welcome.

MANY IN ATTENDANCE AT U. B. CONFERENCE

Bishop Fout and Rev. J. R. King Deliver Sermons Saturday Morning.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Butler, Ind., Sept. 15.—The second

day of the United Brethren conference opened at 9 o'clock with G. F. Byrer, A. M., in charge of the devotional service. At 9:30 Bishop H. H. Fout, of Indianapolis, gave an address on the subject "Our One Hundred and Fifty Years," after which the remainder of the morning was devoted to conference business. The afternoon devotion was in charge of Noah McCoy, and at 2 o'clock the regular routine of business was taken up and the program was carried out as planned. In the evening at 7:30 the Sunday school orchestra and choir under the direction of Mrs. Frank Stage gave a half hour of splendid music, after which W. Z. Roberts, D. D., who was presiding, in-

roduced the speaker of the evening, W. E. Schell, D. D. The weather has been ideal during the conference and many people from this city and near by towns have attended the afternoon and evening sessions. Saturday Bishop H. H. Fout and Rev. J. R. King, D. D., delivered sermons in the morning, afternoon and evening services.

Butler Short Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fosdick, of Auburn, and sister Mrs. Bright, of Minneapolis, motored to Butler, Friday, and spent the day with friends.

Mrs. Minerva Eviston and guest, Mrs. Russell Seavens, of Seattle, Wash., who have been spending a few days at Auburn with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stone, returned home Thursday evening.

Tom Maxwell, of Phoenix, Ariz., has enlisted in the United States army and is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. Mr. Maxwell is the son of Walter Maxwell, formerly of Butler, now located at Grant's Pass, Oregon.

Mrs. A. M. Kester, Mrs. Dan Shuman, of Waterloo; Mrs. J. W. Martin, of Angola; Mrs. Clara Shipley and son, of Kendallville, spent Friday in Butler, attending the United Brethren conference.

Mrs. Mace Walter and two children left Friday for Holland, Mich., where they will join Mr. Walter and make their home in that city this winter.

Mrs. Bert Kissinger and two sons, of Hamilton, spent the day in Butler with friends.

Mrs. Mary Romannus, of Edgerton, Ohio, who is spending the week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Walters, left for her home at Edgerton, O., to remain over the week-end.

The local branch of the Red Cross society have a splendid display of the work done in their sewing rooms by the ladies of the Butler auxiliary in the window of the George Geddes drug store on the west side of Broadway. The work is beautifully done and has been highly complimented by the inspector. The Red Cross rooms, which are located in the Commercial club room, is open each Wednesday and Thursday of the week and every lady who is interested in the work is invited to come and assist with the work whether she is a member of the society or not. Arrangements are being made to have the rooms opened each Saturday for the children who can assist in "snipping" the patches which go to fill the fracture pillows.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Announces Afternoon and Evening Classes to be held at the New High School Building
AT FORT WAYNE
BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, IN

Mathematics	Magazine Writing	Current Problems
French	Short Story Writing	The European War
English Composition	Business English	Mechanical Drawing
English Literature	Public Speaking	Accounting
Political Science	American History	Economics

Don't miss this opportunity to learn while you earn. Any mature person may enroll. University credit for those meeting entrance requirements.

ENROLL AT THE
INDIANA UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CENTER OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR COURT HOUSE BUILDING. PHONE 2532.

Martin Cellar Trap

IF YOU want a nice dry cellar you want this fixture; if your cellar is drained into any sewer or creek.

It will prevent the water from backing into your cellar and will prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains. Installed in old or new work.

Manufactured by
EMMETT MARTIN
PHONE 6379. 815 BUCHANAN ST.

THE COAST LINE TO MACKINAC

The Coast Line to Mackinac affords a vacation trip not only pleasurable but restful and healthful. The refreshing coolness of the lake breezes, the luxurious appointments of the commodious steamers, the excellent cuisine of the dining service—all these combine to make the D. & C. Mackinac trip a favorite with recreation seekers.

Among the special features of this trip are the "House-Boat Dinners" and the far-famed "Great Lakes Pie Pudding". All D. & C. steamers are equipped with the latest wireless service.

STEAMER SCHEDULES

Mackinac Island steamers leave Detroit—Mondays and Saturdays, 9:00 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:50 a.m. Steamers leave Sault Ste. Marie for Mackinac and way ports—Mondays and Saturdays at 8:30 a.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. Daily service between Detroit and Buffalo. Two trips daily between Detroit and Cleveland. Send 2c stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address: J. G. Lewis, G. P. O. Detroit, Mich.; Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company, Philip H. McMillan, Pres.; A. A. Schantz, V. Pres. & G. M.



ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE!

Have you got ennythink to sell or swap? Do you want to buy ennythink?
THEN TRY AN AD WITH US
Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co. Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Circulation books open to nobuddy.
YOU'LL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGA FATUM
PARIT



BY
NEWTON NEWKIRK

Copyrighted, 1917, by E. A. Grazier.

DON'T BE A TITWAD!

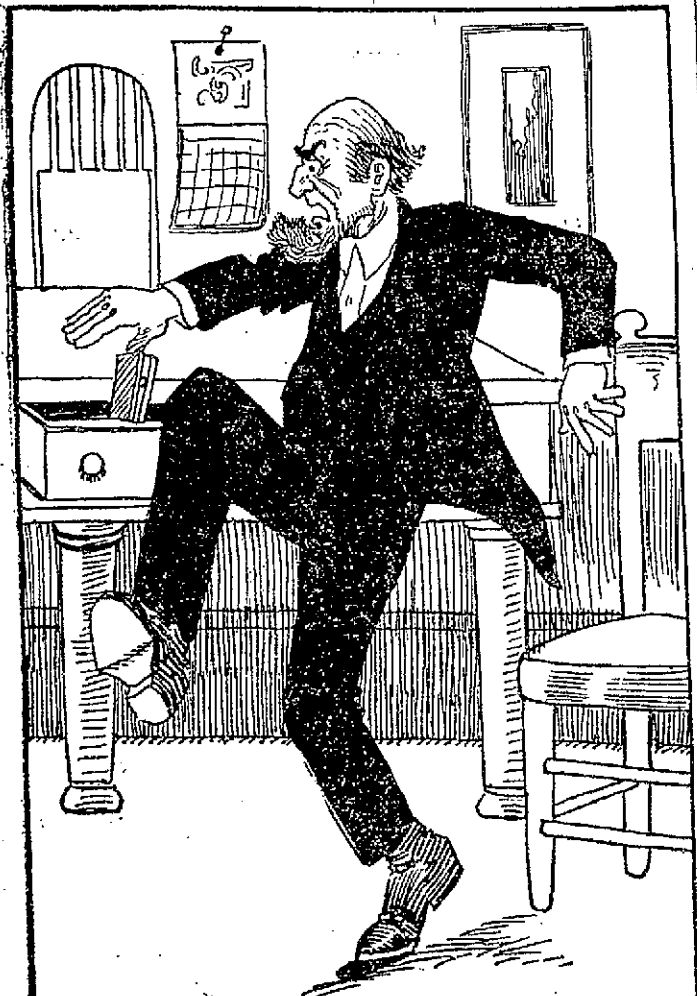
Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.
WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE.
P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



LIGE SAYS HE IS JEST AS FEARD OF TWO HALFS OF A SNAKE AS HE IS OF A HULL ONE.



MATILDY RUSHD TO THE OVEN AND THROWD OPEN THE DOOR.



ALL EPH KETCHD IN THE TRAP WAS HIS OWN THUM!

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling



How doth the busy little bee
Improve each shining hour—
By gathering honey all the day
From every opening flower.

The cheapest advertising medium in the county. If you believe in advertising, come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

"SUMMER BORDERS" EDDYTORIUL

Now that the summer season is past and went as we mite say and we be standink onct more on the threshold of Ottum with grun Winter-a-starin us in the fase we persoom it wont be mutch outen place to diskuss in this collum a sort of a recapitulashon of the questshon as to whether it is profitable for Bingville fokes to cater to summer borders in our midst or not.

Tother evg down to Hen Weathersbys store there was several of our most respected citizens present who has entertained summer borders for profit this past summer & we abilit to git the consensus of their opinyuns on the subjeck which ort to be vallyble & by which we can guvvern ourselves in the fuchure.

In other words does it pay to take summer borders? Thats the questshon which confronts us.

Several yrs ago we encouraged Bingville fokes to take all the summer borders they could git and we done all we could to boost Bingville as a summer boarding spot crackling up our merits as a summer resort with respect to fresh air, scenery, et cetera and being turrible keeful not to state that musketeers was so thick in our midst as to make life almost unbearable. But now we have almost come to the pint when we see the error of our way and are redly to admit, after hearin them as have had summer borders talk, that we was mistaken. We thort there was considerable to be made outen summer borders by Bingville fokes by feedin em as sparinly as possibl and chargin em all they would stand to pay, but we aint so shure about that now.

Brad Hinsley down to Hen's store on the occasion we speck of says that the two summer borders from the city which stopd with him two wks agreed to pay him \$5 per wk each for board and room and when they went to settle they got him all fussed up in makin change to stich a extent that after they had went he discuverd they had hornsvoegeld him outen four dollars so that all Brad got for em both for two wks was \$16! Brad says they was city borders allrite but he dont know whot city they was from and he kalkilates he will never see hide

nor hair of that \$t which he will haft to charge to profit and loss.

Then take Lem Quigly for instants: Lem had a cuppel of summer borders on his hands for a wk in the person of a man and his wife by the name of Henderson. Mr. & Missus Henderson was nise fokes but Lem says they was the most ravenusnest eaters he ever seen set down to a table and they like to of et him outen house and home. Lem says he kild two hens and one rooster for em durin the wk they was there. Not only that but he had to make a speshial trip to the co seat to purchase a warshbowl and pitcher for their bed chamber being as they wouldnt warsh out at the pump like the rest of the fambly. Lem says the best he could do on a pitcher and warshbowl was \$1.50 and now that his summer borders is gone them pitcher and warshbowl is a cupple of white ellyiunts on his hands. He kalkilates he lost money by havin em instid of makin enny profit.

Another thing we dont like about summer borders is that they pear to think that us Bingville fokes aint got enuff sense to come in when it rains. They stand around and laff at evrythink we say like as if we was a trying to be funny for their speshial benefit whereas we aint. Not only that but they ask a passel of fool questshions which makes us pity them becuz they be so ignorunt.

If us Bingville fokes is enny more ridicklus to summer borders than they be to us then we must be turrible funny, thats all weve got to say.

Personal Squibs

Eph Higgins our accommodatin P. M. is maddern a wet hen these days. The mice got into Eph's stamp drawer tother nite and chewed up 50 cts worth of two center stamps. This leaves Eph with only 11 two center stamps on hand and he refuses to sell enny of these becuz he says if he disposes of these 11 stamps he'll haft to bother to order more from Washington which is a noonsants being as there is so mutch red tape connectd with it. Eph says he kalkilates he'll haft to report to the U. S. Government that the mice has chewed up them 50 cts worth of stamps and if the Government makes him stand for the loss of same he'll git even somehow or other. LATER—Sinst writing the above Eph set a mice trap in his stamp drawer overnite. All he ketchd in the trap was his own thumb!—Eph forgot about the trap and was rummagin around in the drawer and it went off taking the skin off his thumb.

As we go to press its quite coolish for this time of yr. We persoom this temperchoor is jest a slight hint of whot we may expect next winter.

Bud Hinkley who aint quite rite in his head aint did nothink skandalus or mischevous during the past wk that we have heard of, but like as not Bud will moren make up for his delinquency next wk. It aint very often that Bud lets a wk git past him with-out doink somethink disgraceful.

Subscribe for the Boogie. It gives all the home and furrin naberhood a good birth and marriages (when there is enny, altho there has been a turrible skeercity of same lately) and evrythink else in the way of news thats fit to print. No home

is complete without the Bugle and if you dont take it then you can jest make up your mind that your home aint complete.

Amzi Gookins who fit in the Sivil War and has a wood leg to show for it got his pension money last wk and has been acking like a reglar spendthrift ever sinst. Amzi allus makes his pension money fly as he gits it and then dogblamed neer starves to deht until the next pmt is due agin.

Ame Hillyer our talented loryer, legal lite, J. of the P., et cetera too numeros to mentchion, is afflikted at present with a boil on his neck. Ame says the law bizness has been purty slack recent and he dont keef if it aint, being if he did have a law case hes in, so mutch agony that he couldnt give it proper attention. Ame says them as desires boils on their necks is welcome to em for all of him and he dont see how Joh of the Scriptor endured so meny boils without a murmur. Ame says one boil is suffisient to make him murmur considerable.

Country Correspondence LAND'S END

Bill Henshaw purchased a hound pup offen Hank Dewberry of Bingville last wk. Considerashon paid was 50 cts. Bill has been pinin for a dog ever sinst he lost his old "Tige" dog who past away of gen'ral ability some time ago aged 17 yrs., 19 days and 4 months. Bill says he dont kalkilate this hound pup will ever fill the place in his affekshions that old "Tige" done, but we persoom the pup will do the best he can.

Sam Whittleby has begin to let his whiskers grow for the winter being as Sam aint shaved for moren a month and his fase is all bristled like a hedgehog. Usually fokes hereabouts dont begin to let their whiskers grow for the winter as urly as this.

Hen Winters has begin to chop his winter wood and already has four cords worked up in firewood and stovewood lentils. Sam is allus forchanded when it comes to his winter wood. It would be better if more was thus.

SORROW HOLLOW

News from the Holler is quite skeerce this wk., being as nothing very turrible or important has hap'pend.

Josh Slade took a grist of grain to the Snake Bend mill day before yesterday and when Josh ret'd. to the Holler he was observed to be considerable under the influents of licker or hard cider. Where Josh got it is a mystery—nobuddy knows and Josh wont tell.

Mrs. Alvira Johnson of here desires us to state herewith that she was disappointed in not being able to visit her sister, Mrs. Sim Gookins, at Bingville, who was lookin for her to come on last wk. Alvira expects to come on to visit you next wk.

Mrs. Gookins, unless somethink happens to prevent, so look out for her. Miss Tildy Summers whilst out in the woods last Sabbath takin a stroll got pizend by pizend ivy and now her fase is all sweld up unil she looks ridicklus in the extreme and its all a person can do to keep from laffin when they see her comin, but we kalkilate it aint no laffin matter to Tildy and we trust she will soon improve.

We guess these is all the items we can think of which has happend in our midst in the fuchure. Therefore we will bring this letter to a abrupt close. But dont be afeard but what we will keep you posted on ennythink important which happens in our midst in the fuchure. UNO.

Lokal Breefs

If you desire to releve our mind and also the finaushial stringency with which we be afflikted at the present writing kindly call at this offis and pay us somethink on back subscription.

Our volumn of advertising in the Boogie aint as great as it ort to be according to our circulation. We desire to call the attention of our advertisers to the fact that our circulation is biggern it was a spell ago. We ascertain by consulting our books that we have secured five new subscribers during the past month and have lost only three old ones. This boosts our subscription along to the extent of three subscribers. Why dont you advertise in a noose-paper which is growing in circulation?

It strikes us as we go to press that a little shower of rain would cool things off considerable and would also lay the dust which needs layin turrible bad being as whenever a team passes thru Bingville it sets evrybuddy sneezin. Let us have rain, we say.

Lige Green while mowing some weeds in his back lot with a scythe tother day cut in two a big black snake which he kalkilates was moren five ft long. Lige cut the snake in two afore he realized there was enny snake within a hundred miles of him and when it begin to flop around in two peeces Lige dropd the scythe rite where he was and made for the house. It may seem foolish to run from a snake after it has been severd in twain but Lige says he is jest as feard of two halves of a snake as he is of a hull one.

Our Good Forchune

Mrs. Matilda Dewberry had whot she considered bad luck bakin punkin pies last Saturday. After she put the pies in the oven she set down to sow a button on her husbands pants and forgot all about the pies for quite a spell and when she rushd to the oven and throwd open the door she found that one of the pies had been burnt on the bottom.

Seth Dewberry, Matildys husband, who is also our lion harted town constable is a turrible hard on punkin pies but Seth he wont et enny kind of a pie thats burnt on the bottom. Thats one thing hes turrible set on—Seth seems to have a prejudice against pies which is burnt on the bottom and says hed rather fase a desprit criminal than ete one of that desprishon.

Matildy is a saving soul and didnt want to throw the pie out so from her side kitchink door she cald over to us as we set in our offis and desired to know if we would wish a punkin pie which was burnt on the bottom. We hollerd back at Matildy that we would wish a pie of enny kind burnt or unburnt so we went across and got the pie which we tuk back to the offis and et with great gusto and relish—all but the burnt bottom which we bestowd on Sim Gookins hound dawg who happend to pass after we had disposed of the pie.

The burnt bottom of this pie we mite add didnt pear to impair the flavor of the punkin porshon of it in the least—in fact we believe it added to it.

MORAL—Never throw away a pie that is burnt on the bottom speshially when you can make us and dogs happy.

Recipe Desired

As editor & prop & evrythink else connectd with the Bugle for meny yrs we have learnt a turrible lot about meny things and added mutch to

the sum total of our huming nolledge but there is one thing which we aint learnt up to the present time and that is how to make a batch of offis paste which will keep sweet indefinitely.

Of course as editor of the Bugle we have occasion to use considerable paste to stick things together and one thing and another, but it is very disagreeable and obnoxious to us to haft to use paste outen our paste crock after it has past the flower of its youth and declined from the subline to the ridicklus as we mite say.

It goes aginst our grain to haft to assoshiate with paste which is so oderiferous that when we stir it up to use some of same we haft to stir with one hand and hold our nose with tother to keep from being asphyxiated and rendered unconsious.

Yesterday we carried whot was left of some of this kind of paste in a crock at arms lenth out behind our offis and dug a hole in the ground and buried it without enny fitting ceremonies exsept a cussword or two. We hope that paste will rest in pece but we dont see how it kin considering that it has to put up with its own odor.

Whot we desire to know is do enny of the wimmen-fokes or ennybuddy else in Bingville know how to make a paste which will keep sweet and fragrant indefinitely. Such paste as that would be a great boon to us and we would thank enny person very heartfelty for a recipe for making that kind of paste. Replies solicited.

Dont forget me a druggist also!

Folks in Bingville and surrounding country pears to think that all Ive got in my general store is dry goods, groceries and nooshions, including hardware, but this is not the case. I am also a druggist and allus aim to carry a full line of drugs of evry desprishon, including Patent Medicines which is garranteed to cure evry ill to which the huming flesh is heir. Please dont forget this when you git sick. Instid of buying your drugs to the Co seat paternize home trade by buying em off of me and you wont regret it, neither will I.

These drugs which I keep on hand at all times incloods PILLS. Likewids, Powders, for both sexes and all ages too numeros to mentchion. If you dont feel well come to me and describe your symptoms and I will sell you the kind of medisin I think you ort to have. If it aint the kind of medisin you ort to have, then its my mistake, not yours.

I also fill Prescriptions when I git a chanst. Doc Livermore, our huming speshialist & veterinary, allus advised his pashients not to bring his perscriptions to me merely becuz I aint a registered farmcrist (whot ever that is) and thus Doc does me a big injustice. Doc ort to know that even if I aint a registered farmcrist I would do the best I could to fill your perscriptions for you in a biznesslike & compentent manner. Try me onct and if I make a mistake I wont ask you to come agin.

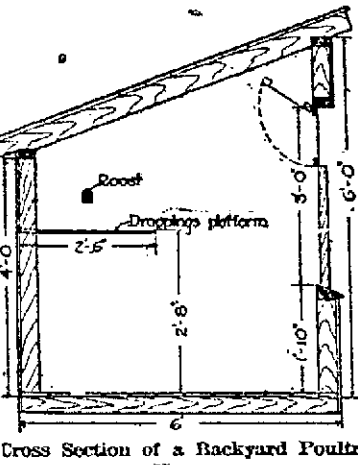
I have jest laid in a stock of 6 Duzens of Bottles of Stummick Bitters which consists mostly of alkolhol and are turrible pleasan to take to say nothink of the exhilarating after effects. I expeck a big demand for these bitters. Bill Hepburn has already engaged two bottles becuz he wont be abel to make a trip to the Co seat next Saturday. Come and see my drug stock. No trouble to show or sell goods.

HEN WEATHERSBY
Druggist & Prop. Genl Store.
BINGVILLE.

INTERESTING STORY OF A BACKYARD FLOCK

By H. L. KEMPSTER.

While neighbors were paying from 25 to 40 cents a dozen for eggs during the early months of 1917, the White Leghorn pullets in the writer's backyard were demonstrating the efficiency of a small poultry flock in reducing living expenses. These hens were purchased as immature pullets November 1. Only two were old enough to lay before January 1. At the end of seven months, May 31, the flock had produced 749 eggs at a feed cost of less than 14 cents a dozen. The average



Cross Section of a Backyard Poultry House.

retail price of eggs in Columbia during this time was not less than 35 cents a dozen. Thus, on the basis of that price, the hens returned a labor income of \$13.22 each.

This record was made under conditions that can be duplicated in any back yard by the average person. Neither an exceptional flock nor an expensive plant is necessary. The stock may be obtained from a farmer, poultryman, or poultry dealer. Most satisfactory results will be obtained with strong, vigorous, mature pullets. Since the flock is not intended for breeding, a male should not be kept, especially in town where his crowing would be objectionable. The equipment, feed, and method of feeding used in the test mentioned heretofore will serve as a guide for persons who wish to keep a backyard flock to reduce the cost of eggs.

The House.—The house was made of packing boxes and covered with roofing paper. It is 5½ feet square, 5 feet high in front and 3½ feet high in back. Six feet square and a foot higher would have been more convenient. The door is 2 by 5 feet. Ventilation and light are provided by a space 2 feet by 3½ feet. In the lower two-thirds of this space is a window, each with six 8 by 10-inch panes. The actual cost of this house, not including packing boxes, was \$3.85.

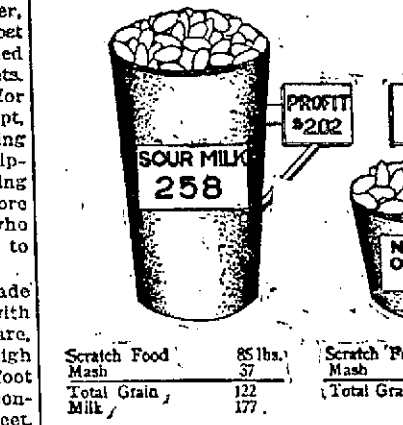
Location.—The house is located in the back yard not more than 30 feet from the dwelling house. In summer it is shaded by a high elm. In winter it is protected from prevailing winds and the tree does not obstruct the sunlight. No yard is provided. Yards require room—which was not available in this case—and necessitate fencing, thus increasing the expense. Poultry permitted to range ruin gardens and antagonize neighbors. These were kept shut in. Confinement evidently did not retard egg production.

tion. Even after seven months, the birds were apparently in good health.

The Feed.—The feed consisted of cracked grain and a mixture of ground feeds. During the seven months, 225 pounds of cracked corn and 125 pounds of mash were fed. The mash consisted of equal parts by weight of bran, shorts, corn meal, and beef scrap. Oyster shell was kept before the hens in a quart can attached to the wall. The ground feed was constantly accessible in a hopper hung from the wall. During the seven months one bale of straw was used on the floor. Leaves were used for litter in the fall.

Method of Feeding.—The method of feeding, especially the feeding schedule, was adapted to the convenience of the caretaker. This was because he did not get home at night until after the birds had gone to roost. In the morning a pail of fresh water was provided and dry mash was put in the hopper if necessary. Any available table scraps, a crumbly wet mash composed of some dry mash and milk or water, and a quart of the cracked corn were fed at noon. When the days became longer, the grain was fed at night. So far as actual results were concerned, the effect was the same. The birds would eat the wet mash at noon and when their hunger returned, satisfied their appetites with the grain.

Great emphasis is always called to the utilization of waste from the table. This is an admirable practice, but the backyard poultry keeper is warned against depending too much on this source of feed. To say that half the feed can come from table scraps may mean that the birds will not be liberally fed, or it may mean that the poultry offers an excuse for carelessness in the utilization of waste from the table.



Results Per Hen for Two-year Period in Feeding Tests.

the accumulation of table waste. If the useless waste results, the housewife is a poor manager. Not more than one-tenth of the feed came from table scraps in this case.

The importance of keeping oyster shell available cannot be over emphasized, and the poultry keeper should remember that it is only the liberally fed hen that produces profitably. Each of these hens ate five pounds of grain a month. Green feed was fed when it could be obtained. No account was taken of the sour milk which was fed at irregular intervals whenever it was available.

The following is a statement of the feed purchased:

225 pounds corn chop	@ \$2.05	\$4.56
31 pounds bran	@ 1.75	.54
31 pounds middlings	@ 2.00	.62
31 pounds corn meal	@ 2.25	.70
31 pounds beef scrap	@ 4.00	1.24
25 pounds oyster shell	@ 1.00	.25
1 bale straw		.35
Total		\$8.66

Prices during last year were so changeable that any set will not prove correct for all periods. The foregoing are as fair as any and are actually higher than was paid.

The egg production by months was:

November	27
December	37
January	84
February	116
March	163
April	169
May	173
Total	749

The egg production during November and December was low owing to the fact that only two of the birds were mature enough to start laying before January 1. The backyard poultry keeper is urged to get only full grown pullets. Had this been done, there is no reason why egg production during the first two months should not have more nearly approached the average. As it was the feed cost of the sixty-two dozen and five eggs was \$3.66 or 13.87 cents a dozen. Since the average price for eggs paid by the consumer has been at least 35 cents, it is thus seen that the hens returned a profit of \$12.18 or \$13.32 a bird for a period of seven months. No charge is made against the birds for depreciation. From the standpoint of their food value, they were worth more at the end of the test than they were at the beginning. It is suggested that

Scratch Food	85 lbs.	Scratch Food	9 lbs.	Scratch Food	94 lbs.
Milk	177	Total Grain	129	Total Grain	122
Total Grain	122	Beef Scrap	10		

the backyard poultry keeper sacrifice each hen for the table as soon as she stops laying and thus gradually empty his house to make ready for another flock the next year.

This venture suggests that the backyard poultry flock can be efficiently handled; that the waste from the table can be utilized advantageously; that poultry can be confined on a town lot and not prove objectionable to neighbors, and that it will materially reduce the cost of eggs for the table, say nothing of the satisfaction of knowing that they are fresh.

Protein Foods for Laying Hens.

In order to ascertain the value of beef scrap and sour milk in the ration

of laying hens, extensive experiments have been conducted at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station. Results of these tests show that egg production is materially increased by the addition of these foods to the hens' rations. The first test extended from Nov. 1, 1914 to Oct. 31, 1915. The second experiment lasted from Nov. 1, 1915 to Oct. 31, 1916.

The usual poultry yard method of feeding was followed. Practically the only difference in the method of feeding the various pens was in the protein concentrate or the animal food given to the hens. In the morning a little scratch feed was sprinkled in the straw litter deep enough to make the fowls scratch and take exercise. Water was placed in clean pails, and a pan of sour milk was given to the sour milk pen. At noon the proper amount of dry mash was measured into a trough, and during winter green feed was frequently given at the same time. Two or three times a week the fowls were induced to eat more of the mash by mixing the dry mash with water or with milk in case of the sour milk pen. This wet mash was fed at the rate of a handful for every four birds. At night the scratch feed was given again and the birds were allowed to eat all they would so that they might go to roost with full crops. The purpose of this method of feeding was to keep the hens busy all day, to keep their appetites keen, and yet to give them all the feed they would use. Feeding a small amount of the scratch feed in the morning encouraged the hens to eat more of the mash. An attempt was made to get them to consume about half as much of the mash as they did of the grain or scratch feed. Grit and oyster shell were kept before the hens at all times.

From the tests it appears that the addition of protein concentrates of vegetable origin, such as oil meal, gluten and cottonseed meal, to a ration has but little influence on egg production. Where sour milk or beef scrap was used the production was very nearly double and while the cost of the ration was increased from 9 to 13 cents per hen per year the extra profit paid for this ten fold. The oil meal mash was not consumed in as large quantities as the other mashes, indicating that the hens did not relish this as much as they did the other mashes.

The Following Conclusions Resulting from These Tests Are of Interest.

1. So far as could be observed the hens in all pens were in perfect health throughout the entire experiment with vegetable proteins. No deleterious effects were observed in the use of the cottonseed meal.
 2. Beef scrap and sour milk are the most economical methods of supplying protein to laying hens.
 3. Protein concentrates of vegetable origin alone did not materially increase egg production.
 4. It is poor economy not to furnish the laying hen a protein concentrate of animal origin.
 5. One pound of eggs can be produced with every four pounds of feed if the proper ration is fed.
 6. The beef scrap ration and the sour milk ration appeared to give the same egg production.
 7. According to these tests, 100 pounds of sour milk is worth 6.4 pounds of beef scrap.
- We believe it is a great mistake to breed girls under eight months.

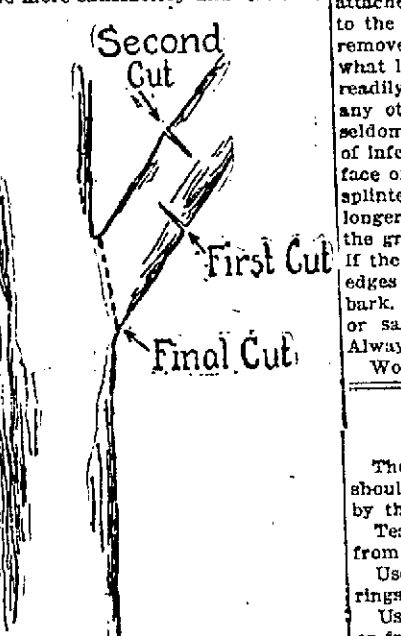
THE PROPER PRUNING OF NEGLECTED TREES

By J. G. MOORE.

Putting neglected trees into good condition is quite a difficult problem. The first thing that the grower should realize is that this operation usually requires more than one year. As a rule, the top of a neglected tree is a mass of branches, a large number of which should be removed. However, if this is done in a single season, the tree is forced into a heavy top growth and conditions are almost as bad at the end of the season as they were before.

In pruning such a tree, the first thing is to cut out the dead wood. This should be followed by removing the water sprouts or suckers that have arisen from the main branches. If these are not numerous, the more seriously interfering branches will next receive attention. Usually this is about all that is advisable to do the first season unless it is the intention to replace the old top, when, of course, the pruning will be much more severe. Pruning the second season consists in removing the new growth of water sprouts and further opening up the top if desirable. Unless the top is to be renewed, it is advisable to remove no more large branches than is necessary as this is likely to leave large openings in the tree. If the tree has begun to make much growth at the ends of the branches, these twigs may be "headed-in" as in the regular pruning.

Pruning should be an annual operation. Many growers prune at intervals of three or four years. This is a very undesirable method. The results will be more satisfactory and less time



Removing Large Branches.

Splitting down often occurs in removing large branches. There will be little chance for trouble if the branches are cut away as indicated in this drawing.

will be required to prune at least once every season than to let the growth accumulate for three or more years. When done at long intervals pruning has a tendency to retard or diminish fruit production.

Neglect or improper making of wounds frequently results in serious injury or even premature destruction

of the tree. In pruning young trees or where thorough annual pruning is practiced a strong knife and small hand shears are all the tools that are necessary until the tree reaches the height where a pole pruner will be needed for heading-in the top branches. On newly set trees, a strong knife is more desirable than hand shears, because the branches can be cut off nearer the trunk. By cutting from below upward toward the trunk or branch to which it is attached, quite large branches may be removed without difficulty. Care should be taken as the knife does not come through suddenly and injure other branches which are to be left. In removing branches with the pruning shears, put the blade next to the trunk or main branch and press the branch to be removed away from the blade.

To avoid splitting large branches double sawing is usually desirable. It consists in cutting the branch of some little distance from the trunk or main branch, and then removing the stub. In the first sawing, it is well to saw one-third to one-half through the branch from the under side, then finish the sawing from above. The upper cut should be made slightly farther from the trunk than the under. For removing large branches, a pruning saw is desirable. There are a number of forms on the market, a good many of these are desirable. An axe should never be used.

All branches should be cut off near the branch or trunk to which they are attached, the cut being made parallel to the part from which the branch is removed. While this makes a somewhat larger wound, it will heal more readily than a small wound made in any other way. Avoid stubs. They seldom heal over, and become sources of infection and decay. Have the surface of the wound smooth. Rough or splintered wounds heal slowly and the longer the time required in healing, the greater the danger from infection. If the bark has been torn, the uneven edges should be cut back to sound bark. A sharp knife, pruning shears, or saw usually make good wounds. Always avoid dull tools.

Wounds an inch or more in diameter should be treated with a protective material, the object being to insure good healing. The material used will not hasten the healing only as it prevents unfavorable conditions. Material that is adhesive will prevent checking, keep out moisture and fungi, and



Tree Too Upright. Marks Show where Branches Should be Cut Back.

will not injure the cambium (just inside the inner bark) is desirable. This combination is hard to get. Selby recommends gas tar or asphaltum. White lead is commonly used. Its disadvantage is that it has a tendency to dry out, and permit checking. If used, it should be applied thick. A second application may be made if checking occurs.

COLD-PACK CANNING

The following points especially should be kept in mind when canning by the one-period cold-pack method: Test jars, and use only those free from flaw.

Use only good quality live rubber rings.

Use only fresh, sound vegetables or fruits.

Wash products thoroughly.

Blanch in boiling water or live steam—hot water or vapor will not do. Dip into cold water—not tepid or warm water.

Dip quickly into and out of cold water—do not soak.

Pack into jars immediately—do not let the dipped products stand uncovered while you attend to something else.

Be sure the jars are hot when the product is put into them. They can be kept hot in vessels of boiling water. Place the top and rubber on each

jar as it is filled—do not wait until all the jars are filled.

Place the jars in boiling (not merely hot) water deep enough to cover them entirely (not merely part way up the side of the jars).

Sterilize for the full time indicated in the directions. Count time after boiling point has been reached.

After sealing, turn jars upside down to cool, so that those with leaky seals may be found easily and so that their contents may be re-sterilized in tight-sealing containers.

Store in a cool place—not in a hot kitchen or attic.

Above all, plan so that you will not be interrupted. Then work quickly and devote your whole attention to the work in hand. Let all other household work go, if possible, until all the jars are in the sterilizer. Any delay in performing the steps between blanching and sterilizing means risk of loss.

THE DESTRUCTIVE CABBAGE WORM

By F. H. CHITTENDEN.

The most destructive of the many insects and other enemies of the cabbage family, is the caterpillar of the imported cabbage butterfly, sometimes called the White Butterfly, a familiar object to nearly everyone. This is the imported cabbage worm, and is well known to farmers throughout this country and Europe as well, and the butterfly is generally recognized as the parent of the worms.

This cabbage worm has been rightly termed the bane of every careful cook and the dread of every careful grower and housewife. It begins work early in the season; the principal damage is therefore to young plants, and accrues through the necessity of replanting, with attendant increase in cost of production, due to additional labor, cost of stock, and delay in getting the early or better prices in the market. After ridding the outer leaves, which remain afterwards attached to the stalk, the caterpillar attacks the tender inner leaves as they form, frequently secreting itself in the immature heads, where it is difficult to reach it with insecticides, and rendering the cabbage unfit for food because of the abundant dark green excrement which it deposits. As a result, cabbages before being sent to market must be examined carefully and the damaged

leaves removed. Before cooking it is frequently necessary to tear the heads apart to insure that no disgusting worms are concealed within, and even after the vegetable is prepared for the table there is danger of an admixture of animal matter with the vegetable food. In cool weather the caterpillar often feeds freely exposed on the surface of the leaves in the sunshine.

Frequently the caterpillar bores into the center of the cabbage, attacking what is commonly known as the "heart", and then the entire head is worthless for market.



Holes Eaten in Cabbage Leaves by Cabbage Worm.

GOVERNMENT FUR FARM.

An experimental fur farm has been established in northern New York by the biological survey of the department. At this farm the Government specialists expect to test many kinds of fur animals, foreign as well as native, as to their adaptability to domestication. One of the most important lines of work to be taken up will be that of developing improved strains by selective breeding. Interest in the outgrowth of experiments conducted with minks and martens during the past year at Linden, Md. and the National Zoological Park, D. C.

BROILER POINTS.

No person can hope to be successful in the broiler business without both skill and capital.

It must be run in connection with a good egg-farm, as that is the only way to procure good eggs for the incubator.

It is, if anything, more important to have a good brooder than a hatcher. A top-hat brooder may be all right in summer, but you won't want it in winter.

Alfalfa does not winterkill unless it is cut too late in the season.

FAIRS ARE EDUCATORS.

At a fair are exhibited the best products that had been grown in a state or county. Fruit growers can easily learn from the exhibitors how to produce such fine specimens of fruit and he also sees the best and learns the circumstances under which it has been produced. One cannot afford to let such opportunities as the fair pass unheeded. The fruit grower can inspect the work of others and compare with his own, and if it is better than he has been able to accomplish he learns how to improve his methods.

FEEDING SUGGESTIONS.

It saves a lot of work to dump the corn for cattle on the ground and let them dig it out of the dirt for their convenience, but it is a mighty expensive form of laziness.

An open shed with a well drained dirtfloor provided with troughs should always be a part of every stock-feeder's equipment.

As the hard work eases up on the horses, cut down their feed accordingly.

Cultivation makes a dust blanket and prevents the loss of soil moisture by evaporation.

CONSOLIDATED COUNTRY SCHOOLS

By G. W. KNOW.



School Wagons from Southington, Ohio, Consolidated School Returning Pupils to their Homes.

The township owns 10 school wagons, all of uniform make and size. The expenditure for conveyance is \$2,524, or an annual cost of about \$10.20 per pupil using public conveyance, and an average of 6.4 cents per pupil daily.

demonstrating by their operation how superior educational opportunities may be brought to an additional million country boys and girls.

The evolution of the rural school into the consolidated school in large part bridges the gap between the rural school and the College of Agriculture, and the rapidly multiplying large secondary agricultural schools and agricultural courses in local high schools are completing that bridge.

The chief interest in the life of a school-child in the country, lies in the division of the school time into recreation and study hours, and the manner in which the child may utilize this time in his average eight years of school attendance, determines in a large measure the extent to which he is to be benefited.

The consolidated school also makes possible the employment of a higher

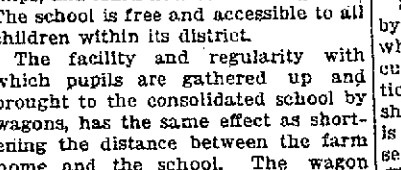
HOW TO RID OUR FARMS OF WEEDS

By A. L. STONE.

The loss from weeds is enormous; fully twenty-five per cent of the earning capacity of some farms in certain sections of this country is being lost. Millions of dollars can be saved annually by the use of a few simple methods of weed control.

Successful destruction of weeds depends upon knowledge of the life-periods and habits of the plant, and the application of this knowledge in the right against them. Annual and biennial weeds may, for purposes of eradication, be treated alike.

Scattered weeds are best eradicated by cutting or pulling up by the roots while in full bloom. Where they occur in large patches cultivation, rotation of crops and chemical sprays should be employed. The main object is to prevent plants from going to seed.



Good Plowing Necessary to Eradicate Weeds.

The depth of the plowing should be regulated so as to turn the root stocks to the surface.

Perennial weeds offer the greatest resistance and require more thorough and persistent effort. Two of the most troublesome of any common weeds are Quack Grass and Canada Thistle. The former may be distinguished from other grasses by its characteristic features are known. Whatever method will destroy Quack Grass will also kill Canada Thistle or any other perennial weed.

Following or cultivation without a crop is the most certain method of eradication on large areas, and may be used to good advantage except on sandy soils and those continuously wet or very porous. Success depends upon the depth of plowing and frequent cultivation. The prevention of all least-growth in weeds means their certain death. Certain cropping systems will usually be successful with Quack Grass.

Small areas may be freed of perennial weeds by covering with paper or by close cultivation.

Special methods for eradicating thistles that do not apply to Quack Grass are the growing of alfalfa, the seeding down of fields to perennial grasses, salting the plants, or applying gasoline or carbolic acid.

Concerted action is necessary. The most noxious weeds can be eradicated, and farmers should co-operate with each other, with the Legislature and the Experiment Station to rid their state of these enemies to profitable and pleasurable farming.

When the fattening season arrives, according to an experienced goose raiser, keep the fowls shut away from bathing water, and feed barley meal, cornmeal and beef scraps and some chopped celery. Keep them in a sub-dermal light for three or four weeks, when they can be let out for a couple of days to enjoy the use of a pond. Then return to clean quarters, and feed on barley meal and milk, and chopped celery, for two or three days, letting them go twenty-four hours before killing.

WHEN TO GATHER APPLES.

Red apples are ready to be gathered as soon as the mature color appears. By mature color it is not meant that the apple should hang until over-ripe, but there is a change from the green under color to a ripe under color. When this has taken place the apple can be said to have reached its maturity.

The time to pick yellow apples is determined by the color of the seeds, as the seeds are turning brown. The fruit is ready to pick, that is, if the apples come loose from the spurs readily.

If your chicken-house faces north, board up the openings and transfer them to the south side and make them big enough to allow the sunshine to flood the floor.

If the test for entering heaven were made on the truth of reports made to the assessor, it would be a mighty lacuna in the life of the farmer.

FATTENING GEESSE.

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INVESTIGATE CLOSELY.

When you are picking out a ram to buy, part the wool and examine the skin on various parts of his body. If it is a cherry or pinkish color, he is in good condition, but if it is blue or muddy in appearance, do not buy him.

Some neighbor surely can eat or put an apple product from your place.

CAPONS.

"When caponizing has been properly done, the head is small for the size of the body, the comb and wattles are pale and withered, the body plump, rounder, and larger than in an ordinary fowl, and the spur abortive. If the operation was incomplete, the head will be like that of an ordinary bird, and the body less rounded. Such birds, known technically as 'slip capons,' are much inferior to true capons."

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

When skim milk is used instead of water in cooking cereals, unless a double boiler is used, greater care must be taken to prevent burning.

Always keep the very best ewes in the flock for breeding. If you persist in selling the best, you will soon sell the flock right down from under you.

HOGS IN THE ORCHARD.

The Pennsylvania state zoologist, Prof. H. H. Safford, says that it will be safe to pasture hogs in the young orchard if you will watch two or three important points. One is to be sure that the hogs do not rub against the trees too hard in the process of scratching themselves. Another point is to watch that hogs do not root out the roots of young trees.

SHEEP MUST BE PROTECTED.

Some farmers seem to imagine that just because a sheep has a fleece to protect it, that shelter from cold and storms is not necessary, but they should know that sheep are more susceptible to cold and dampness than any other animal on the farm.

Home preparedness—cans loaded with food.

PREVENT INJURY BY RABBITS.

The following wash is recommended to prevent rabbits gnawing apple or other orchard trees. Take one half gallon carbolic acid, four pounds of sulphur, two gallons soft soap, and 23 pounds of lime. Mix the soap with enough water to slack the lime, then while hot, mix in the sulphur and acid. When applied by about the first of April, it will also act as a preventive of borers.

FIGHT FOUR ENEMIES.

To know the tricks of the enemy is half the battle. Know the insects and diseases which attack your vegetables and you will know how to fight them.

The hogs should hog-off enough corn to finish them for the market, unless they are to be put behind cattle.

DETECTIVES!

The Want Ads are the greatest little detectives in the world. They can seek out and bring to their employer almost anything he desires, and with the least possible amount of waiting and expense. Whether you desire to buy, sell, rent, exchange, hire or be hired, the Want Ad sleuths can bring to your need quick realization and at the cost of only a few pennies.

Why not give them a chance?

Why not test out the wonder-working detectives this September? You will soon realize they quickly accomplish what they promise.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

With An Ad in The Sentinel You Can Talk to More Than 75% of the People in Fort Wayne.

Phone 173
1c a Word

LOCAL MARKETS

RECEIPTS HEAVY;
PRICES ARE HIGH

One Farmer Was Asking
Fifty Cents a Pound
for His Butter.

Receipts were heavy on market Saturday and prices high. Tomatoes that sell for sixty cents to a dollar per bushel in nearby towns were offered at \$2. Few tomatoes were bought, however, and many of the farmers returned home with practically their entire supply of tomatoes unsold.

Country butter retailed at forty-five cents and one farmer refused to sell a pound for less than fifty cents. There was an advance of two cents in eggs. Other prices were proportionately high.

Seven loads of corn were weighed at the city scale, more than has been received for over two weeks. The price was \$1.95 to \$2. There were nine loads of hay and twelve loads of oats, the top price of oats being sixty-five cents.

All the local mills advanced their paying prices for corn Saturday to \$1.90 and \$1.95.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled), 44c doz. Butter—Country, 45c lb. Poultry—Full feathered, 25c lb; dressed, 20c lb. New Potatoes—35c @ 40c peck.

Wholesale Carr Street Market.

Eggs—40c doz. Chickens—22c @ 28c lb. Lard—24c lb. Hogs—13c @ 14c lb. Butter—23c @ 24c lb. Corn—1.95 @ 2.00 bu. Oats—50c @ 55c bu. Hay—16.00 @ 18.00 ton. Wool—63c @ 65c bu.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Wheat—\$2.02 bu. Corn—\$1.70 bu. Oats—50c bu. Barley—\$1.00 @ 1.05 bu. Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), \$11.80 @ 12.40 per bbl; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), \$12.40 @ 13.20. Little Turtle—\$11.80 @ 12.20. Spring Wheat—\$12.80 @ 13.00. Rye—Pure rye flour, \$12.50 @ 12.80. Bran—\$3.50 @ 4.00 ton. Shorts—\$2.00 @ 2.40 ton. Middlings—\$18.00 @ 20.00 ton. Chopfeed—\$7.00 @ 7.20 ton. Cornmeal—Bolted, \$4.40 @ 4.50 per cwt; coarse, \$4.20 per cwt. Cracked Corn—\$4.30 per cwt. Screenings—\$2.50 per cwt. Small Wheat—\$4.00 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—\$2.04 bu. Corn—\$1.75 bu. Oats—55c bu. Rye—\$1.75 bu. Barley—\$1.00 bu. Flour—Winter (straight), \$12.10 @ 13.40 bbl; Newhouse flour, \$13.40 @ 14.50 per bbl; Silver Dust flour, \$13.80 @ 14.00 bbl; Rye flour, \$10.20 @ 11.00 bbl. Bran—\$3.40 ton. Middlings—\$45 ton.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—\$2.05 bu, corn, \$1.80 bu; oats, 53c bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; barley, 90c per bu; Junco poultry feed, \$63.00 @ 70.00 ton; ss, 10c per bu, \$2.00. Straight winter wheat, \$13.80 @ 14.80 bbl; Gold Label, \$13.50 @ 14.50 bbl; Graham flour, \$12.00; Bran \$4.40 @ 4.50 ton; cornmeal (bottled), \$4.60 @ 4.75 cwt, corn meal (coarse), \$4.50 @ 4.60 cwt.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

(Well Bros. & Co.) Hides—Green, 18 @ 20, per lb; cured light and heavy, \$24 @ 25c per lb; green calfskin, 30c per lb. Tallow—10 @ 15c per lb. Grease—10 @ 15c per lb. Hideswax—20 @ 35c per lb. Sheep Pelts—\$50 @ \$100. Unwashed Wool—\$60 @ 65c lb.

MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.

No. 1 green hides—18c per lb. No. 1 calfskin, cured—23 @ 25c lb. No. 1 calfskin, cured—35c lb. No. 1 calfskin, green—30c lb. No. 1 horsehide—\$2.00 and down. Pelts, according to quality, \$1.00 @ 4.00. Wild Ginseng—\$5.00 @ 9.00. Golden Seal Root—\$4.50 @ 4.75. Wool—60 @ 62c lb.

FEED QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by W. D. Henscher & Co.) Timothy Hay—\$15.00 @ 16.00 ton, old. Timothy—New, \$12.00 @ 14.00 ton. Oats—Old, 50 @ 60c bu; new, 52 @ 55c bu. Corn—\$1.55 bu. Barley—30c @ \$1.00 bu.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE.

(Ackerman-Welner Co.) Packing stock butter, per lb, 32c. Strictly fresh eggs, per doz, 35c. Live Poultry—Light hens, 21c lb; heavy hens, 22c; spring chickens, 2 1/2 lb and 2 lb, 23 @ 24c. Valencia oranges, fancy stock, all sizes, 100 to 324 per box, \$3.75. Indiana watermelons, 25c, 20c and 25c. Home-grown onions per bushel, \$1.00. Fancy white potatoes, per bushel, \$1.25; new home-grown potatoes, per bushel, \$1.15 @ 1.20. Bermuda onions per crate, \$1.55. Extra fancy tomatoes per bushel crate, \$1.25 @ 1.50. Indiana cantaloupes, standard 45 per crate, \$2.25; new cantaloupes, \$4 to crate, \$1.75 @ 2.00; baskets, 75c; flats, 50c. Fancy celery per box, \$1.25 per dozen. 20 @ 25c. Fancy new apples per bushel, \$1.25 @ 1.50; per barrel, \$4.50 @ 5.00.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, 19 loads; \$16.00 @ 18.00 ton. Corn—Receipts, 7 loads; \$1.95 @ 2.00 bu. Oats—Receipts, 12 loads; 56 @ 55c bu.

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—Local man to solicit and collect; good salary and commission. Wayne Health and Accident Insurance Co. Phone 350, 613-625 Shoffa Bldg. J. F. Conway, General manager. 9-5-17

WANTED—Men. Good wages to inexperienced help. Unusual opportunities for advancement. Perfection Biscuit Co. 14-21

WANTED—Experienced man for silk department; must have good references. Address B. E. N., care Sentinel office. 14-21

WANTED—Laborers for street paving construction work. Call at office Geo. H. Krudop, corner Francis and Hayden streets. Phone 135 or 3023. 8-24-17

WANTED—Experienced furnace setter. Holland furnace, 117 East Columbia street. 12-41

WANTED—A boy for delivery and store work. App Shoe Store. 9-4-17

WANTED—Two boys over 16 years of age. Frank's Dry Goods store. 9-5-17

WANTED—Boy to wrap bread. Emrick's bakery, 1123 Broadway. 9-13-17

MALE HELP.

SIXTEEN weeks' course in corporation accounting—degree work—begin next Monday evening. Those interested should get particulars now. Office open evenings. International Business College. 9-12-17

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—I've a new line of soap, extracts, toilet goods, perfumes, etc., for agents; 100 per cent profit. Sample free. Write quick. Lucasian Co., Dept. 60, St. Louis Mo. 9-13-17

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—Party that picked up purse Wednesday evening containing Wabash annual pass can keep money and mail purse, with contents, to the owner.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Beautiful new home on Drexel Blvd., thoroughly modern; oak finish, nicely decorated, corner lot; \$30.00 per month. 22-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-8-17

FOR RENT—Two modern houses, seven rooms, 144 East Wildwood; \$26.00; 9 rooms 1915 St. Joe Blvd., \$35.00. Phone 1016 red. 9-11-17

FOR RENT—Six-room home, Bloomingdale, thoroughly modern; paved street; \$28.00 per month. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-8-17

FOR RENT—A modern bungalow. Inquire Dr. Nieschang, 1118 Calhoun street. 9-14-17

FLATS.

FOR RENT—Four-room lower flat, 316 Douglas avenue; \$15. 9-11-17

STORE BUILDING.

FOR RENT—Forty feet frontage on Calhoun street, adjoining the former Hamilton bank room, just purchased by Citizens Trust Co., and former occupied by Dukes Clothing Co.; will be remodeled and finished to suit tenant. Also the rooms on second and third floors of entire building. Applications solicited by Citizens Trust Co. 8-17-17

OFFICE ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Two front office rooms, second floor; steam heat. App Shoe Store. 9-4-17

FOR RENT—Office rooms. Peoples Trust Bldg., 913-915 Calhoun street. 8-8-17

For Trade

WILL TRADE good Rudisill boulevard lot for equity in good home. Address S. R., care Sentinel. 11-8-17

Help Wanted—Female.

FREEMAN'S School of Cutting and Dressmaking opens Sept. 11. Day and night classes. Patterns cut to measure. For particulars please call 308 Madison street. A. M. Freeman. 9-13-17

WANTED—Lady agent, good salary and commission. Wayne Health and Accident Insurance Co. Phone 350, 613-625 Shoffa Bldg. J. F. Conway, general manager. 9-13-17

WANTED—Girls. Liberal wages to start. Opportunities for advancement. Perfection Biscuit Co. 14-21

WANTED—Maid for light housework; reference 129 West Jefferson, second floor. 8-24-17

WANTED—Lady stenographer; experienced in general office work. Address P. O. box 258. 9-13-17

WANTED—Maid. Anthony hotel. Apply 160 housekeeper. 15-31

WANTED—Girls. Eagle Laundry Co. 8-20-17

MISCELLANEOUS.

H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and re-covered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2436, 230 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 9-13-17

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 9-5-17

WANTED—Cement work, walks, curbs, terraces, cellar and garage floors. Card to W. P. Koebuch, 4124 Fairfield. 9-8-17

WANTED—For all kinds of light carpenter repair work call H. C. Pranger, 632 East Washington boulevard. 8-24-17

WANTED—Main sewing and dressmaking. 510 Montgomery street. 15-31

HOUSES.

WANTED TO BUY—Nice home in good location or will trade for equity. Address Home Buyer, care Sentinel. 11-8-17

COLLECTIONS.

NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 132 East Berry street, Phone 629. 4-24-17

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WE establish credit rate tie agencies. There should be one in each locality. 30x3 Non-Skids \$6.80 30x3 1/2 Non-Skids \$8.60 Small capital required. Profits are large. For full particulars address Popular Tire & Rubber Co., 2668 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10-8-17

PERSONAL.

FOR STOMACH, bladder, kidney, liver or bowel trouble; gonorrhea, diabetes, Bright's disease, rheumatism, tuberculosis, chronic inflammation, eczema, asthma, hay fever, heart burn, paralysis, nervous conditions, hardened arteries, anemia, blood poisoning, neuritis, troubles, etc., whooping cough, infantile troubles, etc. Use Victor's Prepared Salt, the greatest health builder ever discovered. Results absolutely guaranteed. \$1 per package at Drug Stores or The Victor Salt Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. Phone 3871. Mail orders 10c extra. 9-10-17

Pocahontas lump shv 9.00 Pocahontas egg forked 10.00 Pocahontas lump forked 10.00 Pocahontas nut 9.00 Pocahontas pea 9.00 Pocahontas mine run 8.00 Potomac 8.25 Hocking Valley 8.25 Illinois 7.50 Indiana 7.00 By-product, coke, nut 10.50 By-product, coke, egg and St. 5.50 West Virginia 8.00 Smithing coal 11.00 50c off per ton for cash.

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Call at our office between 7 and 10 o'clock this evening and get particulars about our night school, which begins Monday. International Business College.

SAVAGE TIRES

Reliable Vulcanizing Works 1033 Fairfield Ave. Work Called for and Delivered. Phone 7875.

J. O. GROVE

Chiropractor

Phones—Home, 7822 Black. Office, 1468.

514 210, Grant Bldg., 100 W. Berry FORT WAYNE, IND.

For Sale.

HOMES FOR SALE.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Only \$1,600 buys property on paved street, 50 foot lot, east frontage, five-room house. Lot alone worth \$1,500.

FOR SALE—My home at 1212 Oakdale drive; 5-room cottage, beautiful location, very large lot; first trees, shrubbery; beautiful lawn, south front; not a finer location in the beautiful southwest location. Change of location cause of selling. Price only \$2,600, if sold within a week. Phone 7233 red. 15-31

FOR SALE—All modern home on Maple avenue; hardwood floors and oak finish, soft water bath, hot water heat, mahogany and white enamel upstairs; double garage; exceptional bargain. See 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-8-17

FOR SALE—Six-room home on south side, white enamel finish; lot 46x150; excellent location, on paved street. Price, \$2,750. Payment plan. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

NEW MODERN home in very desirable close-in southwest community; has all oak floors and finish, motor plumbing, paved street, best close-in location available; \$1,300; \$500 cash. Tel. 2105. 6-9-17

FOR SALE—Four and one-half blocks from Columbia street bridge, a modern six-room home with soft water bath; lot 45x150. Price, \$3,700. Will consider a good lot as down payment. The Wildwood companies. 13-8-17

FOR SALE—All modern new home in Forest park, six rooms and bath, beautifully decorated; oak woodwork, wooded lot. Price, \$4,150. Payments. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—All modern 6-room house on south side, paved street; lot 40x140; splendid location. Price, \$3,000. Payment plan. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage on Home avenue, modern except furnace; close to Electric works; large lot, garage. Price, \$2,800. Payments. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—House with four bed rooms, south side, built-in buffet, bookcases and fireplace and den on first floor. Phone 2147. 12-8-17

FOR SALE—Near Runyon avenue, handy to the Knitting mill, a modern home; furnace, bath and electric fixtures; lot 45x140. Price, \$2,212. Phone 2147. 15-8-17

FOR SALE—Fine 8-room, home, two toilets and bath complete; near car line. 2726 Holton avenue. Phone 6776 red. 8-8-17

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room house, large lot, elegant location; moving to country reason for selling. Call phone 2571 blue. 15-31

FOR SALE—Southwest part of city, modern home with fruit and berries. Sale price \$4,142 on the payment plan. Phone 2167. 12-8-17

FOR SALE—Fine 9-room home, two toilets and bath complete, near car line, 3756 Holton avenue. Phone 6776 red. 9-15-17

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings of a 9-room house at 506 West Jefferson. 9-18-17

FOR SALE—Modern new home, south side, six rooms and bath, close-in. Phone 332. 8-30-17

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WHEN DRIVING TOWARDS THE COUNTRY CLUB, STOP AT THE HOMES DESIGNED BY C. R. LEVY FOR MONROE W. FITCH & SONS.

These homes are located on the Huntington Road just West of Wildwood Park in "CRESTHOLME" Addition. Also see the 7 wooded tracts at "CRESTHOLME CIRCLE" on Taylor Street.

For Further Information about prices phone LOUIS L. BART, 4225, or MONROE W. FITCH & SONS, Opp. Postoffice, 1350-1361.

For Sale.

HOMES.

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern home on Elmwood avenue; a bargain at \$4,200. Phone 357. 8-9-17

LOTS.

FOR SALE—I have 110 feet on Rudisill boulevard, facing south; fine location; will sell very cheap. Address Anxious, care Sentinel. 11-6-17

FOR SALE—Lot on Hoagland avenue, Fox addition. Telephone 3348. 4-24-17

ACRES.

FOR SALE—Two acres adjoining paved street, only five minutes' walk from car line; will make 16 city lots. For quick sale, \$2,500. Call phone 7735 black. 12-4-17

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.

FOR SALE—Used pianos at reduced prices; extraordinary values, in perfect condition.

Bond player-piano; mahogany case, slightly used; exchanged for Packard electric; owner to be sold from new; now priced at \$390; may be bought at \$250 weekly payments.

Packard player; special mahogany case; new; \$950 value; to be discounted to reduce number of catalogue designs; only six at the reduced price of \$600.

Boudoir player-piano; smallest player-made; rebuilt to play 88-note rolls; in good condition throughout; now \$250, at \$150 weekly payments.

Used upright pianos; suitable for beginners; completely renovated and in good playing order; \$50-\$150; terms as low as \$1 per week.

PACKARD MUSIC HOUSE.

FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also few very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1018 Calhoun. 6-8-17

FOR SALE—Motorcycles, Harley-Davidson, single, \$35. Brosius & Brosius bicycle store, 125 East Columbia. 14-21

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 5c, at Sentinel office. 15-17-17

FOR SALE—Three cows, one mare 5 years old; sow and six pigs, 4 weeks old. Phone 6087 red. 14-31

FOR SALE—Letter press and stand; sale cheap. City Sentinel office. 1-25-17

For Sale.

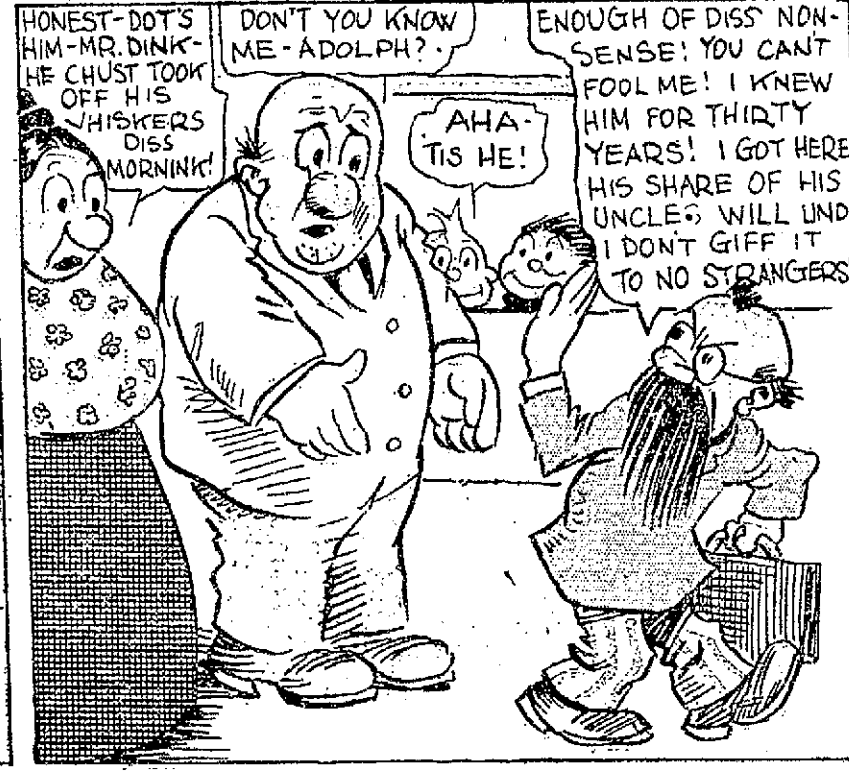
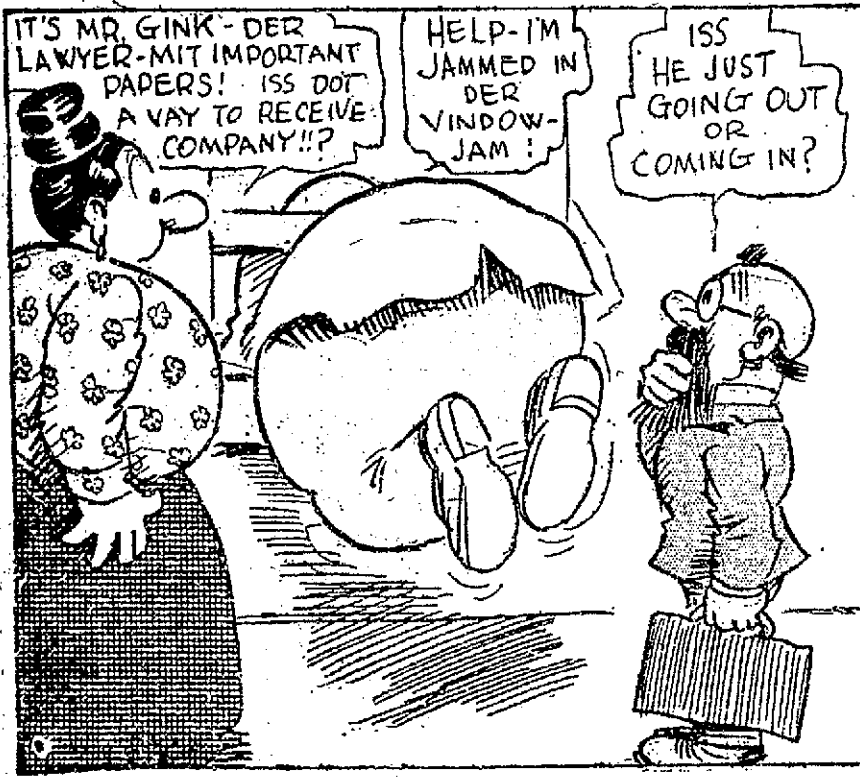
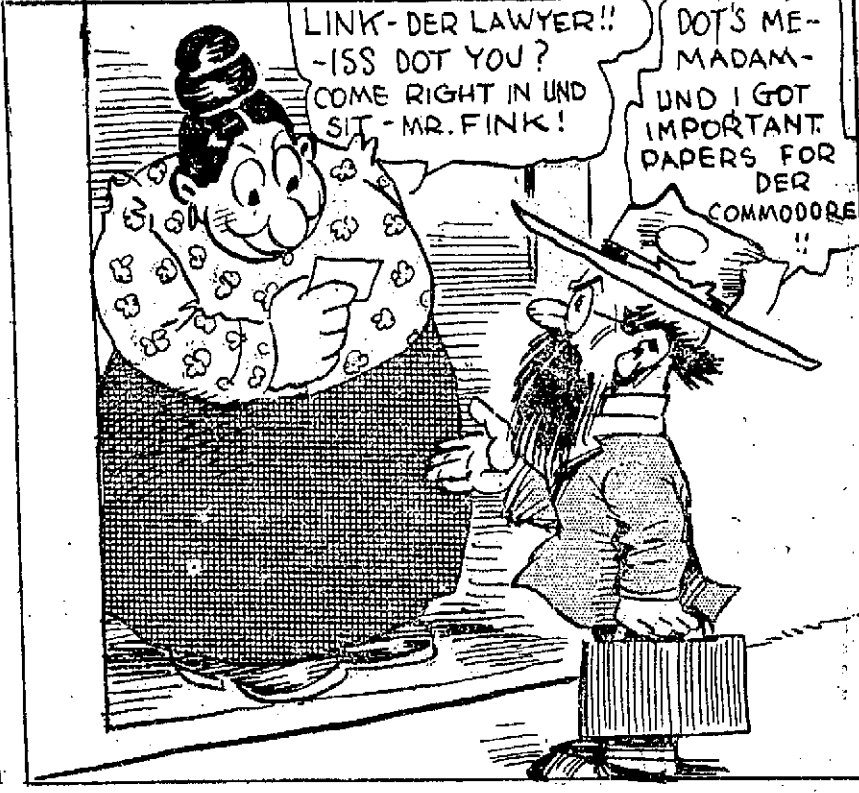
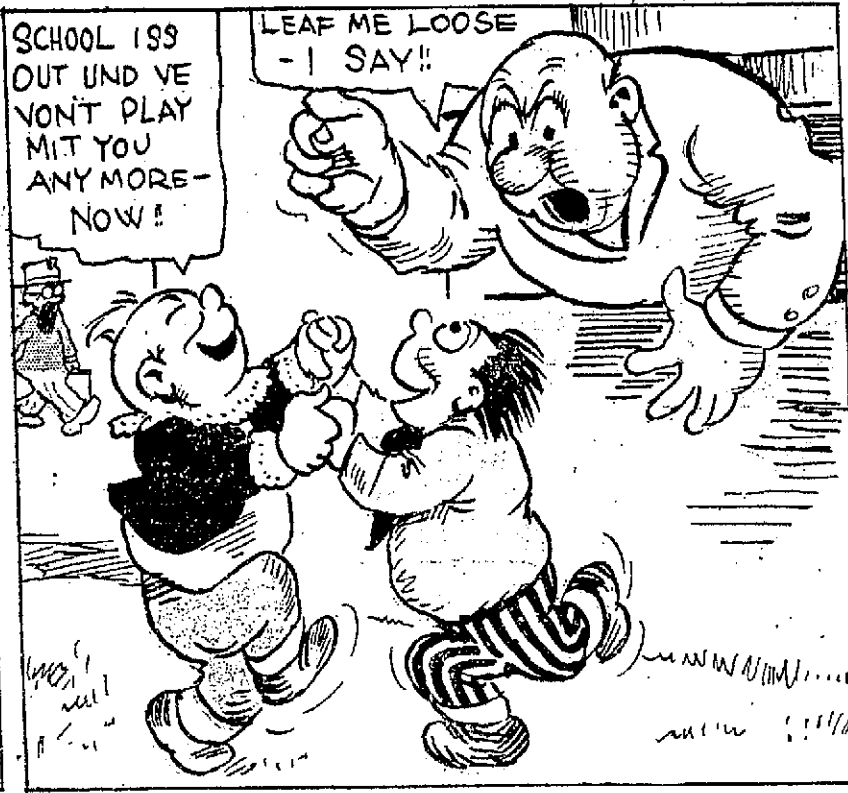
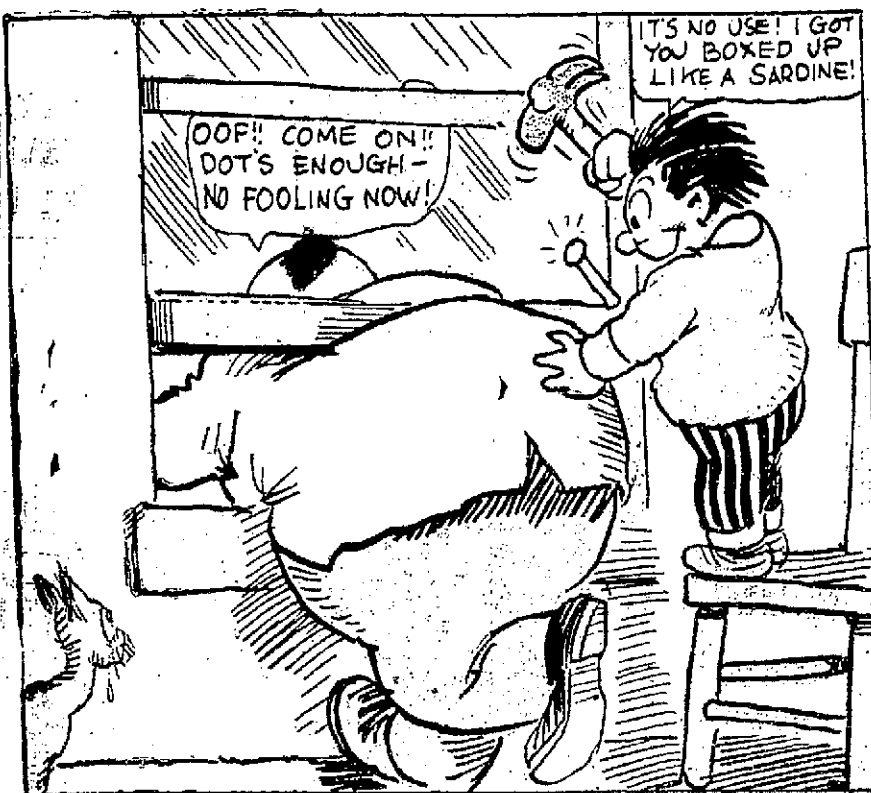
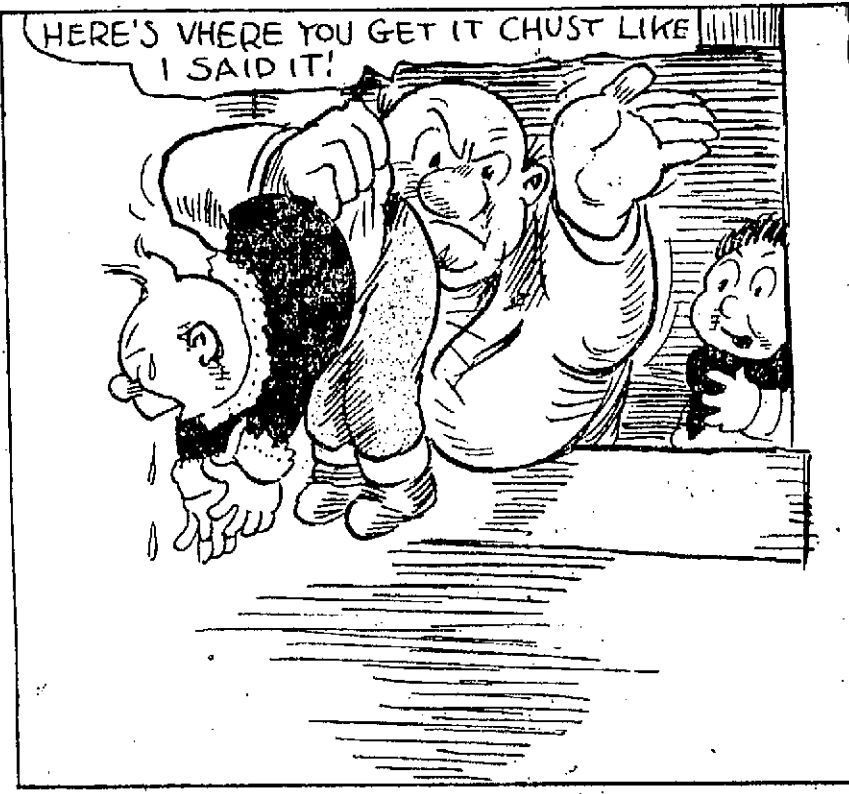
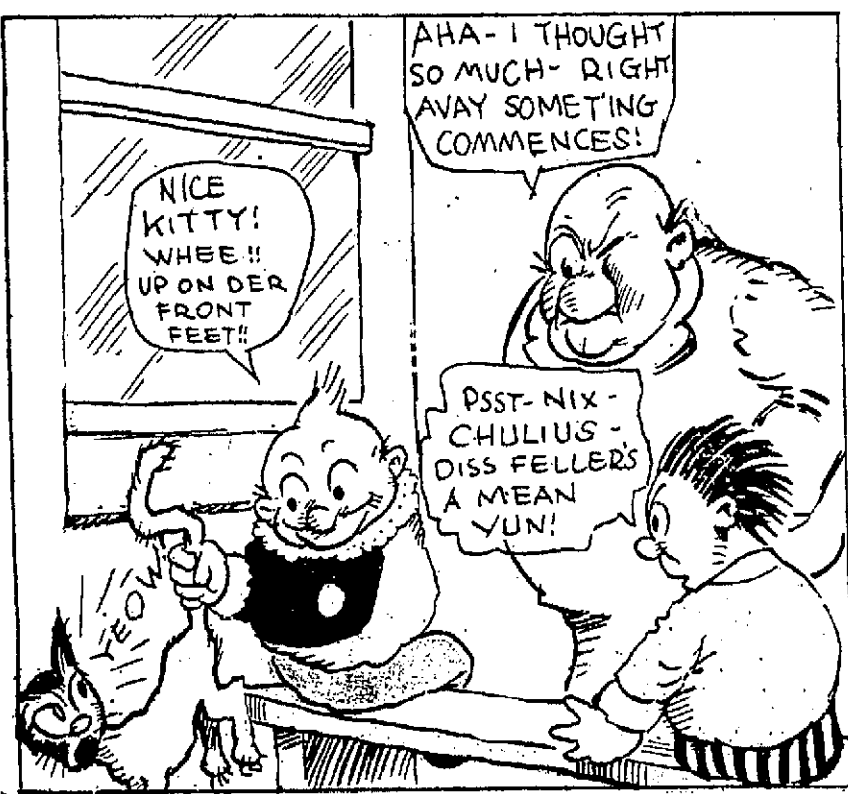
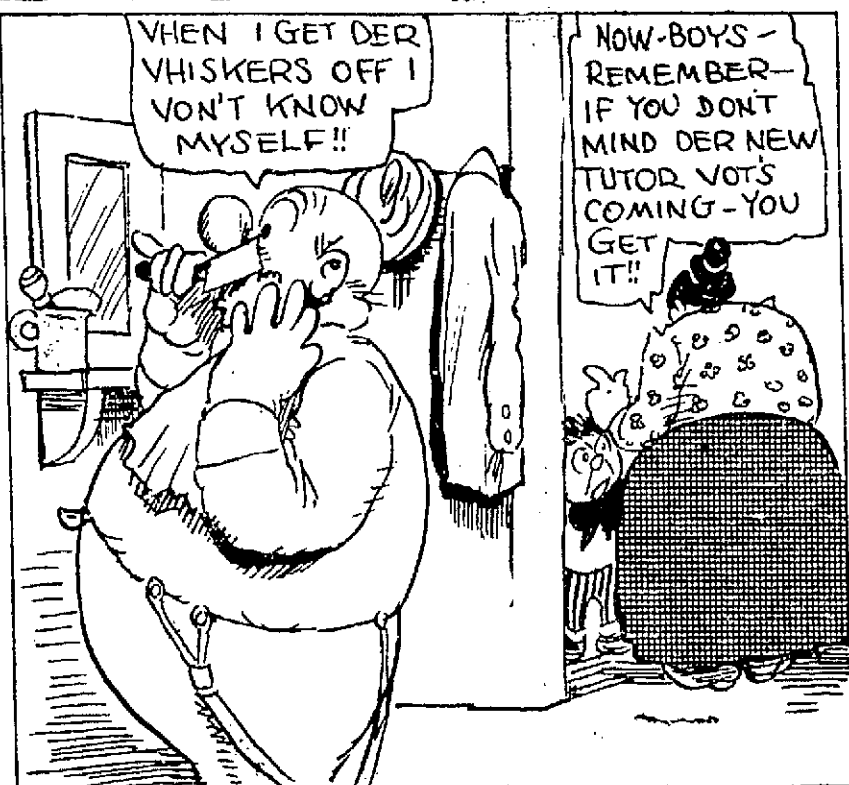
Automobiles and Supplies.

FOR SALE—Ford winter touring car. Hupp touring, 1916. Cadillac 8, good condition. Cadillac 4, good condition. 1-ton and 1/2-ton General Motor trucks. 3/4-ton Cadillac truck. Trade or payment plan. Cadillac and Dodge Bros. Motor Car Salesman, 122 West Jefferson street. Phone 311. 14-21

FOR SALE—Saxon six, \$800; good as new, perfect condition; will demonstrate; new tires, spare tire; best car in town. 1023 Barthold. Phone 3831 blue. 14-31



MAX - DEM BOYS - CHULIUS



SANDY NOOK IS THE PLACE. MOVIE OF SUMMERTIME.

YOU BET, SANDY NOOK IS SOME RESORT —

I HAD A WORLD OF FUN DOWN THERE —

FISHIN' AND SWIMMIN' —

A GREAT PLACE FOR A CHANGE AND A REST, EH?

YES INDEED A GREAT PLACE FOR BOTH —

THE WAITERS LOOK OUT FOR THE CHANGE —

AND THE HOTELKEEPERS GET THE REST.